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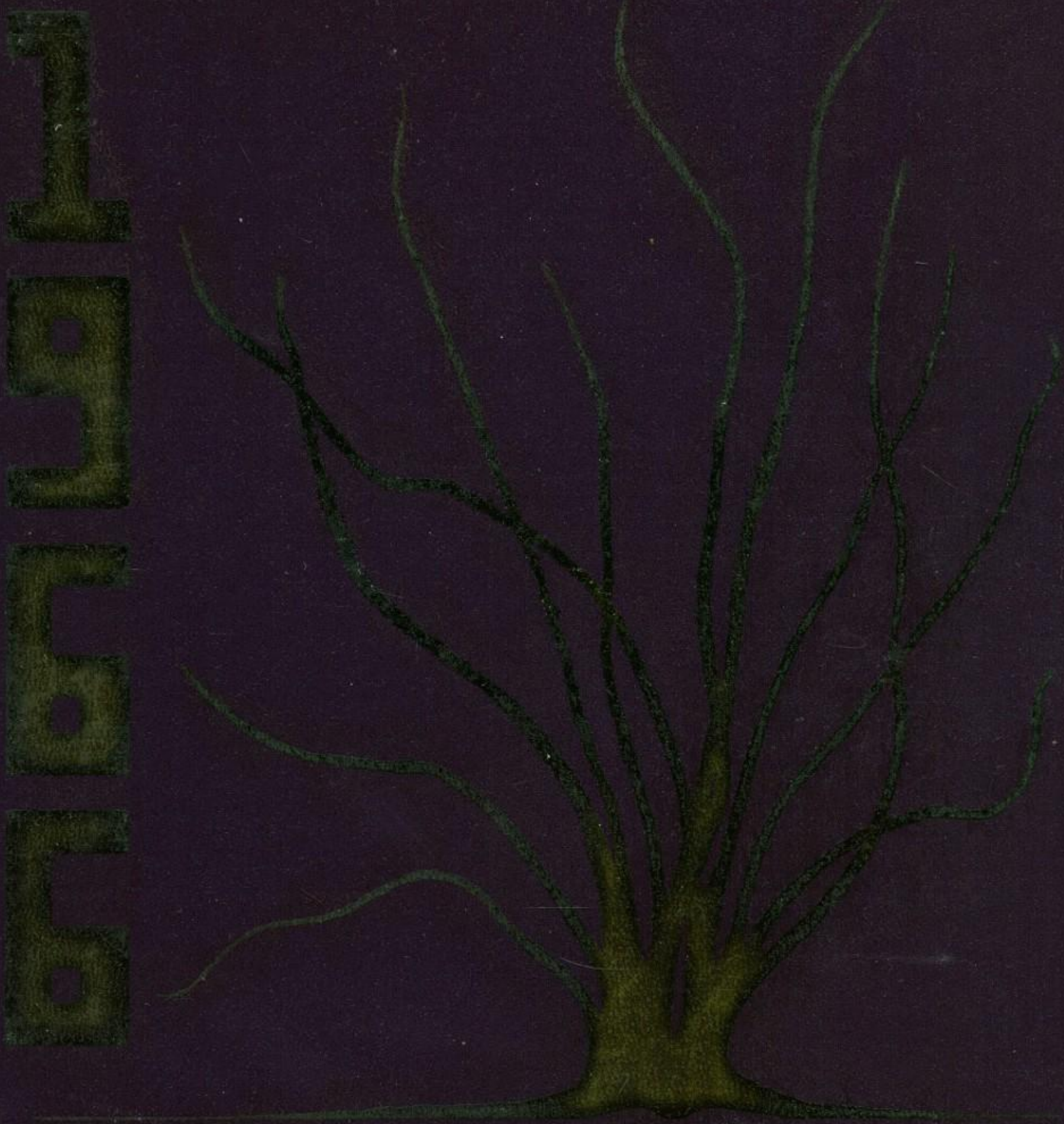

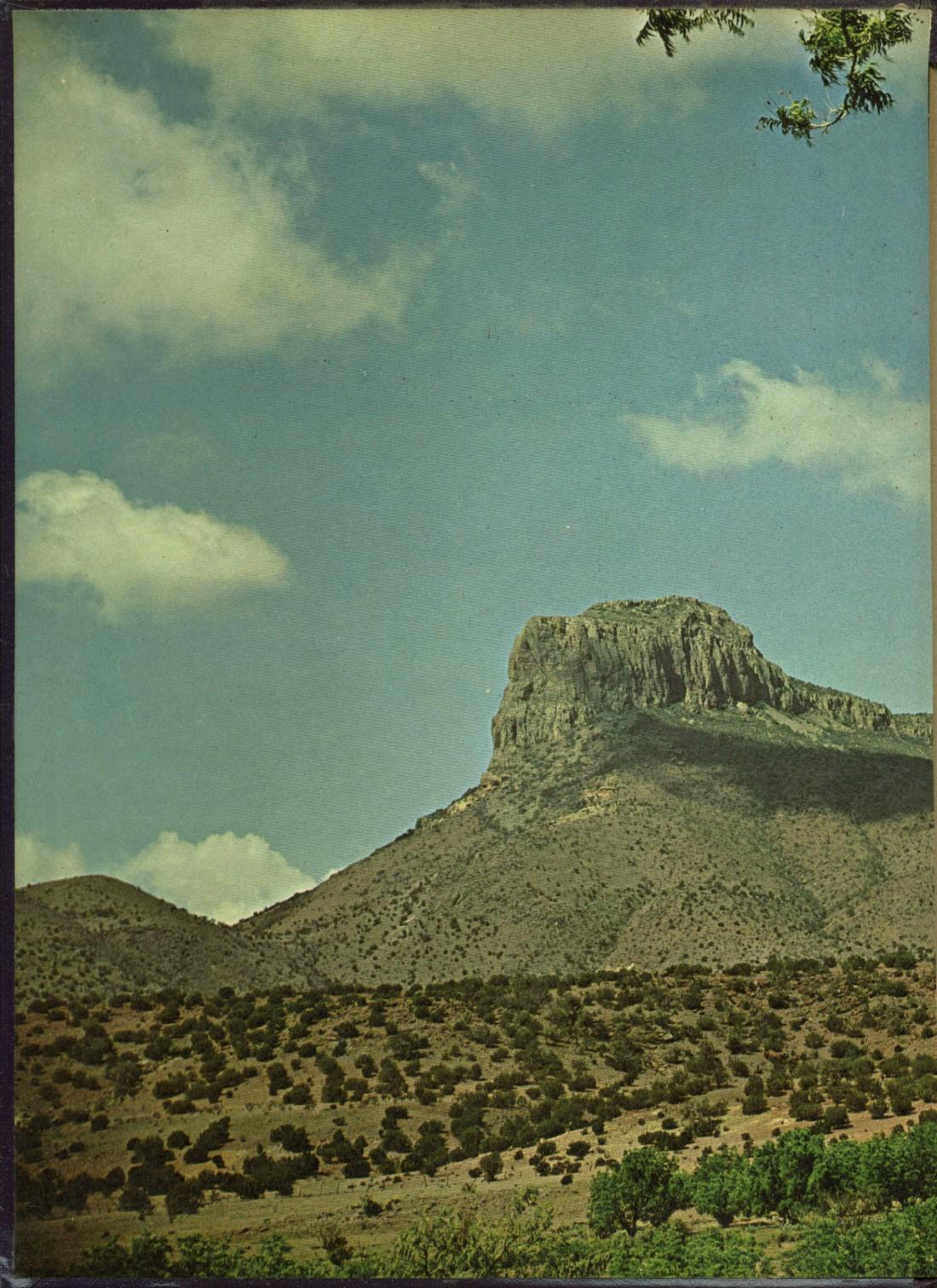

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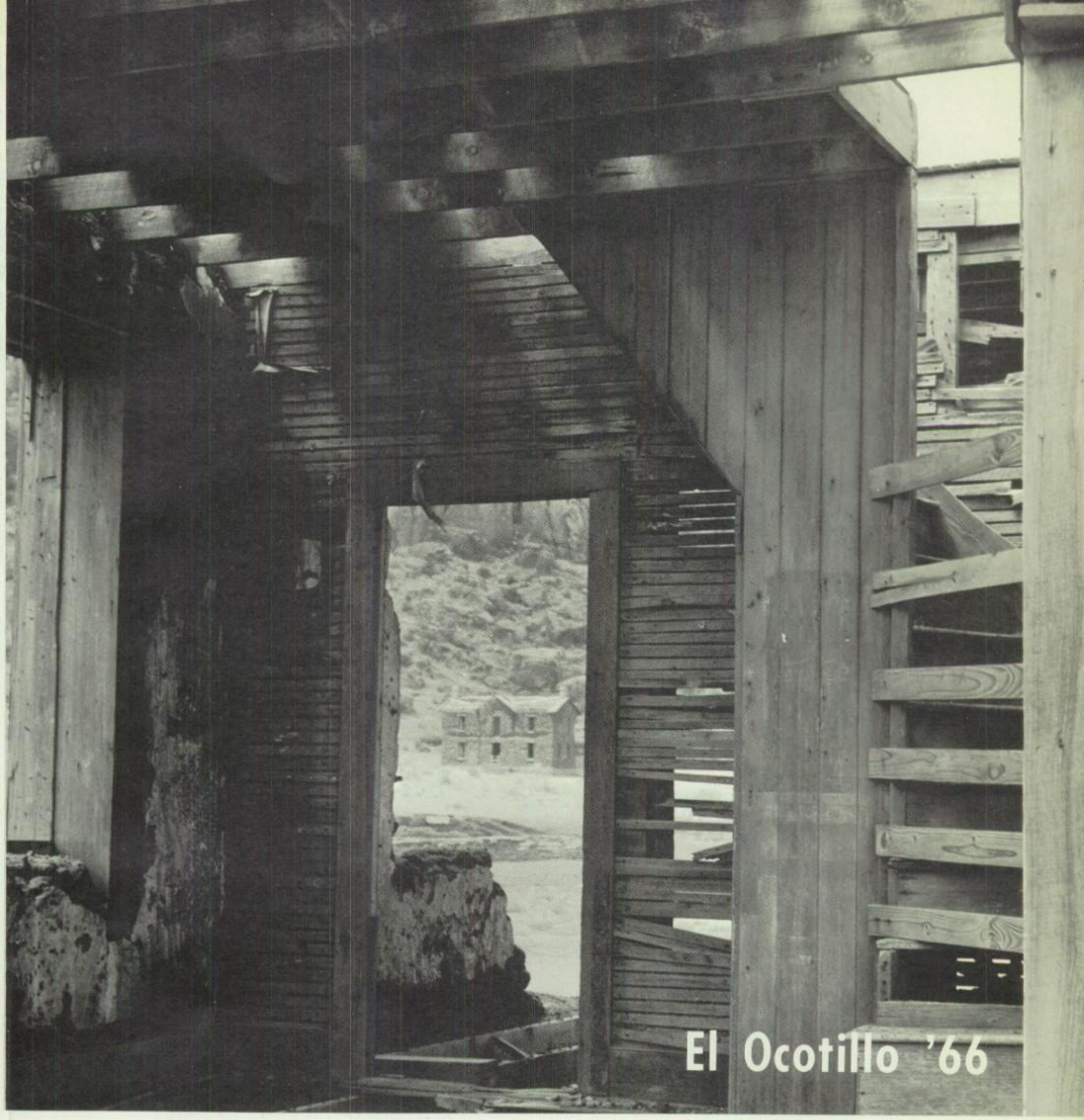

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Foreword

In this decade of mass communications and ever imminent crises, we are fast becoming aware of our surroundings. Neighboring cities, states, countries, and, even to a somewhat limited extent, our vast universe are more familiar and meaningful to this generation than even to our immediate predecessors.

The 1966 EL OCOTILLO is also concerned with our surroundings. But rather than far-reaching space, we are speaking of the surrounding countryside, the panorama of Southwest Texas which is the backdrop for the story of another breathlessly exciting and memorable year in Alpine High School.

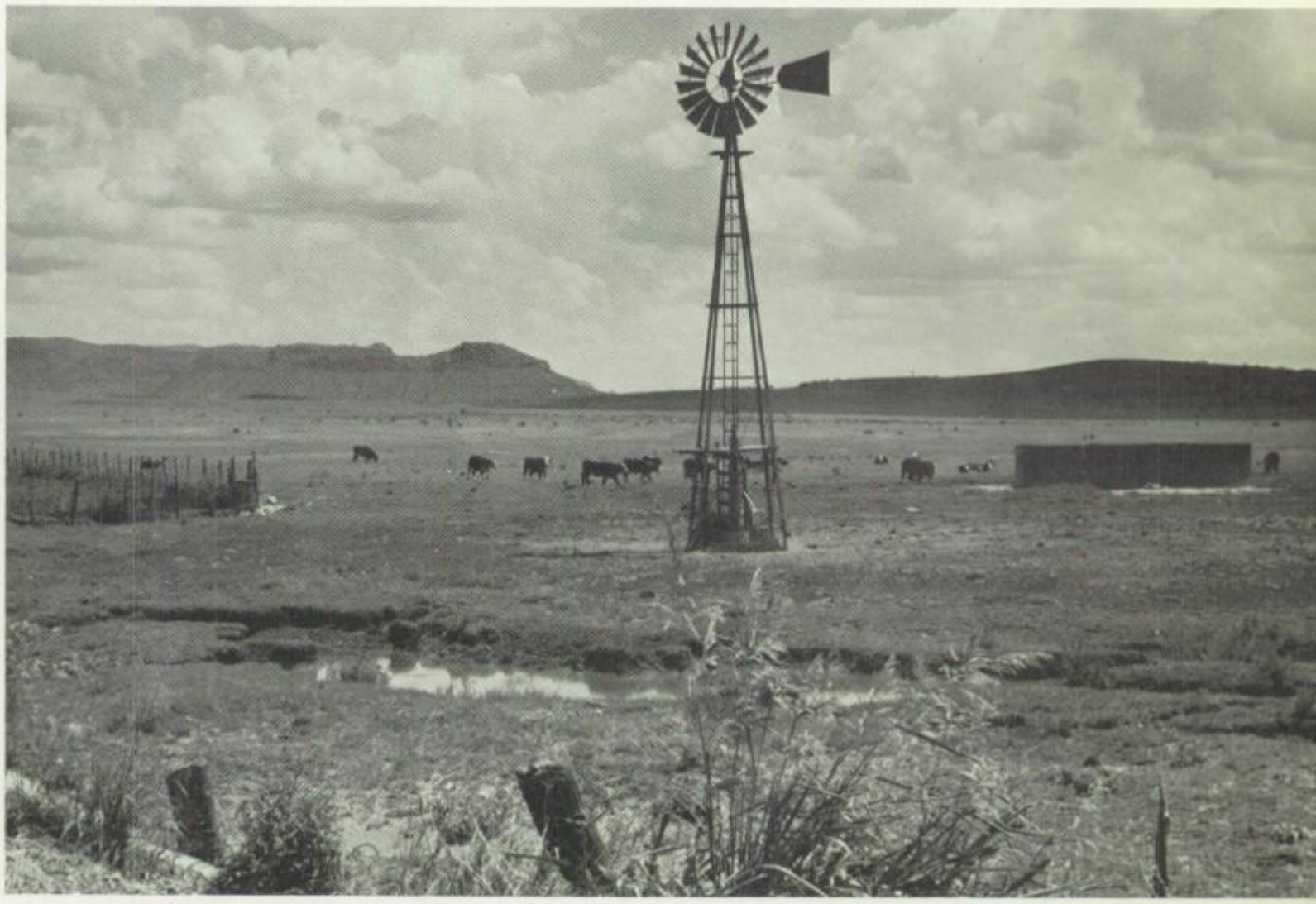
The big country of the Big Bend of the Rio Grande is so unique that many adjectives come to mind. Vast, magnificent, awe-inspiring are trite words to the native who knows the splendor of his country. He is reared in a culture that combines the old and new so that it is intermingled, and the past and present are indistinguishable. He has witnessed a West Texas sunset, an experience he is not likely to forget. He has stood in an isolated place and known the feeling that he is the only human alive. He has felt the mud of the Rio Grande ooze through his toes. A burning sun has selfishly fought for his attention. The West Texas wind has torn through him and through his land. He has tasted the sweet coolness of cantaloupe, quite a contrast from the hot sting of a jalapeno. The fresh smell of pine is not an unfamiliar odor to a native, nor is the smell of the oil fields when a "norther" blows in. He has seen the adobe ruins of Spanish Missions and American Forts. He is vitally aware of the rugged scenery, of the peaks jagging across the horizon.

The native knows that the Southwest is one of the few areas left in the United States where towns are placed a hundred miles apart. He remembers that ten years ago buffalo herds were not an unusual sight. He has heard the complaints of the inadequacy of the stores, of the lack of any real culture, of the isolation, of the boredom. He turns to Twin Sisters who majestically pulls herself to her full height, and in some way this compensates for the inconveniences. He is proud to be a son of the Southwest.

EL OCOTILLO wants you to always remember and appreciate the Big Bend Country, cradle of your birth, heritage, and perhaps future. The hope of this annual shall be realized if someday someone far away looks upon the pages of this book and experiences the peculiar tightening in the chest which is a product of love and longing for his old home in the "foothills" of the Rocky Mountains.

West Texas — The contrast between

our time-honored culture of cattle ranches,

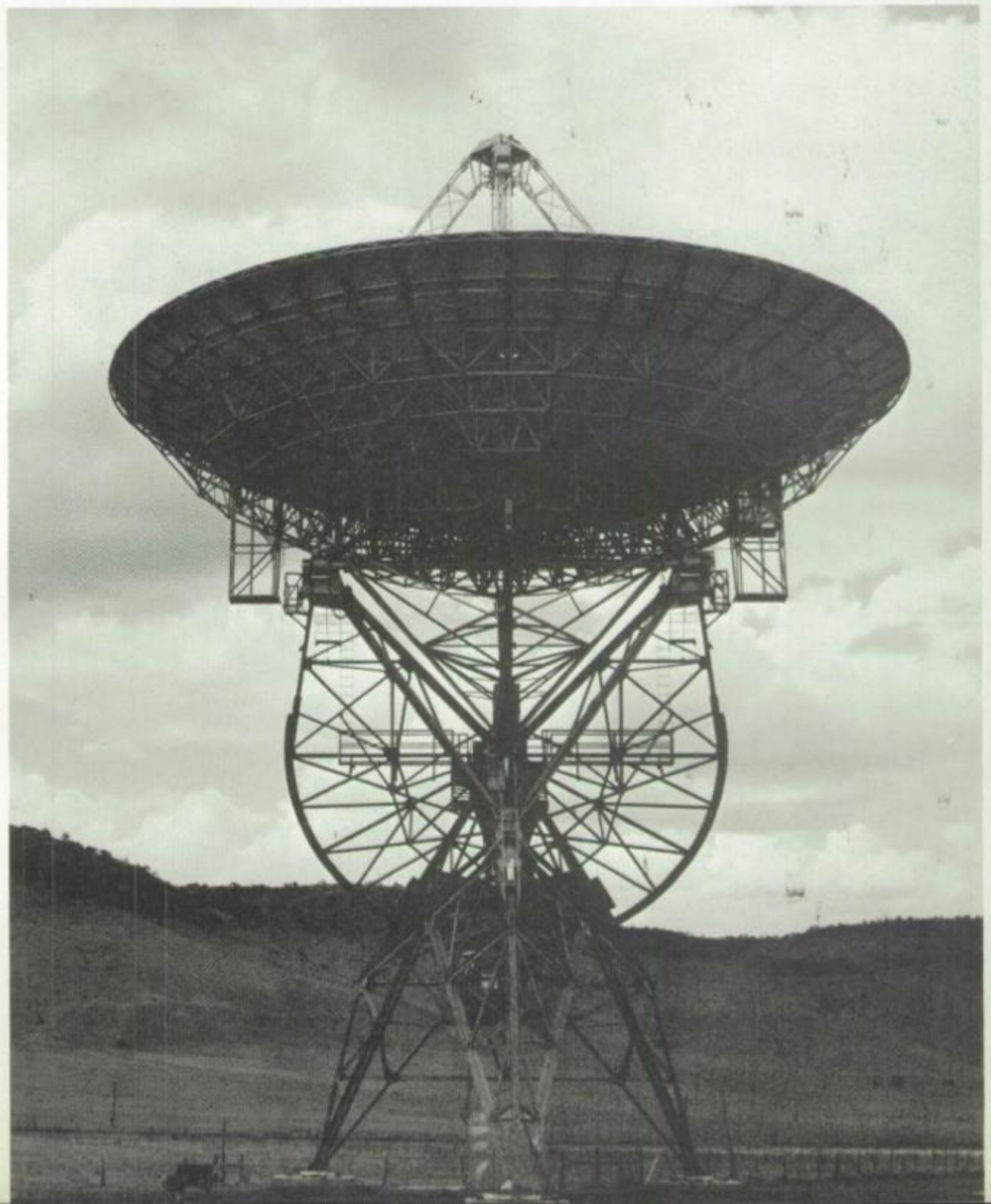


back-breaking labor,

and rugged individualism . . .

and the emergence of modern philosophy and technology

blending in a scenic setting of



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mountains older than man

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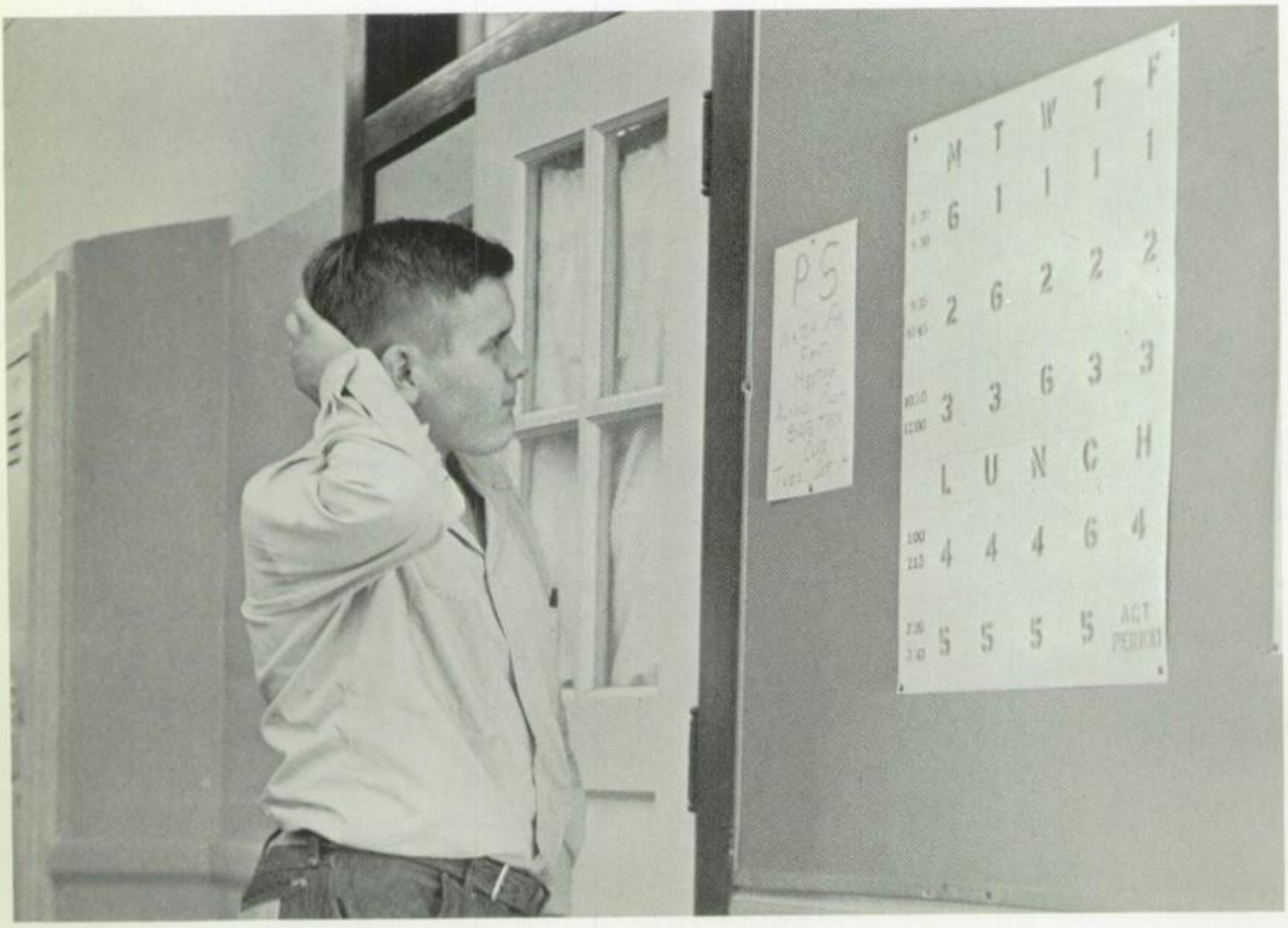
Highlights

Casa Grande Peak towers high above the horizon, relieving the Chisos Mountains skyline. A school year is similarly enhanced by a myriad of events which relieve the monotony of day-to-day study.

Opening days are anything but dull

Student Council members planned and executed the opening assembly which consisted of faculty introductions and explanations of rule changes.



Joe Devenport is one of many students thoroughly confused with the newly-instituted schedule which gives four classes periods of seventy minutes to each class by "floating" the sixth period.

"Air Raid" is bellowed by members of the Senior class, new students and Freshmen hit the deck, and final touches are given to the gaily-painted "Fish" before the long trudge to "A" Mountain for the annual white-washing.

Number 1 Class AA rating and a fine season's outlook are responsible for the spirited nature of the first Pep Rally.

Football boys absorb some of the excitement and spirit of the Big Lake Pep Rally but, as coach previously directed, remain calm and concentrate on the business of the evening.

"I Left My Heart in San Francisco" serenaded the 1966 Homecoming Queen, Miss Anna D. Linn and high school personalities, as Superintendent Brock and Mrs. Brock presented each with a corsage from sponsoring organizations.

Exes honor Class of '15 and Anna D. Linn;

George Gonzales, quarterback for the fighting Bucks escorted Miss Rosie Valenzuela who was elected Sweetheart by the football squad.

Six wins in as many outings for the Alpine Fighting Bucks was a fine prelude to the Alpine-Van Horn football game and Alpine High School Homecoming sponsored by the Ex-Students Association. The Bucks rolled up 41 points in six touchdowns and five extra points with great ease. Also, they held the Van Horn Eagles scoreless and in their own territory for the entire 48 minutes with equal ease.

An added attraction on October 15 was the presentation of the Homecoming Queen, Miss Anna D. Linn. She graduated from Alpine High in 1911, served as registrar at Sul Ross College for 40 years, and has lived in Alpine all her life. Her escort was Frank Votaw, also an Alpine High graduate. Also honored was the Class of 1915, several of whom were recognized during the football game.

Of special interest to the students were the presentations of several honorees. Rosie Valenzuela, a sophomore cheerleader, was elected as football sweetheart. Her escort was George Gonzales, a junior quarterback. Rochelle Sohl, a senior and 3-year majorette, represented the Alpine Buck Band. Tommy Weston, senior tackle, was her escort. Orlando Sandate, senior end, was honored by the Pep Squad and escorted by Ana Maria Valero, junior and Pep Squad President. Also gracing the halftime performance was the AHS Queen, Rosie Melgoza, senior escorted by Frank Hernandez.

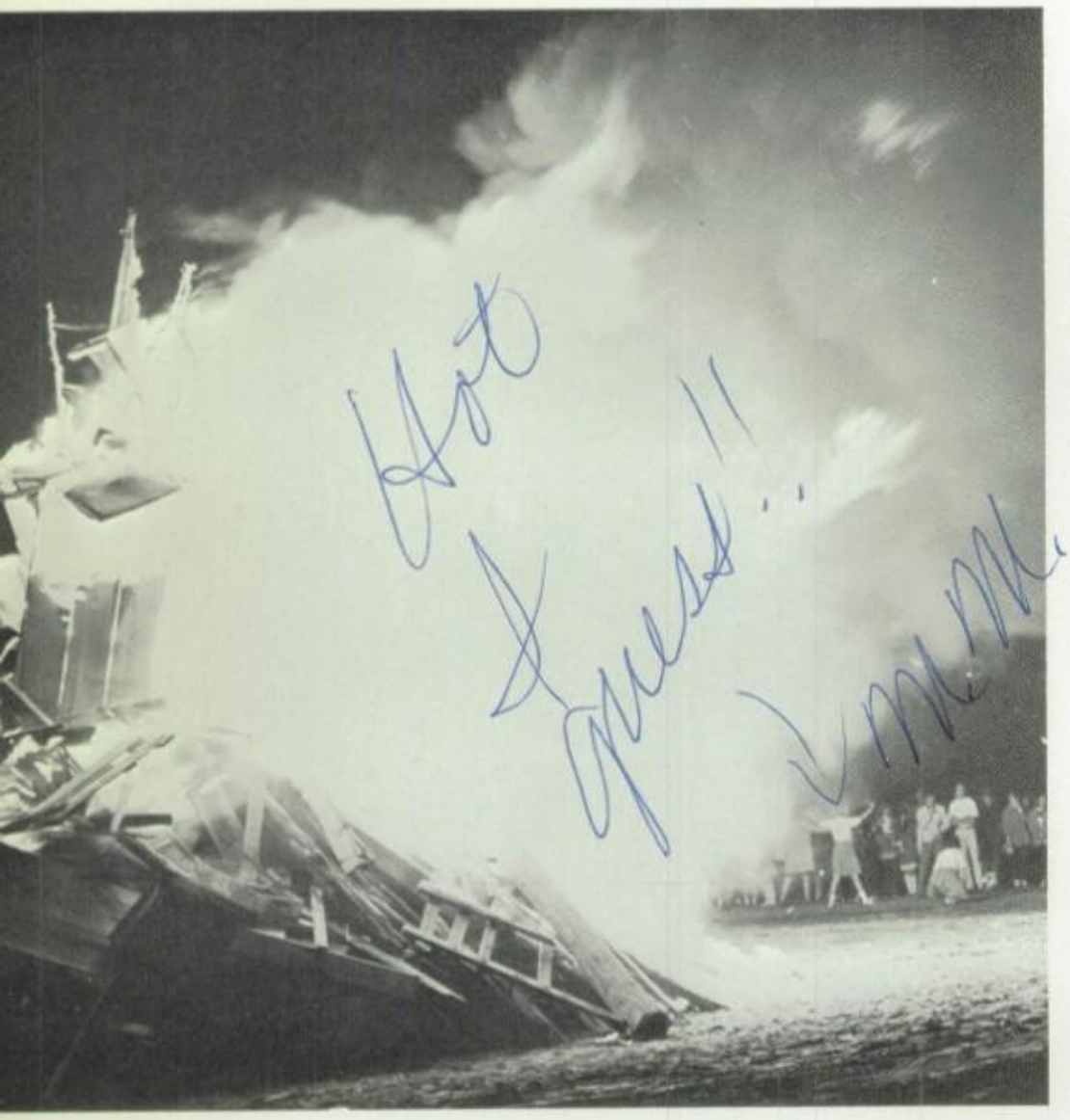
Tommy Weston converted on 5 of 6 attempts at extra points against Van Horn to add much to a shattering shutout.

Bucks wallop fourth flock of Eagles.

AHS Pep Squad honored Orlando Sandate, a senior end, as Pep Squad Beau. Escorting Orlando is Miss Ana Maria Valero, President of the organization.

When Dennis Bryant could find no running room, he lowered his head and powered his way for a good gain.

Bonfire, bells, ballad send spirits soaring for District Showdown

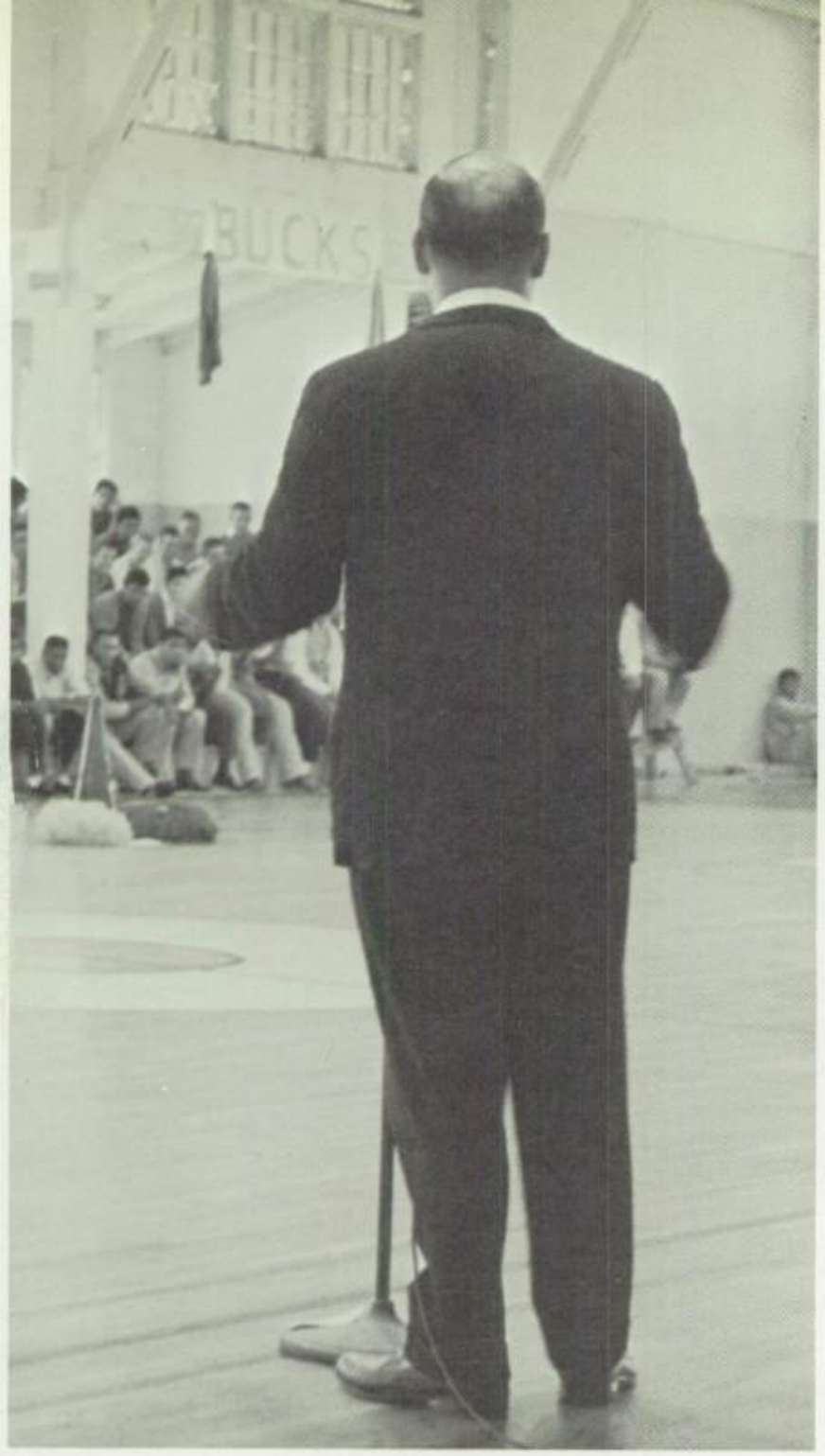


A blazing bonfire throws light on cheerleaders and students as AHS spirit and the Fighting Bucks, ingredients for a win against Crane, are blended. To put the icing on the cake of excitement, everyone joins hands for a snakedance through the streets of an anxious Alpine.

One year to the day was the interval between the 6-AA showdowns of 1964 and 1965. Once again the purple-and-gold-clad Cranes and Bucks faced each other to battle for the state-playoff berth. All season a strange lethargy had stifled the spirit of Buck fans, but there was no need of spirit-building prior to the contest. Not only was a bonfire held on Thursday night, but also a short screaming session in the patio at noon and a fantastically-spirited pep rally preluded Alpine's final and most important home stand. Highlighting the pep rally was a meaningful ballad sung by Superintendent Brock, "The Ballad of the Defeated Crane."

As expected, the Golden Cranes and Fighting Bucks were well matched with balanced running and aerial attacks and alert defensive play. Even the breaks fell pretty evenly although Alpine scored the necessary points to win. By virtue of a blocked Crane punt and several recovered fumbles, Alpine's Tommy Weston converted one of two field goal attempts; and George Gonzales climaxed a short drive by plunging the final yardage for a TD. A 10 to 0 lead at half-time was shortened drastically when, with 55 seconds left, Crane quarterback Van Court passed to McKay in the end zone. The final gun left the score 10-6; and for the second year in a row, the playoff was clinched for the Fighting Bucks.

Spirited students supplemented lung power with bells and horns to produce the most rousing pep rally in AHS history.



Accompanied by Guitarist Burleson, Mr. Brock leads a delighted student body in a rendition of the No. 1 song on the AHS Hit Parade, "The Ballad of the Defeated Crane."

Bob McKay, outstanding Crane gridder, is about "to put the stopper on him." "Him" is Eraclio Espinosa, Alpine's leading rusher and scorer.

George Gonzales often calls the quarterback option play when the Fighting Bucks are close to a first down. His decision to use this effective device netted the Bucks some needed yardage.

Traditionally the Freshman class presents the Christmas assembly. This year's program featured petite vocalist, Loretta Koerlin, singing "A Star is Born."

In a darkened auditorium, gaily-colored lights of a Christmas tree help the Freshman class to instill the light of true Yuletide spirit in the hearts of students and faculty.

Traditional Assembly, Navidad" are

"Feliz Navidad" is the Spanish translation of "Merry Christmas". Sophomore Spanish students used this means of wishing the student body Yuletide cheer. The Freshmen took this cue with their program on Tuesday, December 21. Elaine Neu recited a poem and Jan Kay read the touching story of "The Little Match Girl." Mr. Slover was persuaded by his freshmen students to render the Spanish version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas". Betty Cullison closed the assembly with a prayer.

Tree, Carols, and wishes of "Feliz
cheerful prelude to Christmas vacation.

AHS students leave the Christmas assembly with anticipatory thoughts of a vacation finally arrived and of holiday parties and fun. Most looked forward to sleeping late—others would utilize part of their time completing research papers and drama reports.

Providing a festive atmosphere with carols and music were the AHS band and choir.

Our Winter Wonderland

When snow and rain turn to ice particles coating the winter landscape, nature reveals yet another of its many forms of beauty. Our native West-Texas plants, especially the Ocotillo which is our yearbook's namesake, become fanciful creations with sparkling, icy fringes.

This is our winter world. Though AHS students find it difficult to rise from a warm bed and brave the elements for the daily trip to school, not one can resist the dazzling surroundings which only winter can create.

Stripped of leaves in winter, a native elm does not attract many appreciative glances. But feather its branches with ice, and it becomes a thing of beauty.

Thorns of an Ocotillo branch become blossoms with the help of a winter storm.

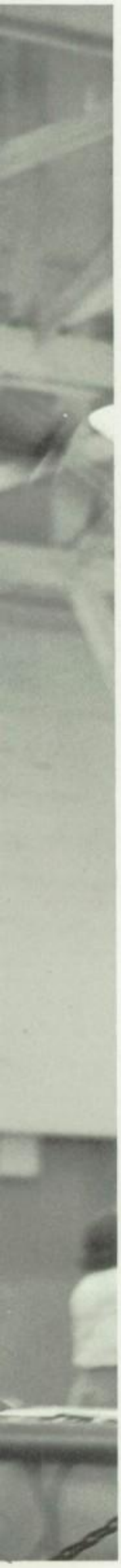
One of the most common of West-Texas plants is the lowly dagger. Only in spring when it bears white flowers, or in winter when it is adorned with winter's jewels, does it command attention from those who are accustomed to its presence.

... creative. Pots and pans come out of the kitchen to form a brigade. FHA girls urge the football team to victory with an original skit during a Friday-afternoon pep rally.

... friendly. New students find the noon hour a splendid time to get acquainted. AHS informality exemplifies true western hospitality.

... energetic. Petite Emily LaBeff bounces up and down, up and down, higher and higher. She is using her energy to show how spirit climbs during football season.

students are . . .

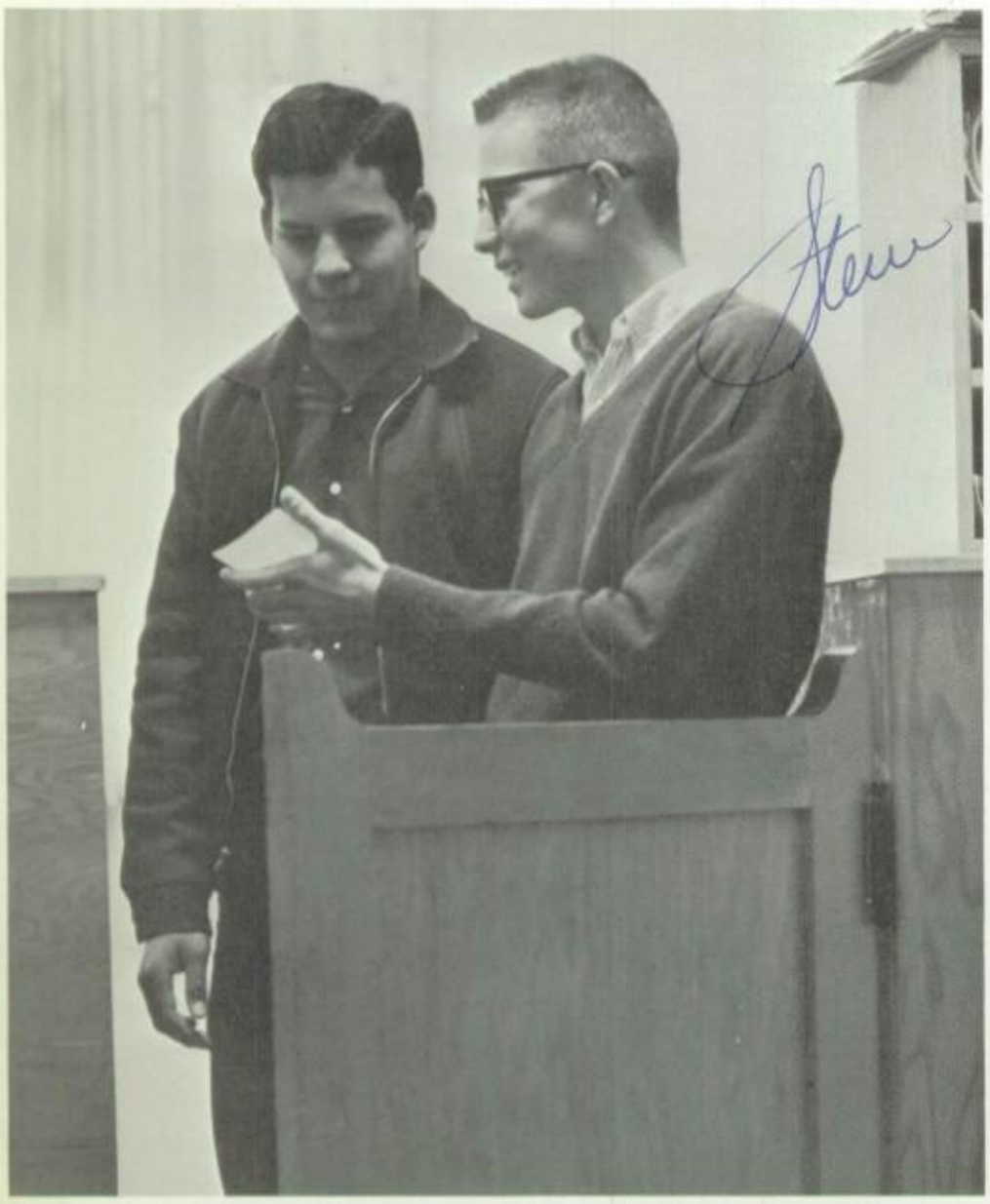


. . . spirited. The AHS twirlers, coordinated quartet, personify spirit with lively dance or strut routines.

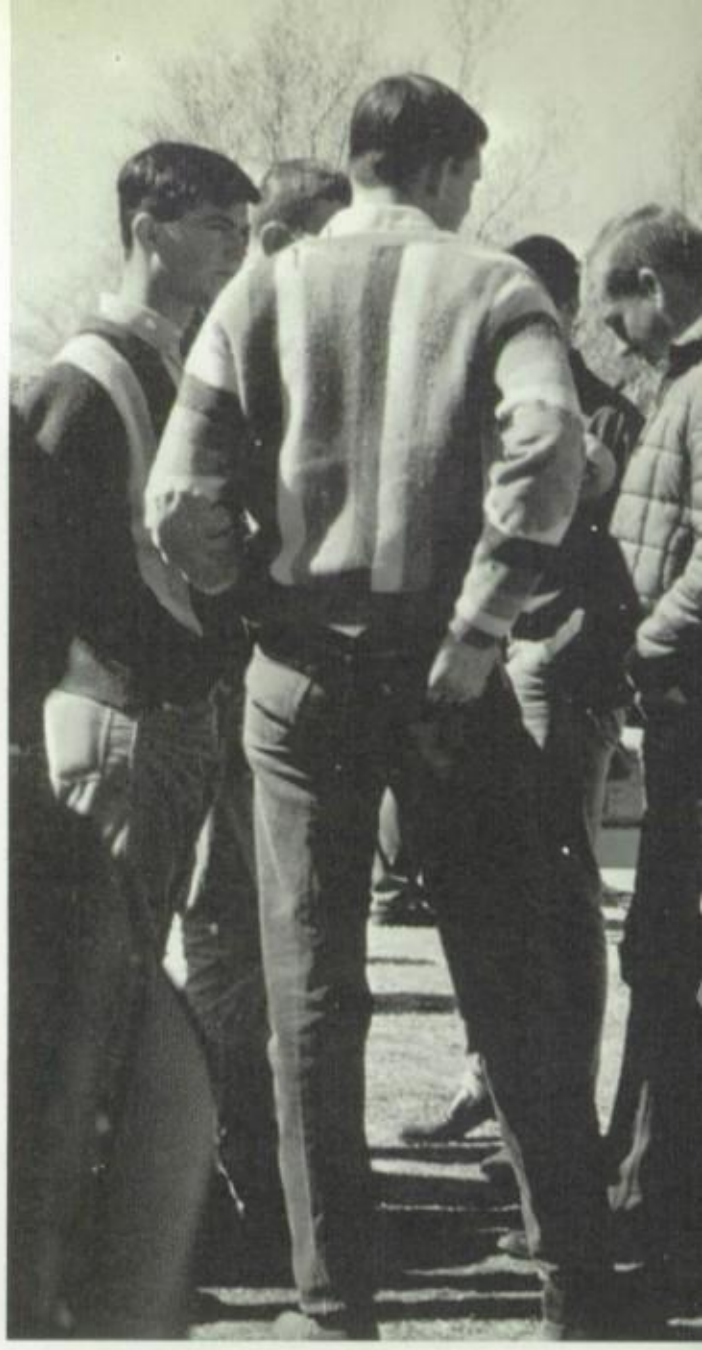
. . . sportive. A strange phenomena occurs as Girls' PE classes get a first-hand experience in the all-male sport, football.

. . . stylish. Shoulder-strap bags, crewel embroidery, low belts, and textured hose prove AHS coeds to be in swing with the latest fashions.

A typical day in AHS finds . .



. . . new students enrolling in AHS. Orlando Madrid, transfer from Marfa, will be directed around the campus and introduced to his teachers by Steve Kimball, student clerk.



. . . teachers on noon duty. History instructor, Frank Snow's duty is to see that stu-

. . . excuses, excuses, excuses. Verna Jean Roark tries to explain to Mrs. Slover why she was late to class, hoping to obtain an excused tardy slip.

dents obey campus regulations. Actually, teachers enjoy this opportunity to mingle with students.

... boys demonstrating their prowess. Monty Bryant flexes his muscle for an incredulous Robin Sohl.

... plenty of horseplay. The two largest tackles of the AHS Fighting Bucks are Marshall Kring and Ricky Cowell. Anyone bagging either of these bucks during open season would be entitled to the prize.

Honors take many forms.

Annually the Daughters of the American Revolution present a good citizen award to an outstanding senior girl who is selected by the faculty. This year's honoree is Miss Esther Wright.

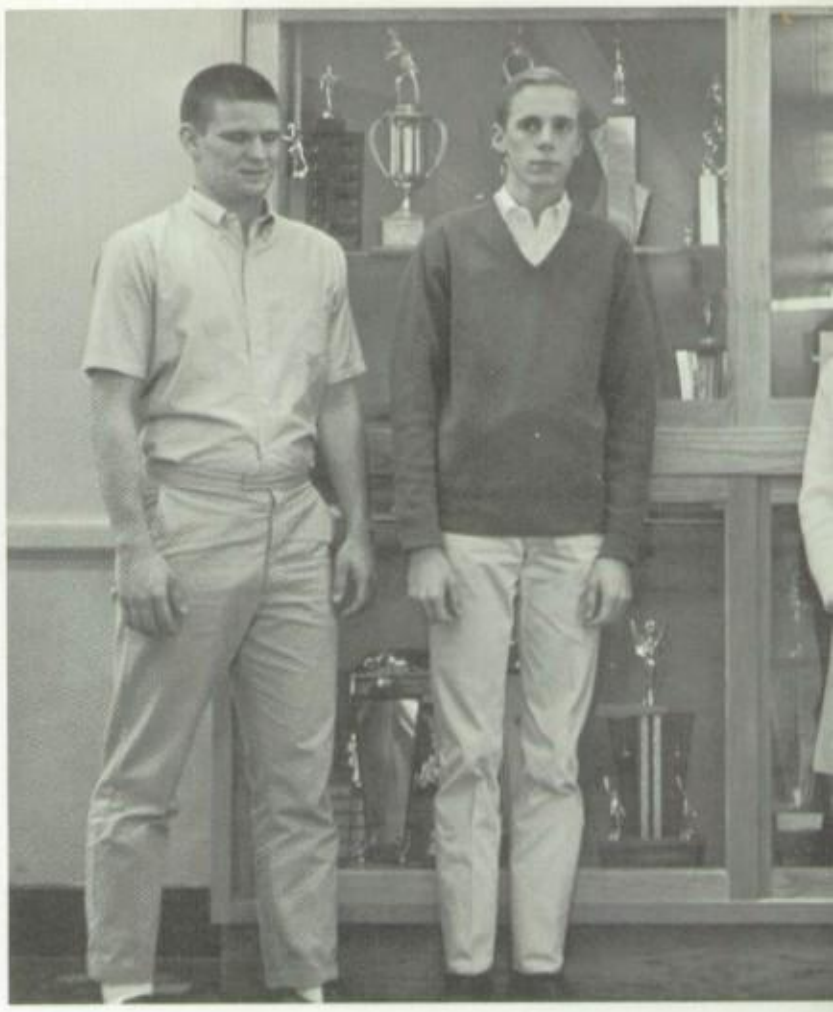
Representing AHS at Boys' State in Austin last June were Seniors Lee Roberts and Larry Mills.

Citizenship, leadership, and scholarship are qualities considered in the selection of Girls' State candidates. Julie Forchheimer and Rochelle Sohl were chosen to represent AHS at the Bluebonnet Girls' State at Austin.

Eight seniors received four-year football letter jackets this year. Valuable Fighting Bucks whose cleats will be hard to fill next season are: Eraclio Espinosa, Ruben Martinez, Orlando Sandate, Tommy Weston, Doug Connor, Leonel Cordova, Lee Roberts, and Manuel Muniz.

For scholarship, leadership, and service . . .

Chosen by the Future Homemakers as "Our Guy", Tommy Weston, senior, was also a delegate to Boys' State from Alpine High School.



Elected by the student body to fill the four major offices in the Student Council were Doug Connor, Pres.; Jeff Haynes, Vice-Pres.; Debbie Boysen, Treas. and Marsha Mills, Secretary.

Delegates selected by a faculty-community committee to represent their school at the Attorney General's Youth Conference

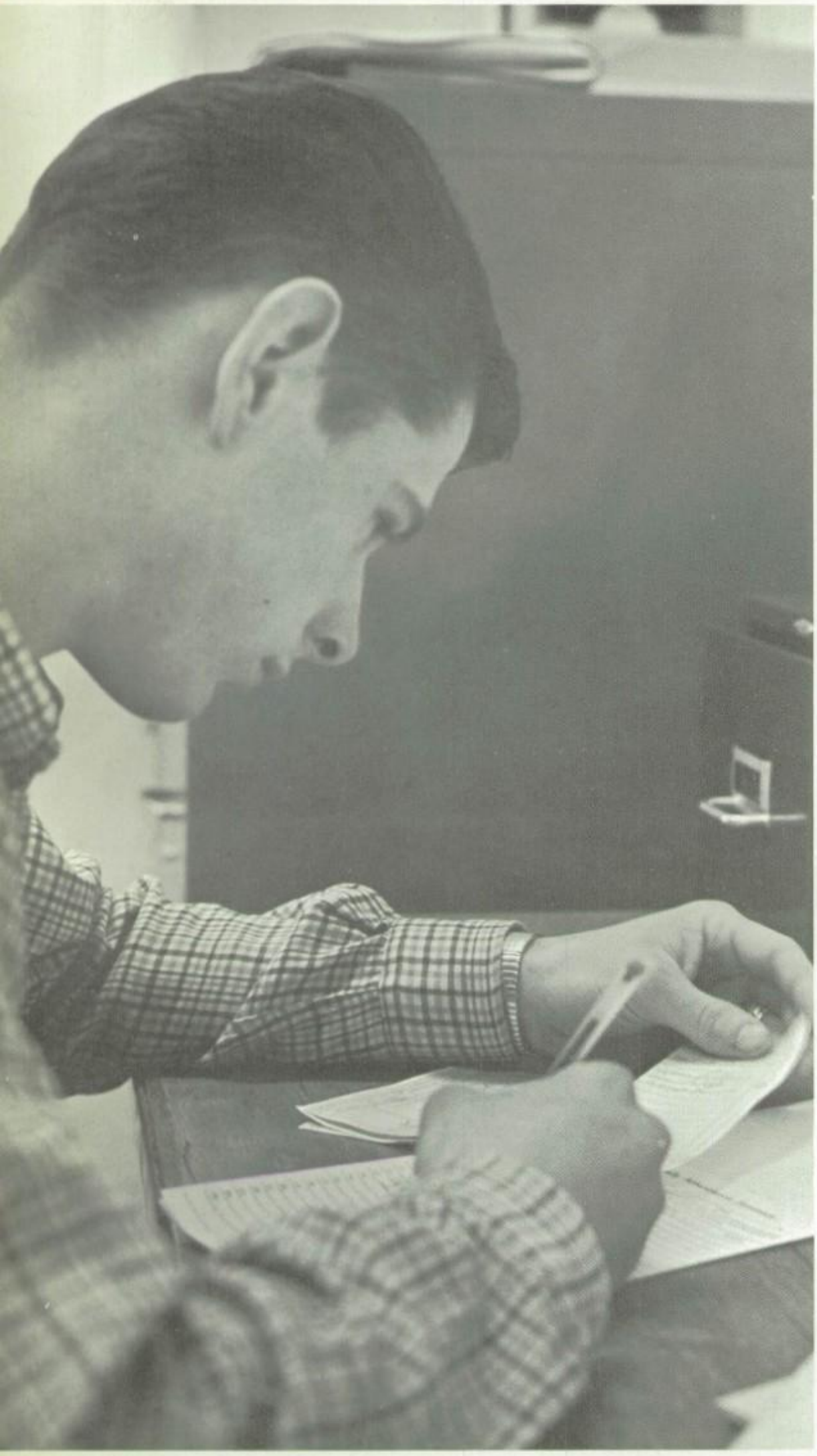
honors.

El Ocotillo 1965 received an A (Excellent) rating from the National School Yearbook Association. Responsibility for this high honor belongs to Julie Forchheimer, Editor and Rochelle Sohl and Karen Brown, Assistant Editors.

on Crime last August were Jacobina Skinner, Debbie Boysen, Jeff Haynes, Mario Valero, and Leonel Cordova.

Recipients of two annual HE awards are Rochelle Sohl and Debbie Boysen. Rochelle is the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow and Debbie is the winner of the 1966 Crisco award for outstanding student of Home Economics.

Regular pulse quickened by



Recording the daily absences is one of the repetitious duties that John Kerbow performs as an office assistant.

Bharat Sharna Kissoon, a "professional student" from British Guiana, stresses a point as he lectures to the 4th period American History class. Kissoon compared the educational program in the U. S. with that of his own country, and expressed his opinion of world conditions.

new faces.

Faculty meetings are held regularly to inform the teachers of changes in school policy, to select student nominees for awards, and to discuss current problems.

Student teachers from Sul Ross College invade the halls of AHS to achieve teaching skills by practicing new techniques and perfecting old ones.

A.H.S. invaded by machines, gadgets . . .

Neatly packed wire baskets shaped just right to rest atop locker rows are a common sight in the halls of AHS.

Calorie-laden candy is just too good to resist. Conscience-ridden students can always justify their indulgence by stating that their purchase helps the Student Council's current project.

"The pause that refreshes" has been augmented by the addition of another machine containing Dr. Peppers, Oranges, etc. Empty bottles everywhere testify to the demand for these popular beverages.

Even faculty members are addicted to the machine. Mrs. King decides that a bag of fresh potato chips will tide her over until the noon hour.

Gaily red-and-white striped litter cans have replaced the old olive drab ones, and it is expected that this innovation will entice the student to deposit his trash in these gaudy receptacles, rather than on the floors of AHS. The student council was responsible for these additions to our halls.

Elaine Babcock proves that new cars on campus are a center of interest when she displays her '66 yellow Mustang. Girls admire the sleek lines and black interior, while the boys inspect the engine and mechanics.

Margaret Rain's short, modern style presents a sharp contrast to Jan Cain's long blonde locks. The West wind helps these pretty girls prove that the natural look is definitely becoming.

Fashions for 1966 are designed for the changeling schoolgirl personality. Donna Boyd, Elaine Babcock and Elaine Neu model several popular styles including a belted hipline dress, leather jumper, and flowered sweater.

Fads — "In" one year and "Out" the next.

Just as the West Texas wind sweeps through the valley in which Alpine lies, so do fads rage intermittently in the halls of Alpine High School. Crazes in fashions, dances, words, and music are an important part of the students' school life. Frequent changes in fads break the monotony of the routine campus programs and scenes.

Popular fashions are worn not only by the females but also by style-conscious males in AHS. In the latest mode for girls are empire-waist line dresses, textured hose, boots, and hip huggers. Boys follow the fashion stream with windbreakers, madras shirts, and matching belts.

Top-ten tunes and the latest dances are featured at school shindigs. Singing groups like the Beatles and the Beach Boys are current idols, but they will probably be "out" in a year, while bands like the Tijuana Brass and Floyd Cramer are here to stay. 1966 "in" students do the jerk and the frug to the wild tempo of steel guitars and beating drums.

A teen-ager's vocabulary is unique. Youth's connotative meaning of words and phrases could be explained only in a teen-agers' dictionary.

Each year new fads are "in" at AHS. These rage for a school term, simmer down in the summer, and are "out" in September. Fads are one of the facets which make school endurable.

With a syncromesh 4 in the floor in high gear and choice of turning on a pre-set radio to KOMA, Oklahoma City or flipping a disc into place in a stereo tape player for the latest hit tunes, anyone who is "hep" is lost in a teen-age heaven.

Feet in fashion receive attention from style-conscious students. Knee length socks, white boots, textured hose, and loafers decorate the lower extremities of AHS lasses.

Campus Favorites on the

Campus Favorites Eraclio Espinosa, Lee Roberts, Julie Forchheimer, and Debbie Boysen are on the way to participate in the annual coronation of the campus queen. These students are elected by the student body in the fall of the year. Three boys and three girls are chosen. Linda Bierschwale and Leonel Cordova are not pictured.

way up . . .

A.H.S. Sweethearts are cast in

Orlando Sandate
Pep Squad Beau

Susie Valenzuela
Basketball Sweetheart

Karen Brown
Miss Masker

Charles Kemp
Mr. F. T. A.

many roles.

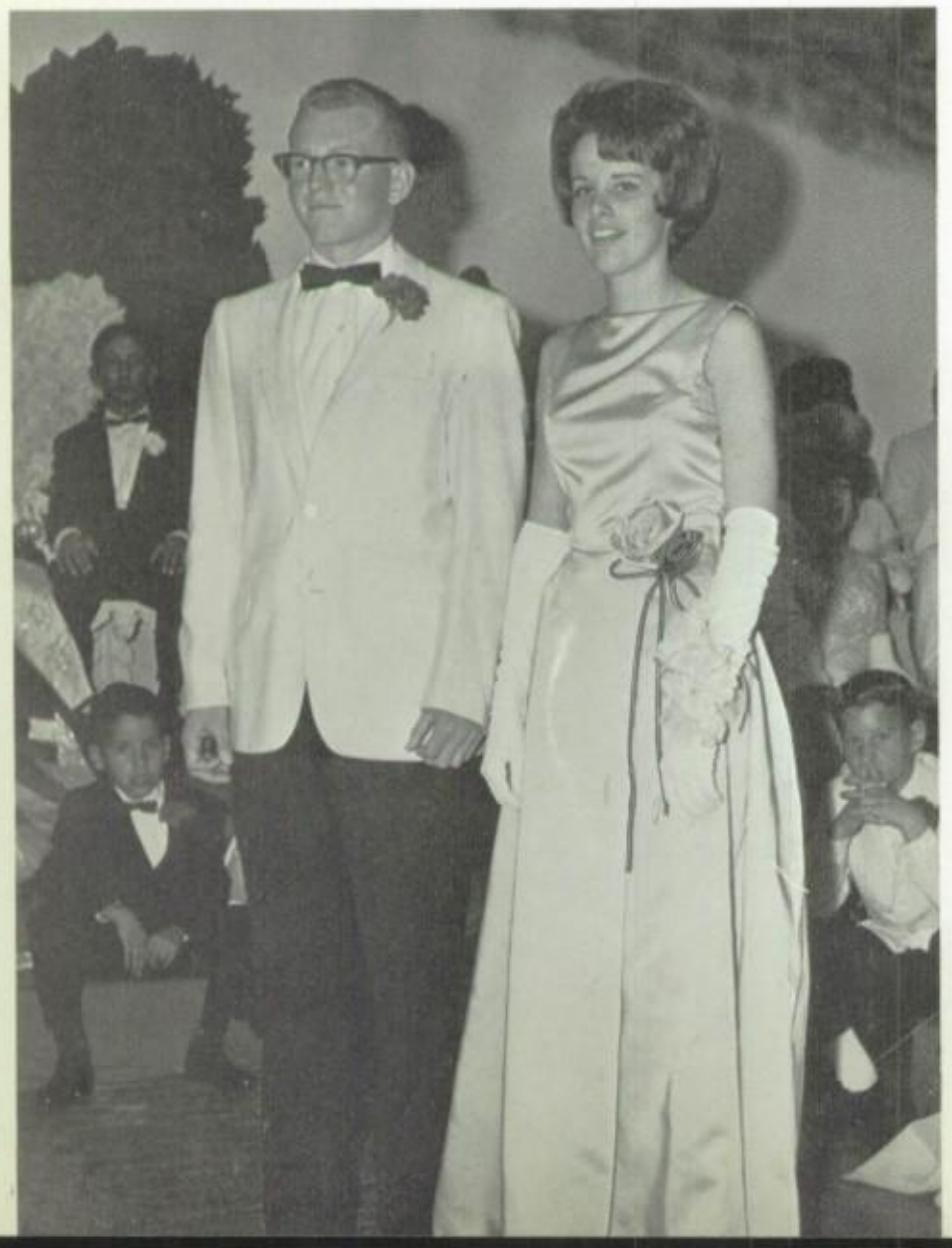
Cynthia Neu
MISS F. T. A.

Rosie Valenzuela
FOOTBALL SWEETHEART

Lea Skelton
FFA SWEETHEART

Rochelle Sohl
BAND SWEETHEART

Queen Rosie's court is entertained by Miss Emily Miller and her recitation of "School Days."



Capacity crowd witnesses "Sweethearts on Parade"

On February 12, 1966, a capacity crowd was on hand in the Sul Ross College auditorium to witness the annual Queen's coronation. This year's theme was "Sweethearts on Parade" and featured sweethearts from each grade in Central and Centennial schools, plus all high school duchesses, sweethearts, and campus favorites.

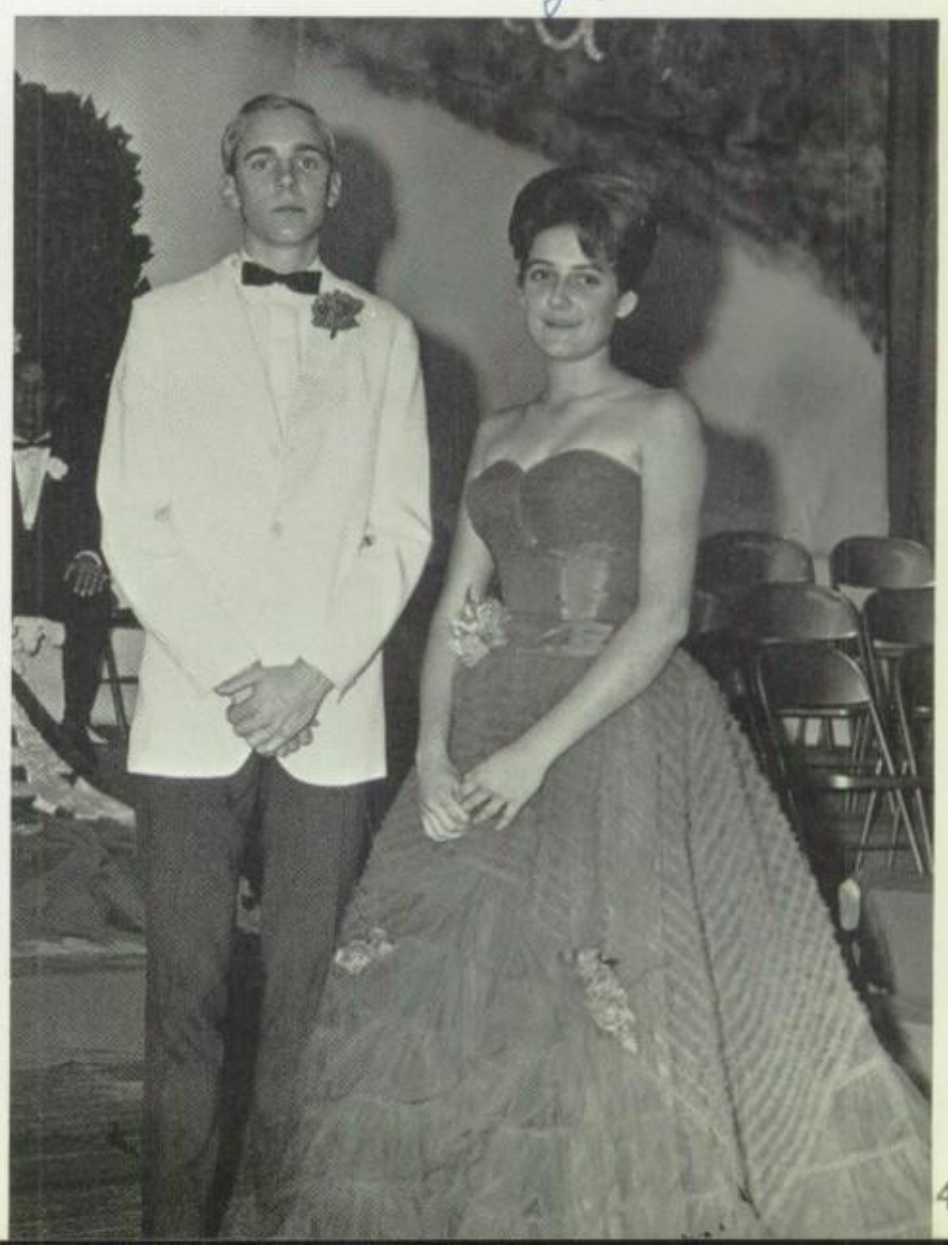
Queen Rosie's court was entertained by a variety of talent, including an Octet from AHS, Danny Henkel and his trumpet, a ballet by Bonnie Patillo, folk songs by the Travelers, and the superb voice and showmanship of Mr. Dennis Williams.

Statuesque Jackie Williams representing the freshman class as their duchess, chose Mike Patillo as her escort.

Debbie Thomason, a vivacious newcomer to AHS, won her class's favoritism and was selected as senior duchess. Bill Burling was her choice as coronation escort.

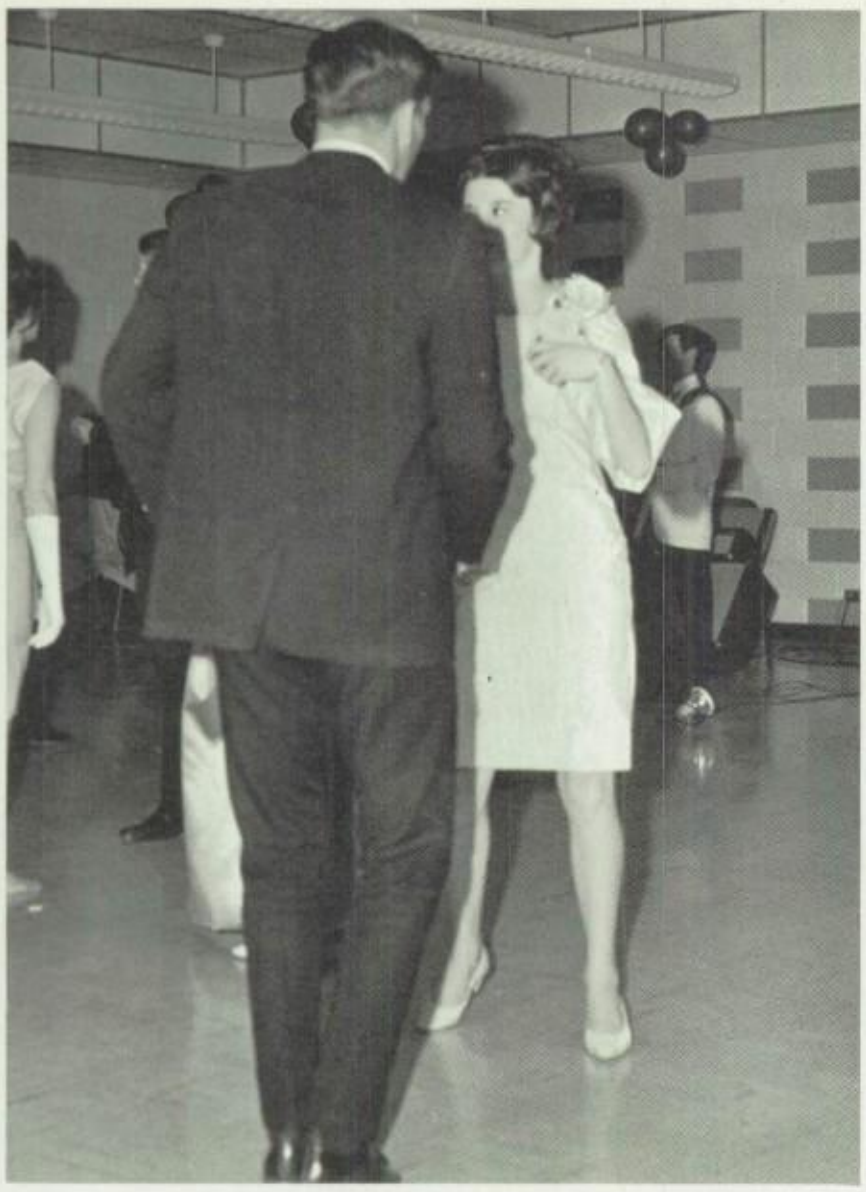
Petite Becky Boyd polled a majority of the sophomore votes and was elected class duchess. Escorting her was Tim Lear.

Jean Jones's friendly personality attracted the partiality of the junior class and the honor of being class duchess. Jean chose Jeff Haynes as her escort.



Queen Rosie Melgoza
and
King Frank Hernandez

Queen's Coronation climaxed by "swinging" dance.



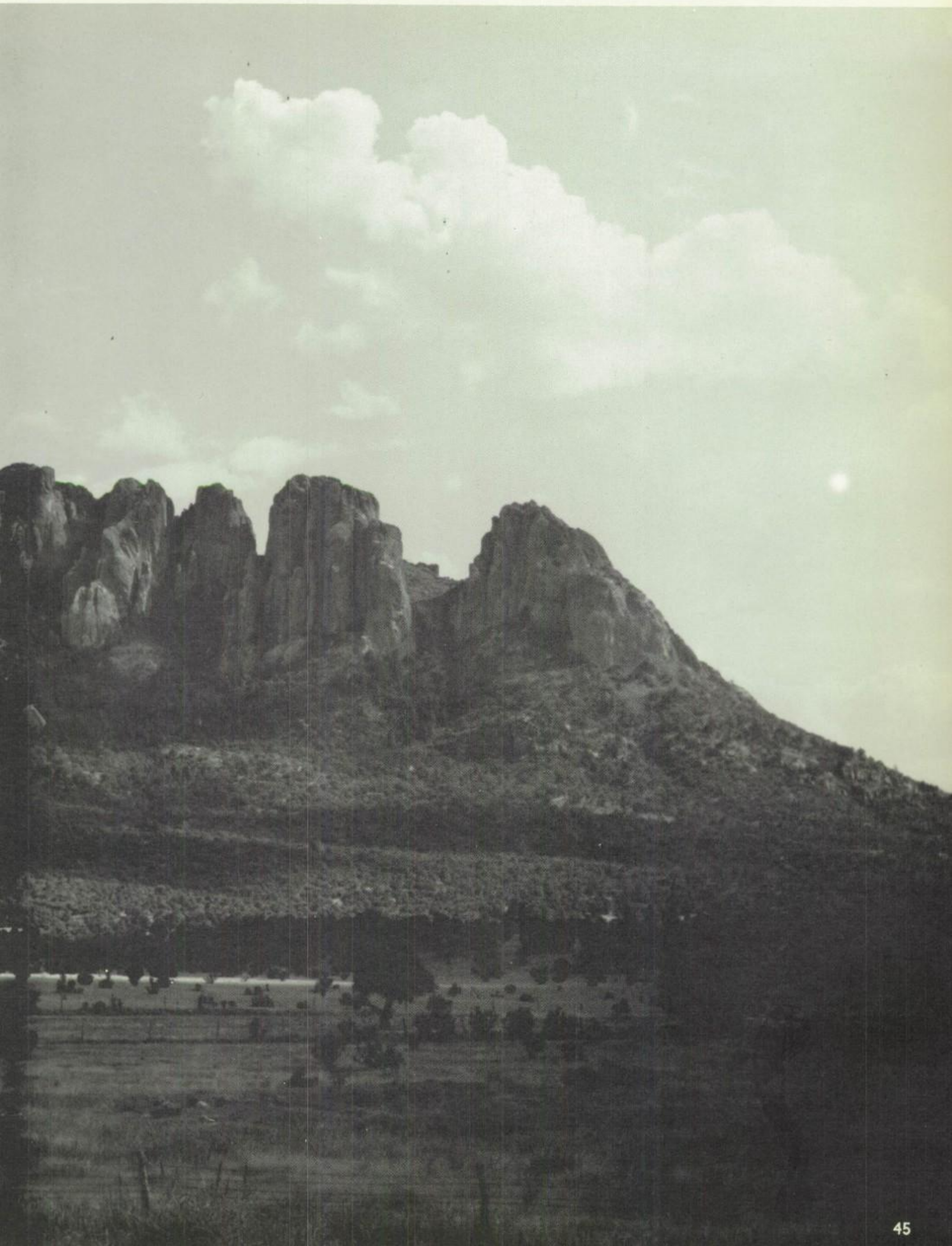
AHS students "jerk" to the beat of the "Chessmen" from Midland, Texas.

Neville Haynes, President of School Board, crowns Queen Rosie as her court stands in approbation.

Leonel Cordova, Esther Wright, and her date are engrossed in the pulsating regularity of the rhythm created by the steel guitars and drums of the band at the coronation dance.

Sports

The jagged up-and-down peaks and crags of Sawtooth Mountain inject into the thoughts of the viewer a sense of irregularity. Such is sports life in AHS. Win or lose, bad day or good, the joy of participation or observation of competitive sports supports our existence like an invincible rock fortress.

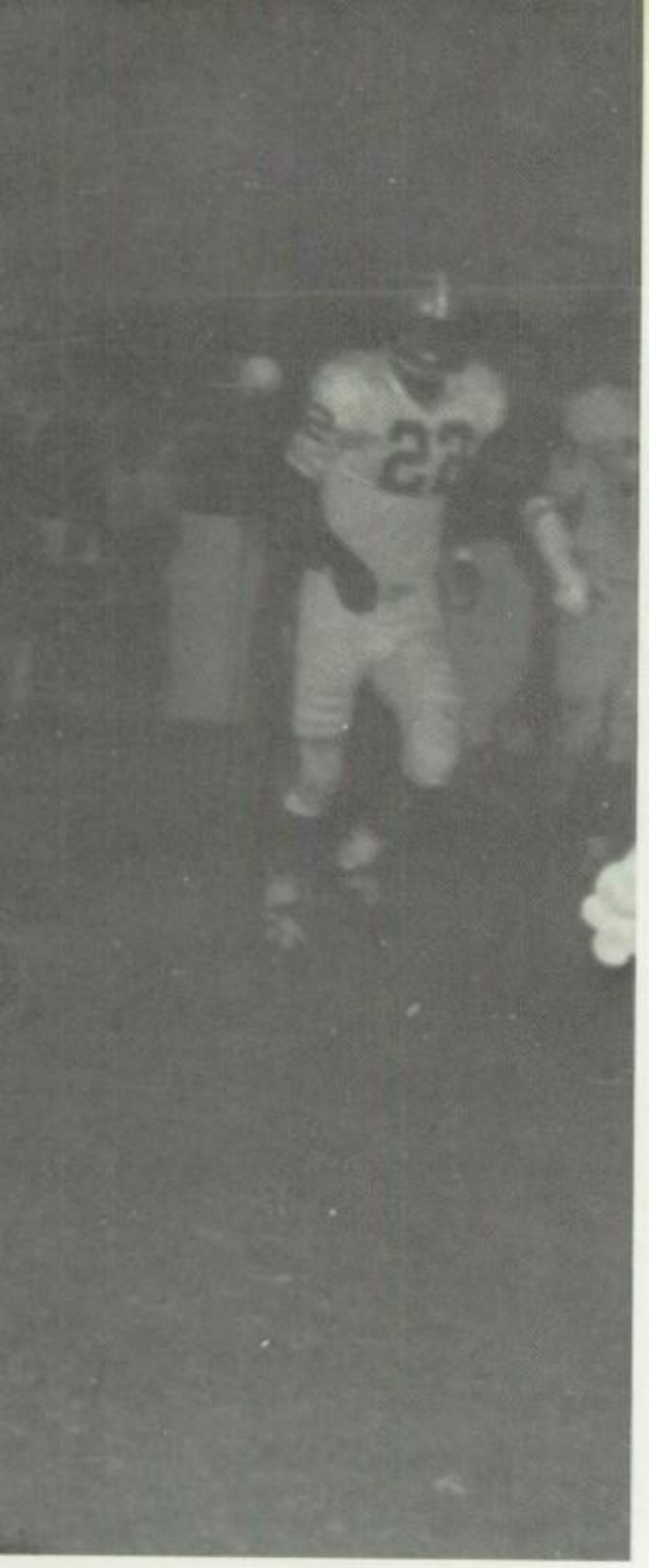


Alpine tailback, Dennis Bryant plunges for a short gain, and is downed by the Pecos Eagle defense.

Texas football magazine rates Alpine

Monty Bryant tackles Ft. Stockton's quarterback with an assist from Orlando Sandate.

Football season began for the innumerable fans of Alpine's Fighting Bucks during the first week of July when the Texas Football Magazine placed Alpine on top of the heap in the Class AA pre-season poll. The football team, coaches, and supporters took this challenge and gave the sportswriters no cause to regret their faith for twelve straight weeks during which time the Bucks and the perenially-strong Denver City Mustangs jockeyed for the number one position in the Associated Press and United Press International polls. With the help of eight three-year lettermen, Alpine defeated such formidable opponents as the number three Class A Big Lake, 2-AAA champions Ector, and major district 6-AA foe Crane; and they trounced weaker teams such as Pecos, Fort Stockton, McCamey, and Marfa with seemingly great ease. Ironically enough, Alpine and Denver City both fell from the unbeaten ranks in regional contests on the same night. The Bucks also had a bumper crop of individual honors taking half the All-District positions and placing two on the All-West Texas squad. Two boys also made the Texas Sportswriters' Association All-State team, and one boy received a first team nomination, and two boys second-team nominations on the Fort Worth Star Telegram state-wide team.



The Fighting Bucks' highly-rated defensive pursuit works effectively against Pecos's scrambling quarterback, Jim Strother. No. 73, Lee Roberts, was named to All-State Team.

Perhaps one of the most popular people at AHS is Head Coach Joe Boyd, whose words of admonition, gratitude, and prophecy highlight pre-game pep rallies.

Bucks number one in class AA

ALPINE 41—BIG LAKE 8

In the second meeting of the Alpine Bucks and the Big Lake Owls in the same number of years, a game which pitted the number three Class A and the number one Class AA teams resulted in a humiliating massacre for Big Lake. The Alpine boys began slowly, having a pass intercepted in the end zone, and having difficulty holding the Owl fullback, Don Childs. They gathered momentum after leading at the half by a meager 13 points with the help of recovered fumbles and bad snaps on Big Lake's punts. George Gonzales, Eraclio Espinosa, Ruben Martinez, and Carlos Vasquez collectively crossed the goal line six times, and Tommy Weston kicked five PATs to give the visitor's side of the scoreboard 41 points compared to the Owls' 8 points scored just before the end of the game.

ALPINE 50—SANDERSON 0

The second weekend of football season was neither exciting nor satisfying to the competition-hungry Bucks and their backers. Area sportswriters were in complete accord with

Alpine favored in 12 straight ball games

One of several successful scoring drives against Ector is highlighted by a spectacular pass reception by Dennis Bryant.

Alpiners when they stated that this game was to be an extremely one-sided affair. A string of players scored for Alpine as the bench was emptied from the second quarter on. Not only were Sanderson's Eagles handed a 50 point deficit, but also insult was added to injury in the cases of Alpine's offense of 390 yards rushing and a defensive safety. A predicted score of 48-8 overrated the hapless Eagles, but was psychically close to the Bucks' total.

ALPINE 26—PECOS 14

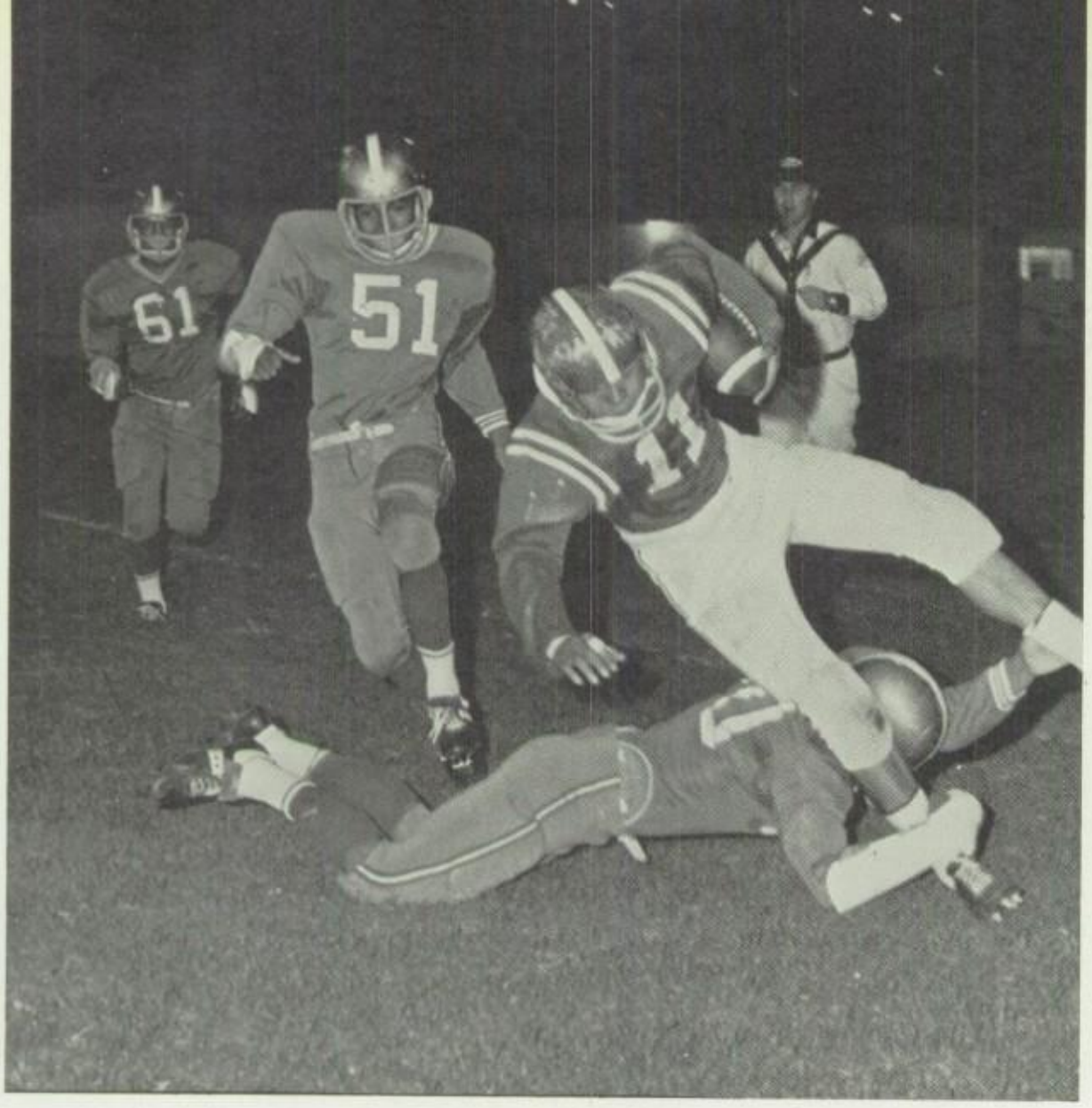
Sul Ross College's Jackson Field became Alpine High's home on September 17 when the Bucks hosted the Pecos Eagles for the first time in several years. Predictions gave Alpine a 45 point edge in this contest, but the scrappy birds from 100 miles north were highly fired-up and gave the Bucks the biggest scare of their non-district competitors. Alpine scored twice in each half. Dennis Bryant took a pass into the end zone, and Eraclio Espinosa ran over the goal in the first twenty-four minutes of play. Ruben Martinez and Leonel Cordova carried pass receptions into paydirt in the second half. Pecos Quarterback, Jim Strother, passed for touchdowns one in each half, and one two-point conversion was made. The final score favored the home team, but Pecos scored more points against the Bucks than any team in the previous season.

ALPINE 41—FORT STOCKTON 6

After letting the lowly-rated Pecos Eagles come within 12 points of them, the Fighting Bucks determined not to do the same the following week when they faced the Panthers of Fort Stockton High School for the second home stand. Fort Stockton scored only once, and it came in the second quarter. Alpine scored twice in the first and fourth quarters and once in the second and third on runs by Eraclio Espinosa (2), George Gonzales (2), Dennis Bryant, and Ruben Martinez. Martinez's 57-yard punt return was perhaps the most spectacular play of the game.

ALPINE 20—ECTOR 7

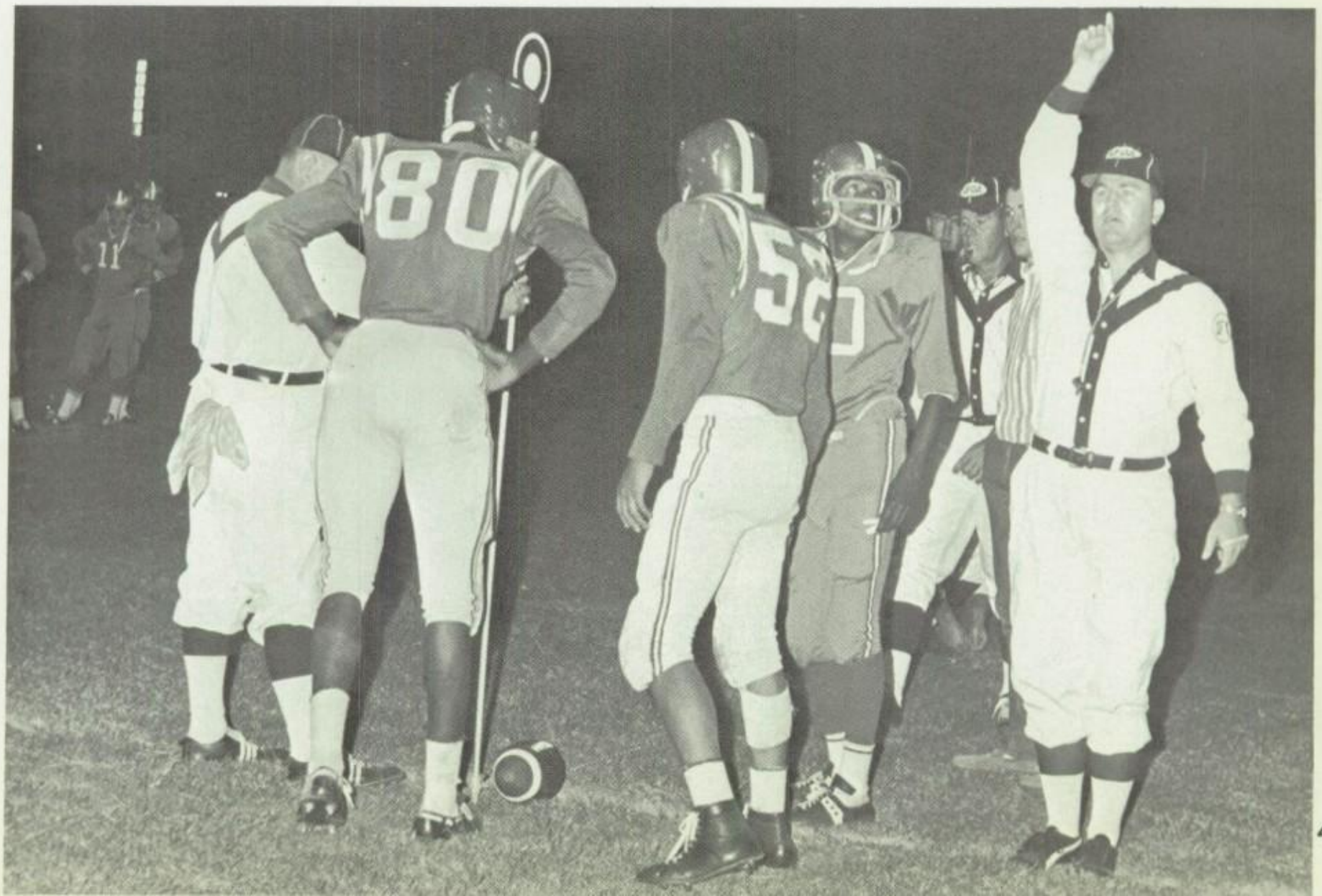
Alpine played in Odessa's W. T. Barrett Stadium for the first time when they faced the Pecos Eagles. The previous year the Bucks won a defensive battle 9-6 which left the opposition eager for revenge in the return bout. In the first quarter, Pete Wylie scored from the one yard line for Alpine, but Ector came back to score on a pass from Eagle quarterback, Eddie Dominguez. Passes from George Gonzales to Dennis Bryant and Leonel Cordova in the second half salted down the game and a 5-0 record for the Bucks.



Richie Leyva brings down an El Paso Jefferson back with a shoestring tackle.

Moving in to lay a block for Ruben Martinez is center Doug Connor (10) who was named to the AA All-State Team.

"First down, Alpine!" signals the referee. His decision is checked by a Silver Fox and approved by reserve-quarterback, Carlos Vasquez.



Bucks repeat as 6-AA champs and dominate All-District Team

ALPINE 20—EL PASO JEFFERSON 6

October 8 was the date of the Alpine Bucks' successful attempt for a sixth consecutive win. Although a AAAA high school, Jefferson was not considered a particularly strong opponent. However, the Silver Foxes were barking within 14 points of the high-flying heels of the Bucks. Tailback and punter Dennis Bryant was credited with the first tally on an 18 yard end sweep. The Alpine Squad put another six points on the scoreboard during the first quarter when Carlos Vasquez carried into paydirt from the 10. The El Paso visitors scored only once, and it followed a pass interception in the second quarter. In the final period, Eraclio Espinosa scored from the one to give the win to Alpine. The closeness of the score was the result of a number of pass interceptions and fumbles lost by the Bucks.

ALPINE 41—VAN HORN 0

Alpine could have scheduled any non-district game as Homecoming, but October 15 was the date and Van Horn's Eagles were the victims of the ensuing slaughter. Eraclio Espinosa scored twice and George Gonzales once in the first half. Bill Burling intercepted a pair of Eagle passes although one was not capitalized on. In the last half Pete Wylie scored from the one-yard line and Dennis Bryant made the last touchdown on an end sweep, from 19 yards out. The redeeming features of this one-sided contest were the Homecoming activities at half-time and several spectacular punts by Van Horn's Dave Carroll, one of which was a 75-yard boomer.

ALPINE 13—McCAMEY 0

On the eighth week of the 1965 football season, the Fighting Bucks faced long-time rival McCamey High in McCamey on the first weekend of 6-AA competition. After a 48-0 drubbing in Alpine last year, the Badgers were highly upset-minded. The date was October 29, but it seemed like Halloween for Alpine when their black-and-orange-clad opponents played a surprisingly adequate game for 3 quarters. McCamey's pass defense held Alpine to 52 yards in the air, but Alpine's defensive play was even more impressive as the Badgers gained only 19 total yards. Alpine's scores both came within 8 minutes of the end of the game on one-yard plunges by George Gonzales and Eraclio Espinosa.

ALPINE 10—CRANE 6

A crowd estimated at 7,000 jammed Sul Ross's Jackson Field for the major battle in the district as Coach Boyd's alma mater, Crane, invaded Alpine for one of the top high school games of the year. Crane moved easily aerially and terrestrially, doubling the Bucks in first downs. In fact, Alpine did not mount even one scoring drive in the second half. A pass interception and a pair of fumbles determined the victory, however, as four points scored on a field goal and an extra point by Tommy Weston were the narrow margin which awarded the district crown to Alpine for the second year in a row. Weston's field goal came in the first quarter, and the touchdown was scored 11 seconds before the half, following a fumble recovery by Orlando Sandate. Crane's lone score was a two-yard plunge by Darrell Morgeson, the leading rusher for the Golden Cranes.

Participating in AHS's football program were: *Top Row:* Fierro, Hale, Chavez, Dorris, Mancill, Valenzuela, Sanchez, Rodriguez, Pallanez, Cordova, Hernandez, Valero. *Third Row:* Garcia, Llanez, Brown, Haynes, Hale, Cooley, Sutton, Minnox, Gray, Clouse, Valenzuela, Torres, Rodriguez, Hernandez, Portillo, Carrillo, Stuckwish. *Second Row:* Stuckwish, Cowell, Hunter, Muniz, Weston, Roberts, Connor, Burling, Kring, Bryant, Clouse, Lear, Valenzuela, Milan, Muniz, Espinosa. *First Row:* Uranga, Valenzuela, Espinosa, Gonzales, Patillo, Wylie, Drewry, Bryant, Vasquez, Cordova, Leyva, Sanchez, Valero, Martinez, Espinosa, and Sandate.

Crane's Bob McKay (83) blocks one of two attempted field goals, but the other one split the uprights to give Alpine this strategic victory.

A Crane defender and Eraclio Espinosa interlock while contesting each other's right to the football.

Fighting Bucks sneak past Bi-District but

Dennis Bryant takes advantage of a fine block and goes extra yardage in the running room provided.

Up the middle charges Eraclio Espinosa for a good gain in rushing yardage.

ALPINE 50—MARFA 0

Alpine made it ten-in-a-row against hapless Marfa in the closing chapter of 6-AA competition. Scores of 29-0 at the close of the first quarter, 36-0 at the half, 43-0 at the end of the third period, and finally 50-0 were compiled by Dennis Bryant's 19-yard touchdown, Pete Wylie's 30-yard TD, George Gonzales' 2-point conversion, Eraclio Espinosa's pass reception from Leonel Cordova, a touchdown by Gonzales, and a pass to Eraclio Espinosa in the first half; and by a Carlos Vasquez quarterback sneak, and a 55-yard romp by J. J. Espinosa. With thoughts and dreams centering on Ballinger and bi-district at Big Lake the following week, the Bucks were playing as though Marfa was wearing Ballinger-Bearcat red and black, instead of their own purple and white.

ALPINE 14—BALLINGER 13

The Alpine Bucks lost bi-district to the Stamford Bulldogs last year 13-6, and on November 19 it looked like they were going to be on the short end of the score. However, the breaks fell pretty evenly, and one point decided the 5 and 6-AA bi-district championship. The Bearcats drew first blood on the third play from scrimmage on a 75-yard run. Minutes later, Ballinger took the ball for a couple of downs, came out in quick-kick formation on a second-and-four situation on their own 14-yard line, and lost 7 points as a host of Buck linemen blocked the punt just for Tommy Weston to fall on it in the end zone. In the second quarter, Bearcat-end, Jerry Hallmark, carried a pass into paydirt, but the snap from center on the extra-point attempt was fumbled to make a 13-7 contest. A pass-interference penalty set up Alpine for the tying touchdown, and Weston kicked the critical point for Alpine to win 14-13.

Espinosa passes and receives, but in this case it is the latter as he fields an aerial

falter at regional

in Alpine's successful second-half attempt against Ballinger to stay in possession of the football.

"Piling on" Ted Gray's jeep is not a penalty when the football team reports to the field house each afternoon.

FREDRICKSBURG 37—ALPINE 0

San Angelo was the site of the first stomping the Bucks have received in over two years. Although rated number one in AA, and picked to win the regional playoff, Alpine was highly surprised by the spirited and talented Fredericksburg Hillbillies. An intercepted pass gave the 'Billies their first score, and one of six fumbles by the Bucks resulted in the second six points. The third touchdown of the first half climaxed a 73-yard drive, and the half-time score stood 20-0 in favor of the 'Billies. On the opening kickoff of the second half, Stephen Friedrick carried the pigskin 85 yards for another TD. A field goal and one more touchdown were made by Fredericksburg in the final quarter. The playoffs were over for the Fighting Bucks, but they had amassed one of the finest records in the history of Alpine High and had advanced farther in the playoffs than any previous team.

Playoff hopes were dashed by the Fredericksburg Hillbillies; and although the state title was inaccessible, the All-State Team was not. Senior 3-year lettermen, Center Doug Connor and Tackle Lee Roberts received positions on the Texas Sportswriters' Association AA All-State Squad. Connor was also named to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram statewide dream team. Honorable mention nominations were bestowed upon Roberts and Halfback Eraclio Espinosa, also a senior 3-year letterman. Connor and Roberts also placed in the outstanding "11", entitled "All-West Texas." Honorable mention honors on the same team included tackles Tommy Weston and Marshall Kring; backs George Gonzales, Pete Wylie, Leonel Cordova, and Espinosa; and ends Ruben Martinez and Orlando Sandate. Of the 25 players named to the 6-AA All-District Team, Alpine received 12 positions. These include the following: ends Martinez (O) and Sandate (D); tackles Roberts (O) and Kring (D); guards Weston (D) and Connor (D); linebackers Bill Burling and Manuel Muniz; and backs Espinosa (O), Gonzales (O), Cordova (D), and Dennis Bryant (D).

Adjectives for AHS Pep Squad — active, enthusiastic, peppy.

Under the able sponsorship of Miss Johnny Gonzales, the pep squad has been one of the most active organizations on campus this year.

Uniforms consisting of purple skirts and white sweaters have been sported by the 67 members of this organization since the first home game. Purple and gold shakers serve as colorful accessories.

Spirit ribbons, sold each week by members, have provided the major source of revenue for the club. The members sold cookies, candy, and cake at the Halloween Carnival to further augment their treasury

AHS halls sport spirit posters each week prepared by this energetic group who also have the responsibility of decorating the goal posts for home games.

White-glove routines during football games, coupled with lusty voices and polished cheerleading, make the AHS pep squad one of the best in our area.

Leading this lively organization are Janet Mills, Treasurer; Angie Bruns, Sgt.-at-Arms; Ana Maria Valero, President; Eunice Flores, Secretary; Alicia Natera, Vice-President; and Corina Rodriguez, Sgt.-at-Arms.

Purple and gold shakers distinguish this peppy group from the rest of the fans at Friday-night football games. 67 AHS lasses contribute lung power to enliven an already lively season.

AHS Cheerleaders Julie Forchheimer, Peggy Vincent, Lea Skelton, Marsha Mills, and Rosie Valenzuela provide the impetus and sparkle which make a pep squad truly effective. Julie Forchheimer, Senior, is serving her third year as cheerleader, while her cohorts are novices elected by the student body last Spring.

Lee Roberts, No. 73, bursts through a sign reading, "We're No. 1—Let's stay that way!", led by AHS Cheerleaders through a corridor of purple-and-white-clad girls who traditionally welcome the Fighting Bucks at the beginning of each gridiron battle.

Rebuilt Basketball Squad

VARSITY

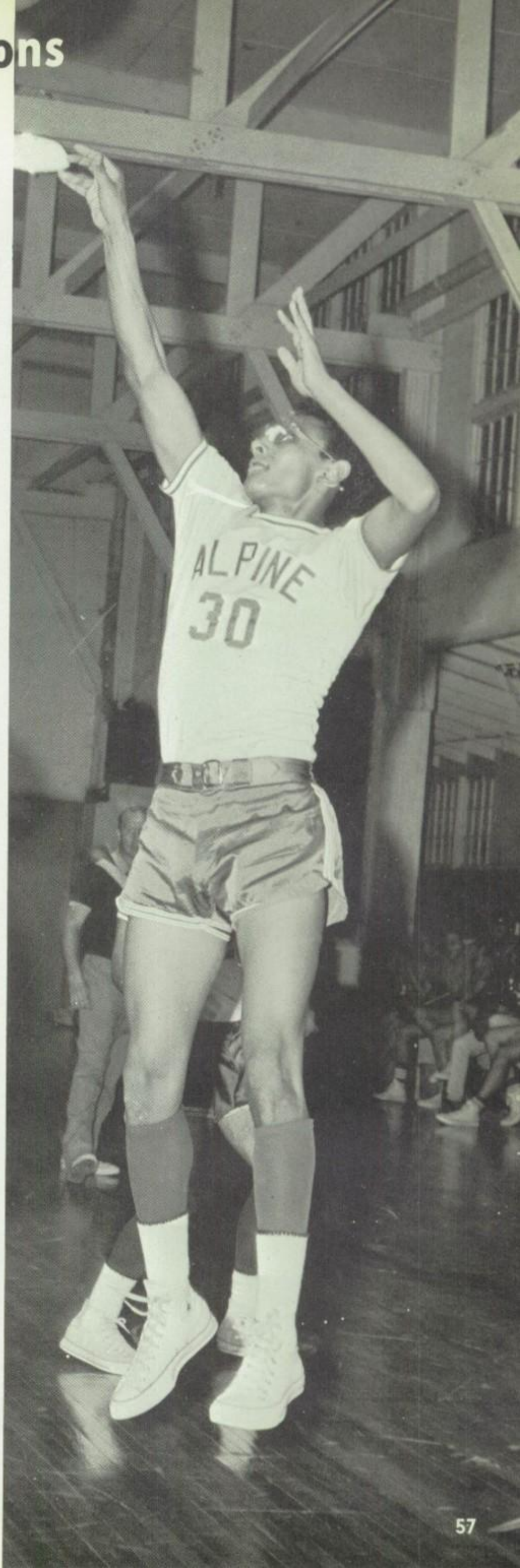
Opponent	*We*	*They*
Marfa Tournament		
Clint	39	46
Ysleta Parkland	49	40
Monahans	57	62
Marathon	62	28
Iraan	46	43
Ft. Stockton Tournament		
Pecos	48	56
Eagle Pass	58	46
Monahans	42	70
Balmorhea	40	64
Ft. Stockton	30	63
Marfa	56	67
Van Horn	51	68
Van Horn	57	70
Sanderson	66	47
*McCamey	55	75
*Crane—	70	95
*Marfa	44.	74
*McCamey		
*Crane		
*Marfa		

*District Games

JUNIOR VARSITY

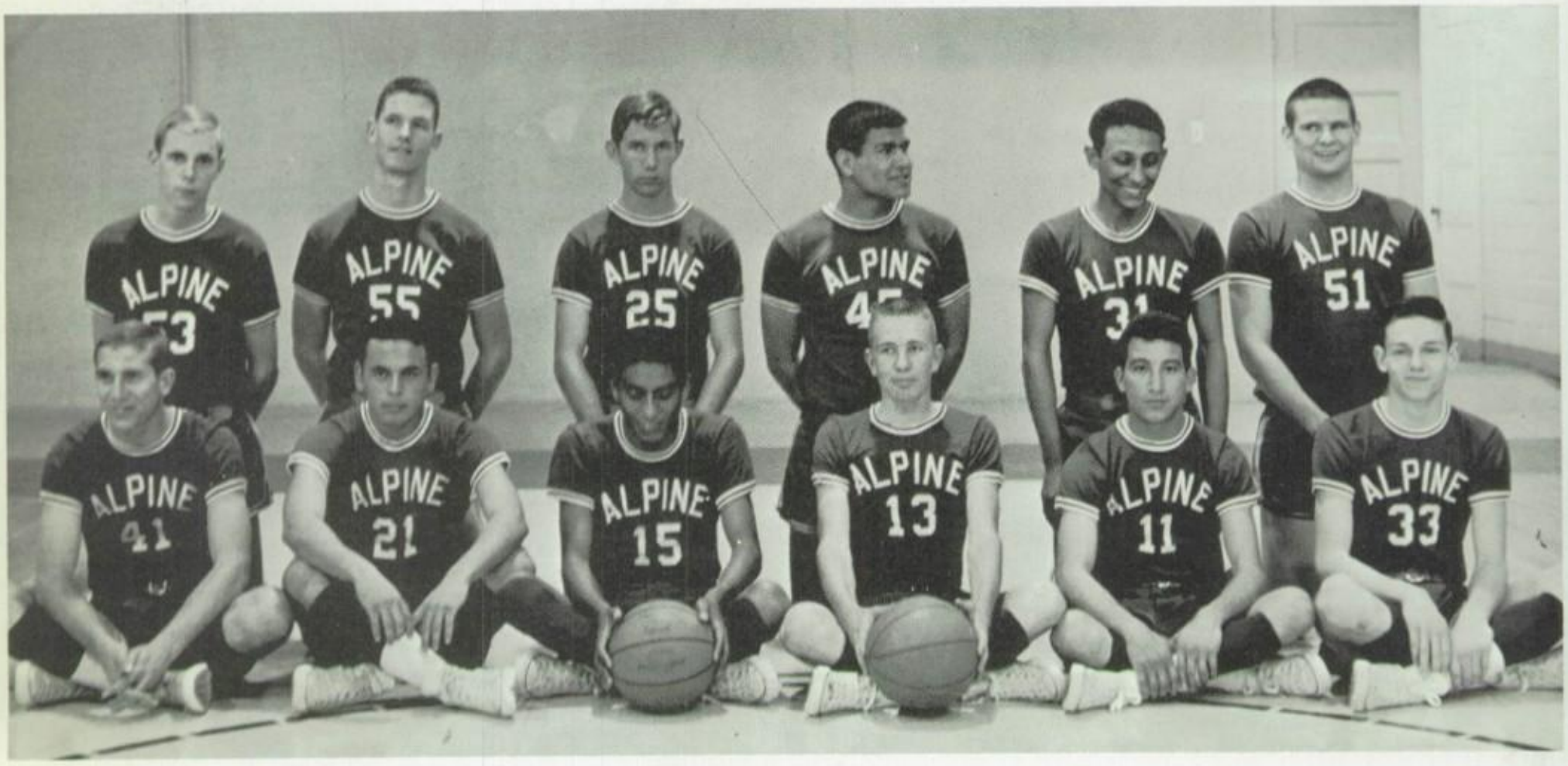
Opponent	*We*	*They*
Monahans	31	73
Marathon	68	41
Iraan	47	43
Balmorhea	45	29
Marfa	57	53
Van Horn	51	69
Van Horn	41	52
Sanderson	57	35
McCamey	43	51
Crane	43	52
Marfa	47	42
McCamey		
Crane		
Marfa		

outperforms dire predictions



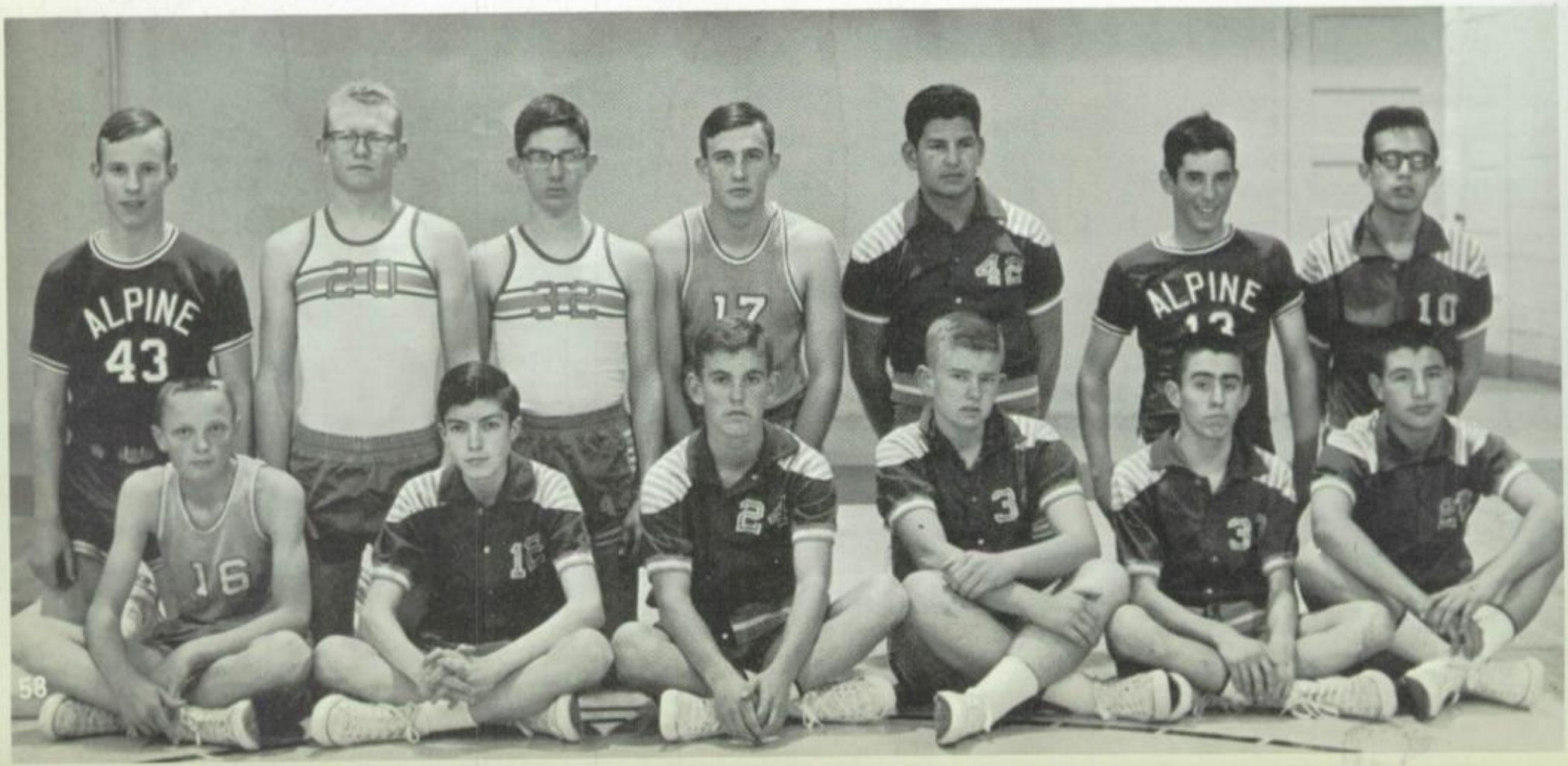
'66 Roundballers draw upon limited

1966 was not an outstanding year for basketball in Alpine High. The Fighting Bucks were greatly reduced in number, experience, and height after having a fairly good season last year. However, the boys did win a few contests and worked well together especially in non-district competition. Led by the popular coach, Higinio Pena, they played in the Marfa and Ft. Stockton tournaments, capturing the consolation trophy in the former. Dennis Bryant, Alpine's center, was named All-Tournament at both meets. The basketball team boasted only a 6-14 record, winning only one district ball game, but a rebuilding year was prophesied and did occur. As with the girls' teams, the Junior Varsity did much better, logging a 6-5 season. Perhaps this foretells more impressive years to come. The basketball teams are in need of support from the student body, and they can and will improve noticeably when they have the proper backing from the school and community.

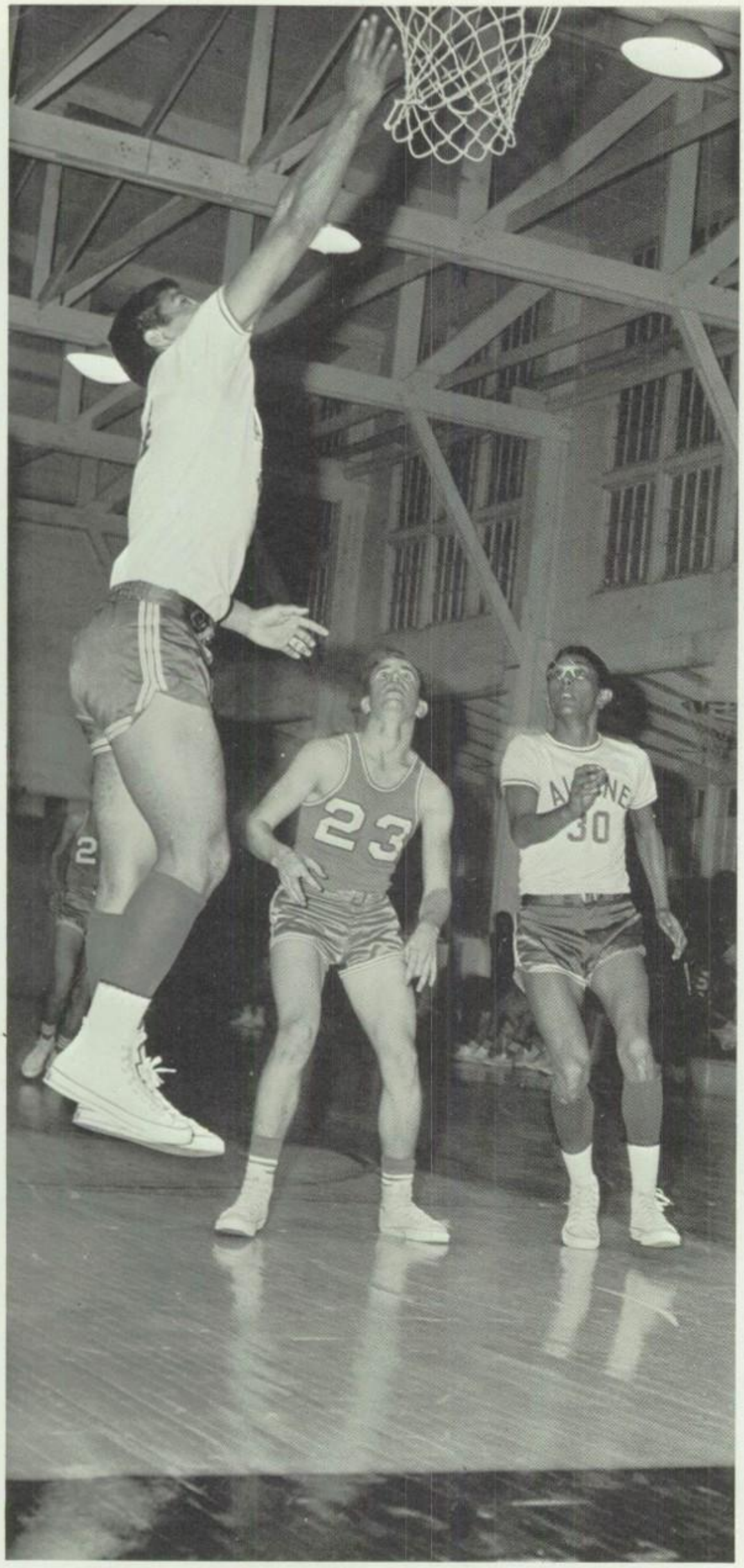


"A" team members are: *Back Row:* Jeff Haynes, Dennis Bryant, Ronnie Hale, Eraclio Espinosa, Ruben Martinez, Doug Connor. *Front Row:* Bill Burling, George Gonzales, Carlos Vasquez, Steve Kimball, Leonel Cordova, and Don McEntyre.

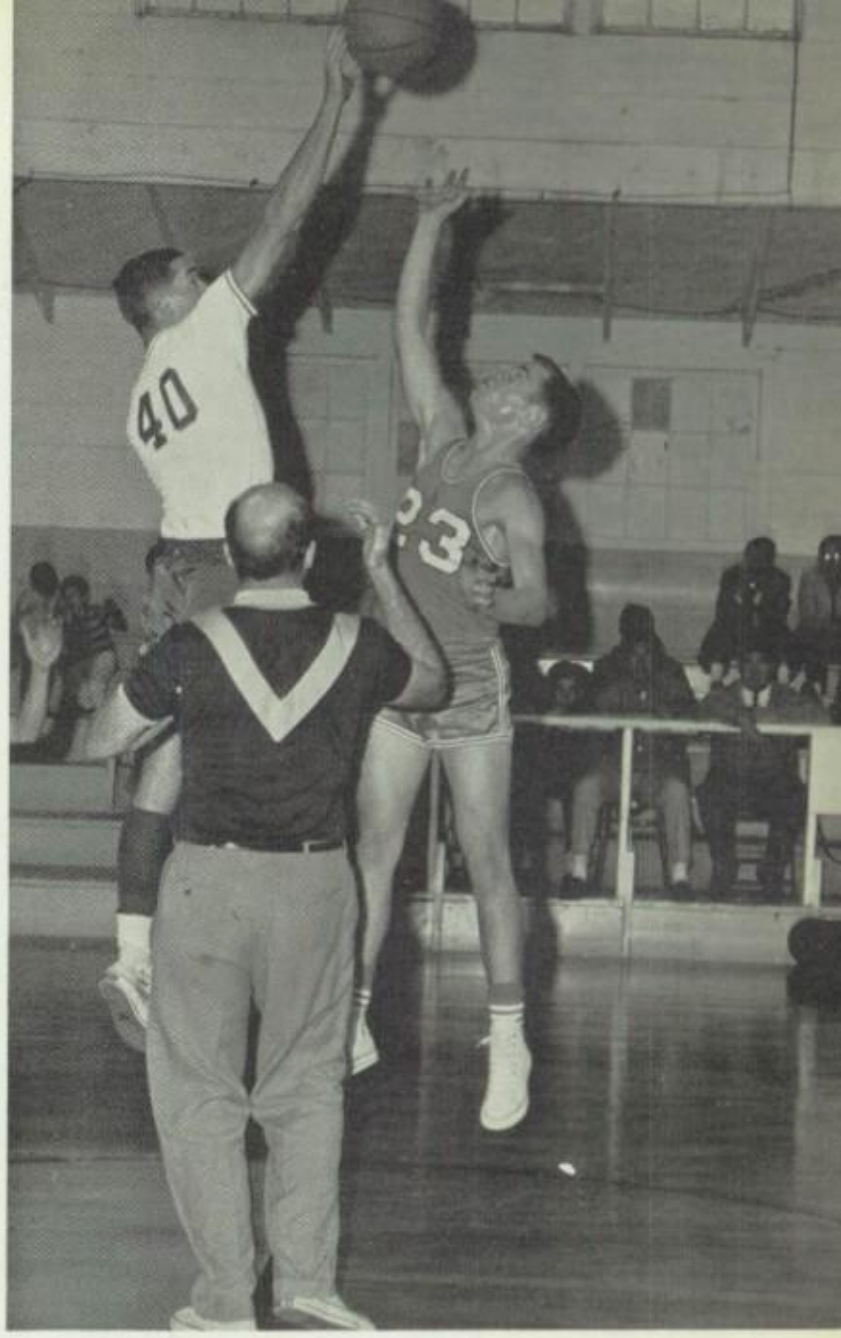
The Junior Varsity was composed of the following: *Back Row:* Tim Lear, Mike Patillo, James Briggs, Mike Brown, Danny Hernandez, Tommy Short, Joe Frank Ramos. *Front Row:* Bruce Mancill, Wilbur Blackmon, Don Stuckwish, Jimmy McLean, Tony Pallanez, and Knobby Sanchez.



height and experience

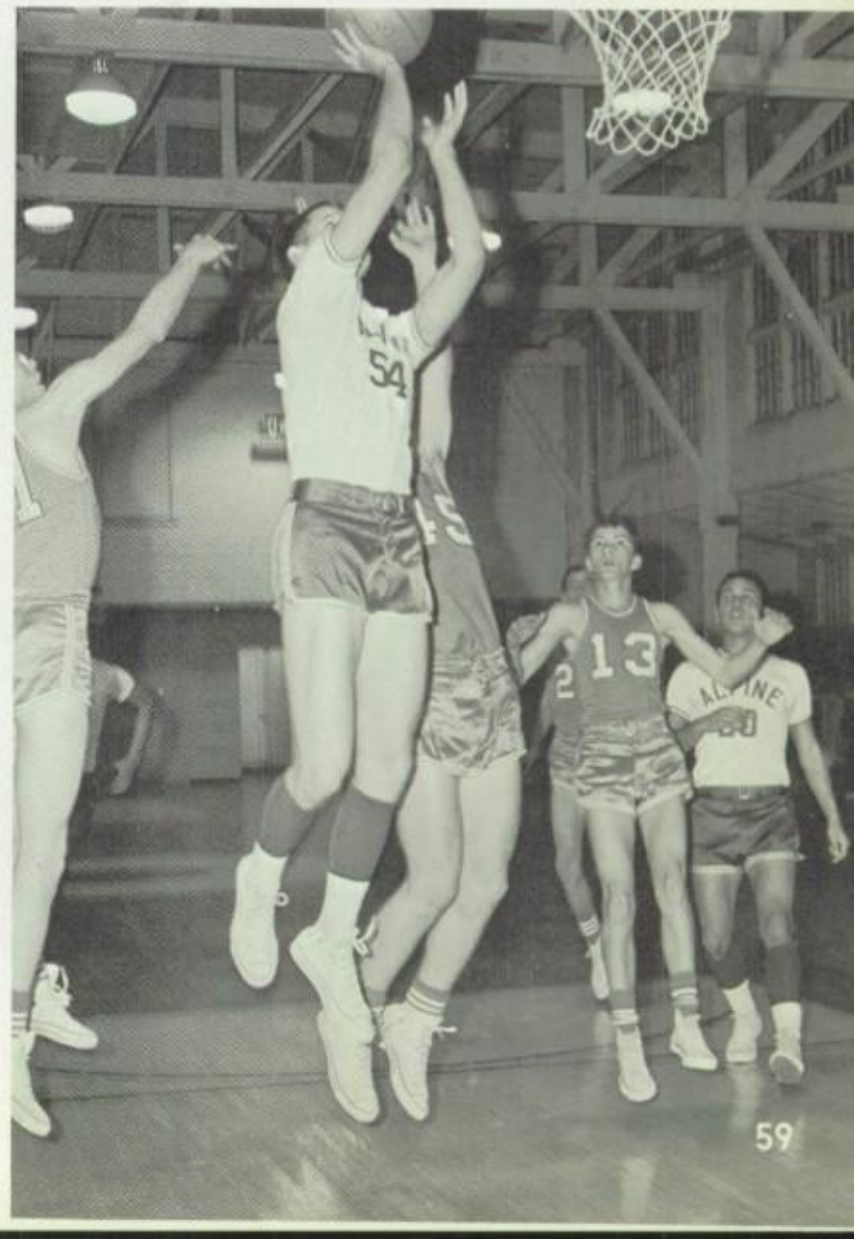


Two points flash on the scoreboard when Eraclio Espinosa races down court to execute a lay-up.



Bill Burling knows that outjumping the opposition is essential for ball control.

First is a fake to throw his defender off his timing, then up leaps Dennis Bryant for a one-handed jumpshot.



Primary asset height and liability experience equalize in moderate season

The female counterparts of the Fighting Buck basketball squad faced the 1965-66 season with a largely dismal outlook. Although they lost no players to graduation, the team as a whole was comprised of underclassmen and inexperienced players. However, two factors brightened the roundball horizon. Miss Johnnie Gonzales, a graduate of Alpine's Sul Ross College, came from a successful year as girls' basketball coach of Fabens High. In addition a pair of All-District forwards, Cynthia Neu and Amelia Rodriguez, and a pair of Honorable Mention all-district guards, Cecilia Turner and Ana Maria Valero, formed the nucleus of the otherwise inexperienced team.

The girls' squad logged a poor 5-12 record, but their team play was intermittently much better than such a record would indicate. They were particularly hindered not only by an unfamiliar team, but also by the lack of interest in the sport on the high school level. The team competed in the Van Horn and McCamey tournaments, and hosted one of their own. The girls did not fare too well in district play, but all the 6-AA battles were close and exciting. The paradox of the season was that the Junior Varsity won their games against the "B" teams of the district competitors.

An opposition forward breaks Alpine's defense momentarily to put the ball through the hoop for two points.

Alpine forward and opposing defense grapple for the ball after it rebounds off the backboard.

Forward Alicia Garcia is slightly outjumped, but teammate Amelia Rodriguez and the visiting team's guard have "equal" right to the free basketball.

Two All-District and two honorable mention All-District players lead the 1966 varsity girls. The team members are these; A. Bruns, H. Milan, A. Natera, F. Villa, J. MacMillan, Manager, A. M. Valero, A. Rodriguez, C. Neu, C. Turner, A. Rodriguez, Manager.

When it is apparent that one person has the best chance to retrieve a free ball, other players know to move into respective defensive and offensive positions.

Girls' Basketball

AHS's female JV's are the following: P. Hollen, W. Tucker, M. Mills, L. Skelton, J. Jones, J. Smith, S. Valenzuela, F. Perez, E. Flores, C. Garcia, A. Tucker, O. Muniz.

VARSITY

Opponent	*We*	*They*
Valentine	29	54
Van Horn	51	35
Rankin	40	51
Van Horn Tournament		
Dell City	42	16
Marfa	41	43
Iraan	22	41
McCamey Tournament		
Grandfalls	43	28
Iraan	39	41
Van Horn	19	30
Alpine Tournament		
Ft. Davis	28	48
Marfa	35	41

Miss Johnny Gonzales came to Alpine from a successful year at Fabens. In addition to coaching girls' basketball, she teaches all girls' PE, coaches volleyball, and tennis, and sponsors the Pep Squad and Senior Class.

The ball seems suspended in midair for a split second before forwards Angie Bruns and Amelia Rodriguez attempt to regain the basketball.

is coached by highly reputed mentor

Opponent	*We*	*They*
Grandfalls	48	22
Valentine	52	64
*McCamey	45	40
*Marfa	47	51
*McCamey	37	52
*Marfa	50	54

*District Games

JUNIOR VARSITY

Opponent	*We*	*They*
Valentine	23	30
Van Horn	38	32
Rankin	29	37
Grandfalls	25	26
Valentine	42	29
McCamey	41	40
Marfa	45	8
McCamey	39	36
Marfa	36	13

Guard Ana Maria Valero sees that she can dribble to the center line more easily than she can pass to a teammate.

Late

Holding still long enough to take a picture is torture in freezing weather during the weeks of preparation prior to track competition. Representing AHS are the following: *Front Row:* Don Stuckwish, Tony Pallanez, Ruben Martinez, Jaquez, L. Espinosa, D. Bryant. *Standing* are: Adan Llanez, Pancho Garcia, Leonel Cordova, Larry Mills, Joe Chavez, Mike Patillo, Pete Wylie, Jack Valenzuela, Rudy Sanchez.

Having competed in the regional meet last year, Leonel Cordova will participate in broad jump with valuable experience.

Hurdlers Ruben Martinez and Dennis Bryant will be seeking regional berths again in 1966 in the low and high hurdles, respectively.

winter cold spell heralds first track meet

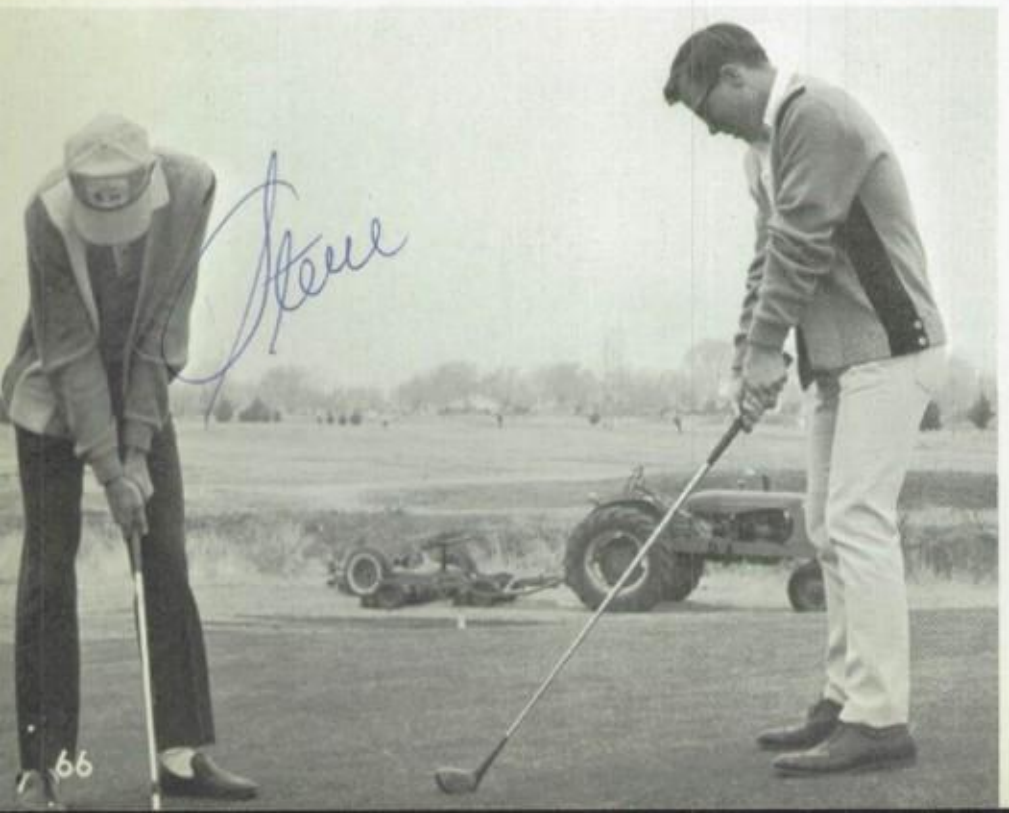
Track advances to the fore in AHS when the pigskin and roundball are packed away for another season to come. In 1965, track season began the last week in February with the Comanche Relays in Ft. Stockton and ended the first week in May with the state meet. The squad competed in the Crane, McCamey, Monahans, Andrew, and West Texas Relays among others, sent seven boys to the regional meet, and qualified one to the state meet in the broad jump. Experience, talent, and lack of depth characterize this year's squad, and a successful season is in order.

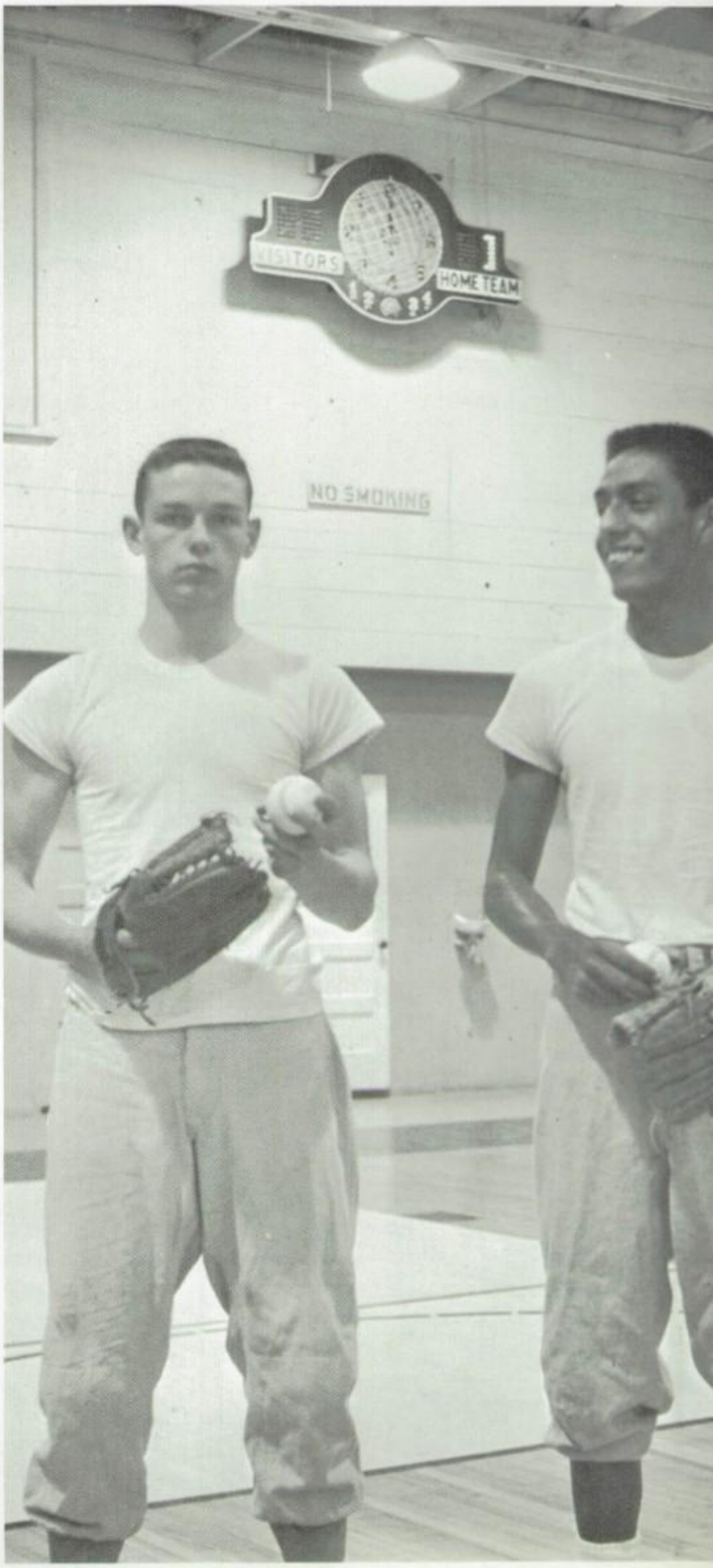
Not only the lightweight runners but also the heavier athletes have their place in track and field. Lee Roberts "puts" the shot for the Fighting Bucks.

Golf and Baseball district contenders.

A strong swing and its resulting distance are not always necessary for a fine golf game. A good putter can win a match on the green, so Mike Dorris practices this aspect of the game.

While waiting for their teammates to "putt-out," Steve Kimball and Jerry Hudgins warm up for the tee-off on the next hole.

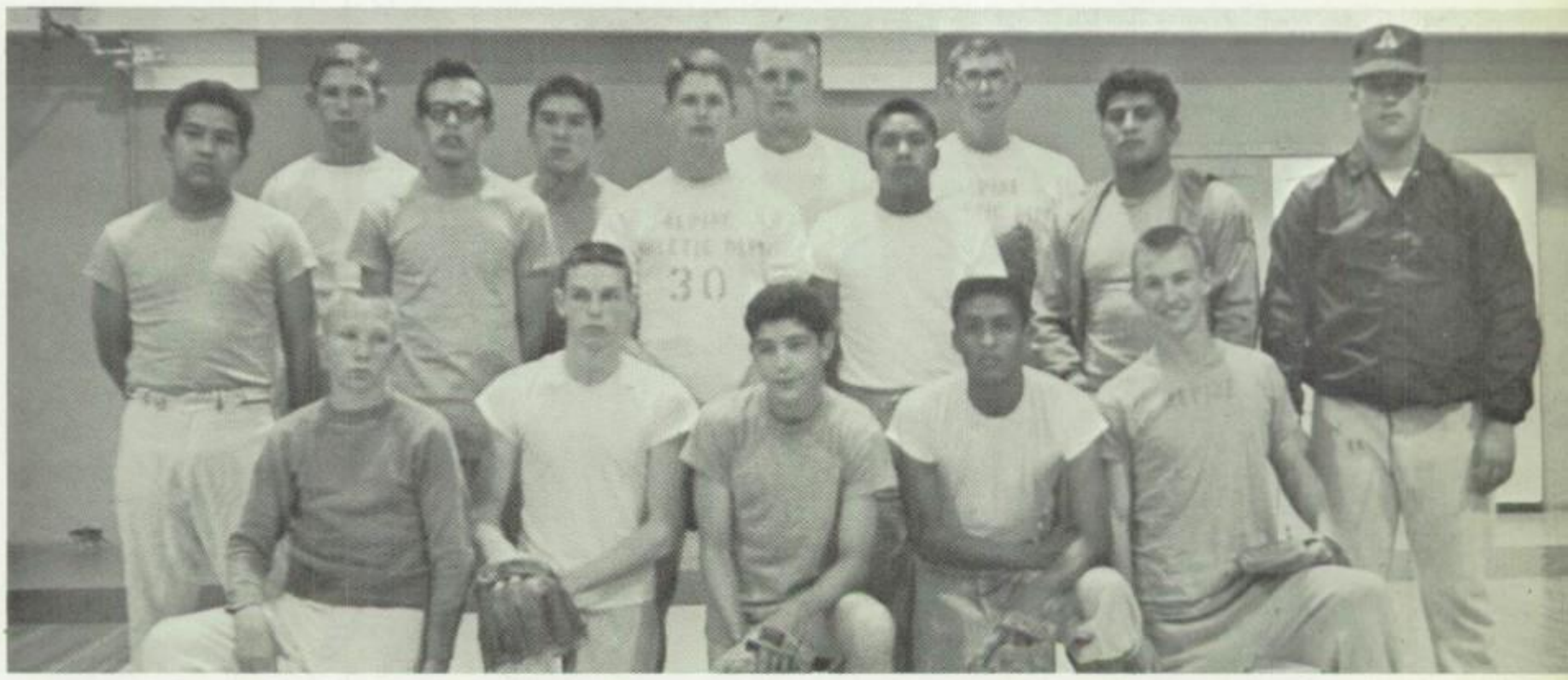




Moundsmen preparing to lead the baseball team to possibly another District Championship are Don McEntire and Carlos Vasquez.

Team histories forecast strong

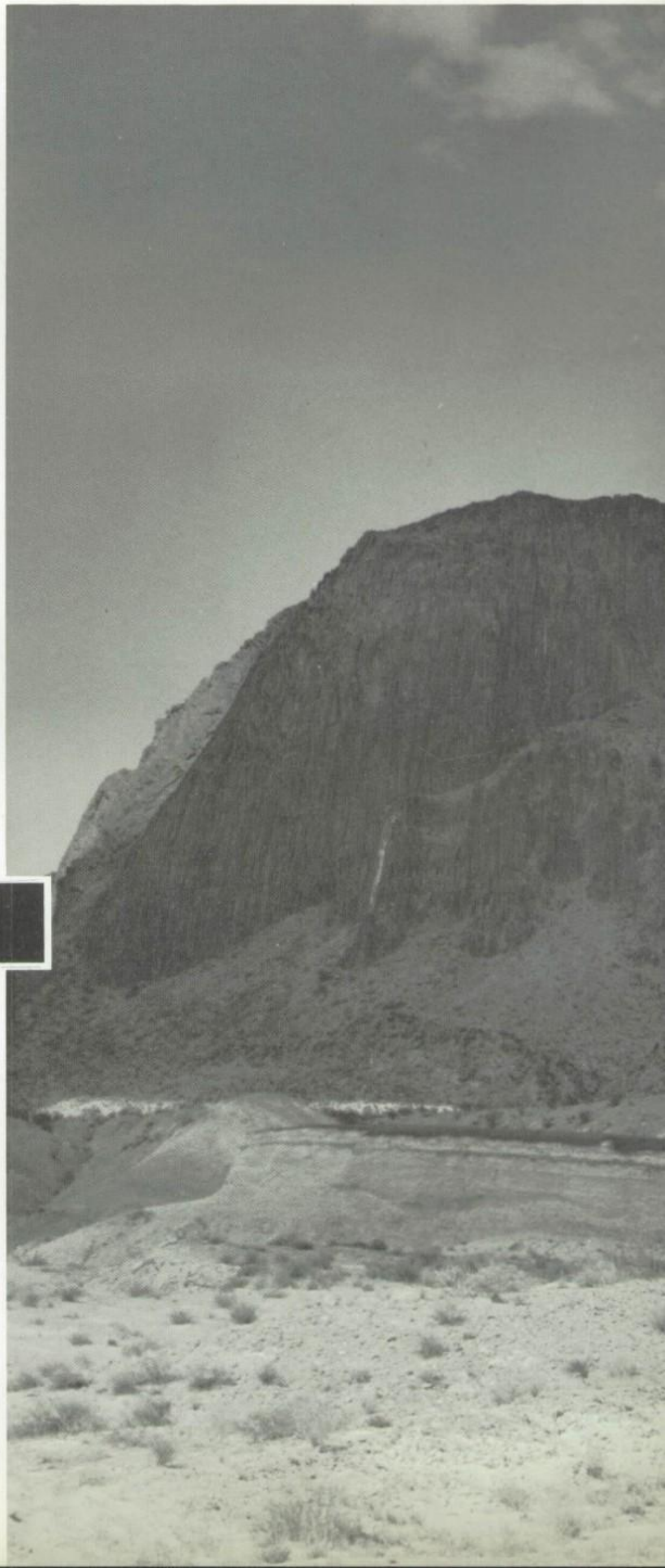
After putting in a strong bid for the District title last year, the golf team may defeat major foe, Crane, in the approaching season. Members are: Sam Cooley, Mike Dorris, Steve Kimball, Jimmy McLean, Tim Lear, Bruce Mancill, Jerry Hudgins, and Tommy Short.



Experienced players resulting from the capture of last year's District title and competition with Colorado City in regional play-offs give hint of a promising baseball season for the Alpine Buck team. Hardballers for '66 are the following: Anastacio Milan, Ronnie Hale, Joe Frank Ramos, Orlando Sandate, Monty Bryant, Marshall Kring, Joe Muniz, Mike Stuckwish, Manuel Muniz, Coach Pasqua. *Front Row:* Randy Hale, Don McEntire, Gilbert Valenzuela, Carlos Vasquez, Jimmy Clouse.

Activities

Just as the sting of the West Texas sun, wind, and water have etched a particular pattern on the face of Willow Mountain, so has each dedicated, service-minded student made his indelible mark on the entity which is Alpine High School.

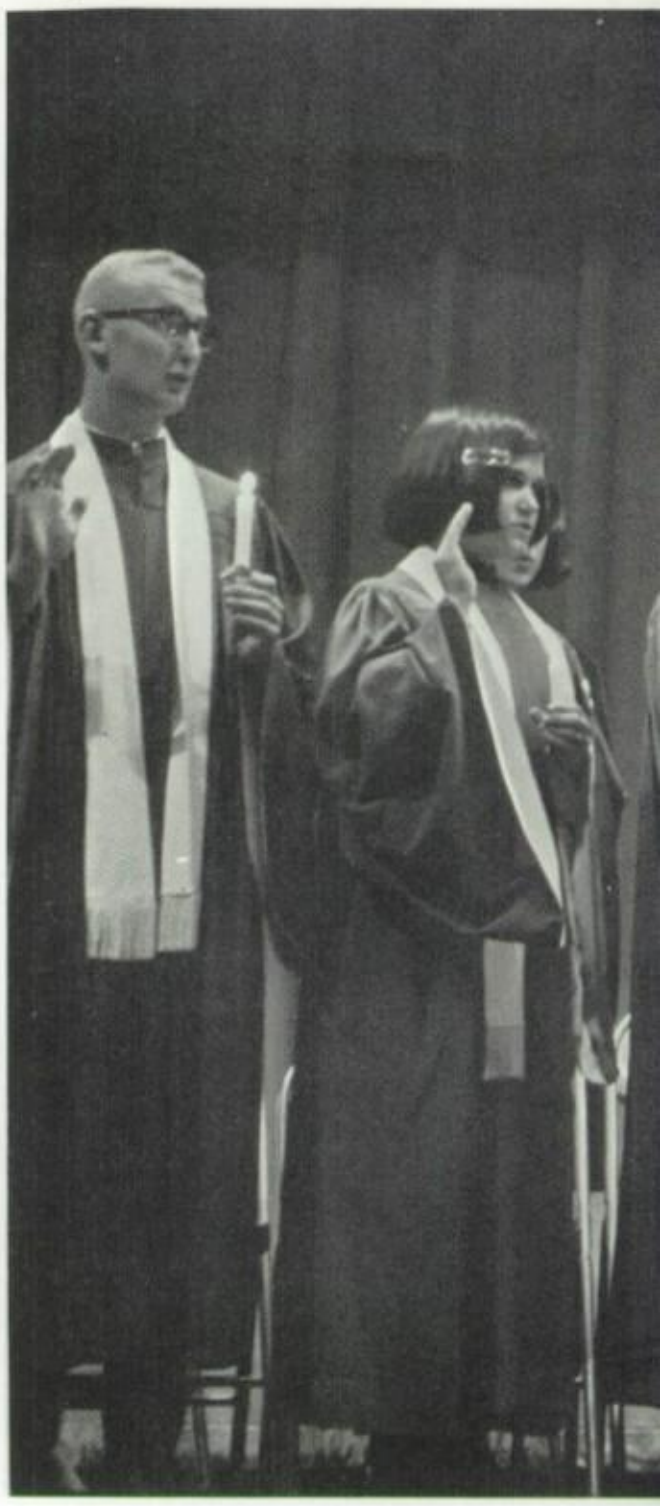


Alpine NHS sets

Alma McAdams, Sponsor of the Alpine chapter, presents new member, Debbie Boysen, with the NHS card. Dr. Elton Miles who gave the principal address and Principal Clarence Winn were honored platform guests.

Chartered only a few years ago, the Alpine Chapter of the National Honor Society has become one of the most active of campus organizations. Members worked to increase the scholarship fund with two booths at the Halloween Carnival—the balloon-shaving booth and a ham-and-turkey raffle. Plans are being made to hold the annual "Best-Dressed" contest again in the Spring, and for the first time, members plan to take jobs in town for one day and contribute their earnings to the scholarship fund.

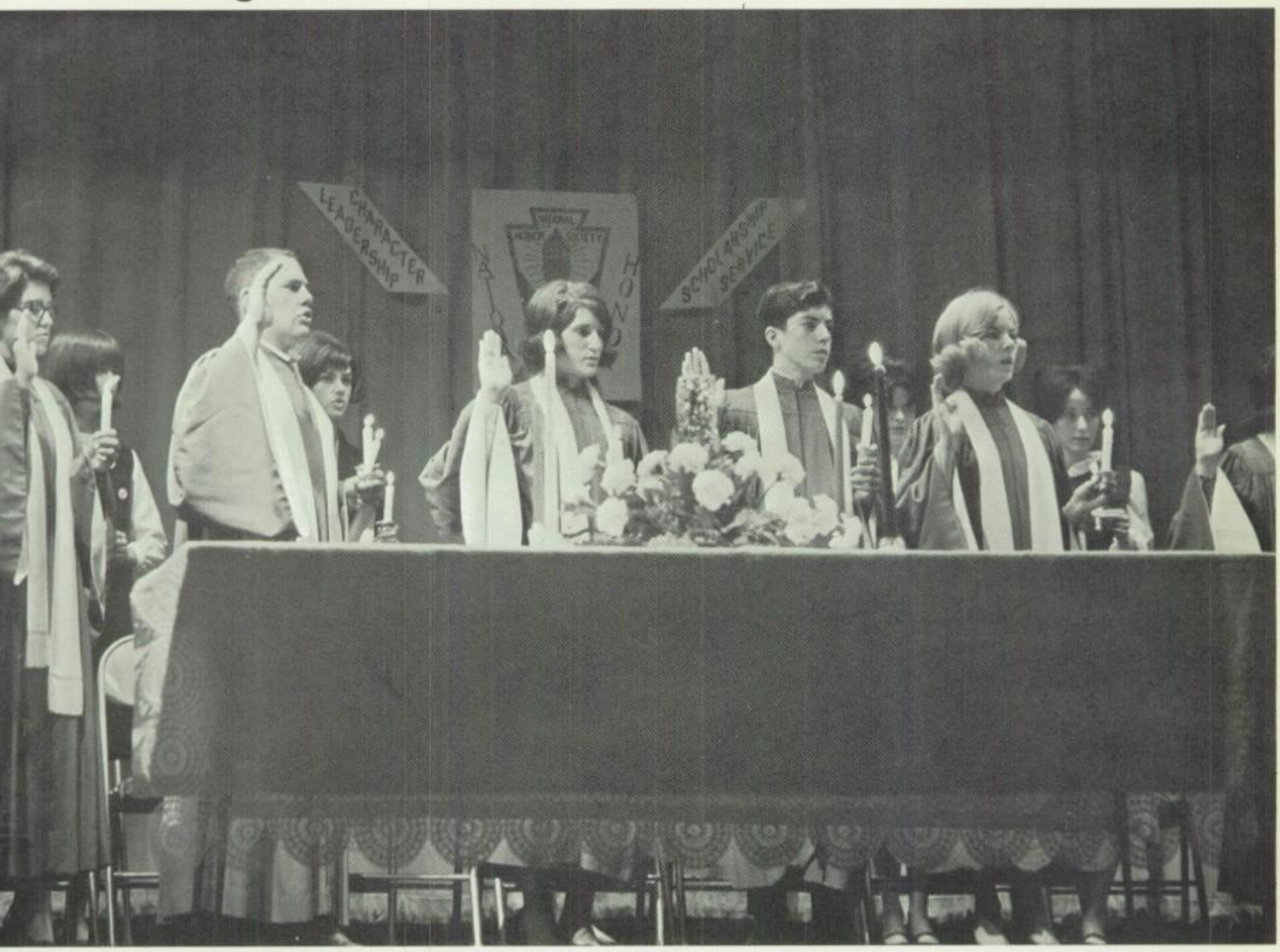
Old members spearhead the organization. They are Frank Snow, Emily Miller, Cecelia Turner, Tommy Weston, Julie Forchheimer, Dee Blackmon, Rochelle Sohl, Esther Wright, Karen Brown, Linda Bierschwale, Olga Llanez, and Jerry Hudgins. New members are Debbie Boysen, Mary Bell Lockhart, Margaret Jo Rains, Jacobina Skinner, Georgie Oates, Sally Turner, Joyce Ripley, Janet Mills, and Jean Jones.



Messy, but profitable, describes the ballon shaving booth sponsored by the NHS at the Halloween Carnival.

Several weeks prior to fall induction, officers for the current year were elected. They are Linda Bierschwale, Vice-President; Cecelia Turner, Secretary-Treasurer; and Jerry Hudgins, President.

'65-'66 goals — inducts nine new members.



Old NHS members join with new members in reciting the National Honor Society pledge. In so doing, new members are acquainted with the ideals of the Society, and old members reaffirm their loyalty to these principles.

Each spring the Society sponsors a "Best-Dressed" girl contest, funds from which go toward providing a scholarship for some deserving member. Last year's contest was won by Misses Peggy Vincent and Karen Brown. Mr. Stacy Watson of Watson's Jewelers donated identical trophies.

A.H.S. Student Council sponsors an endless variety of campus projects.

1965-66 has proved to be the busiest year ever for Alpine High School's Student Council.

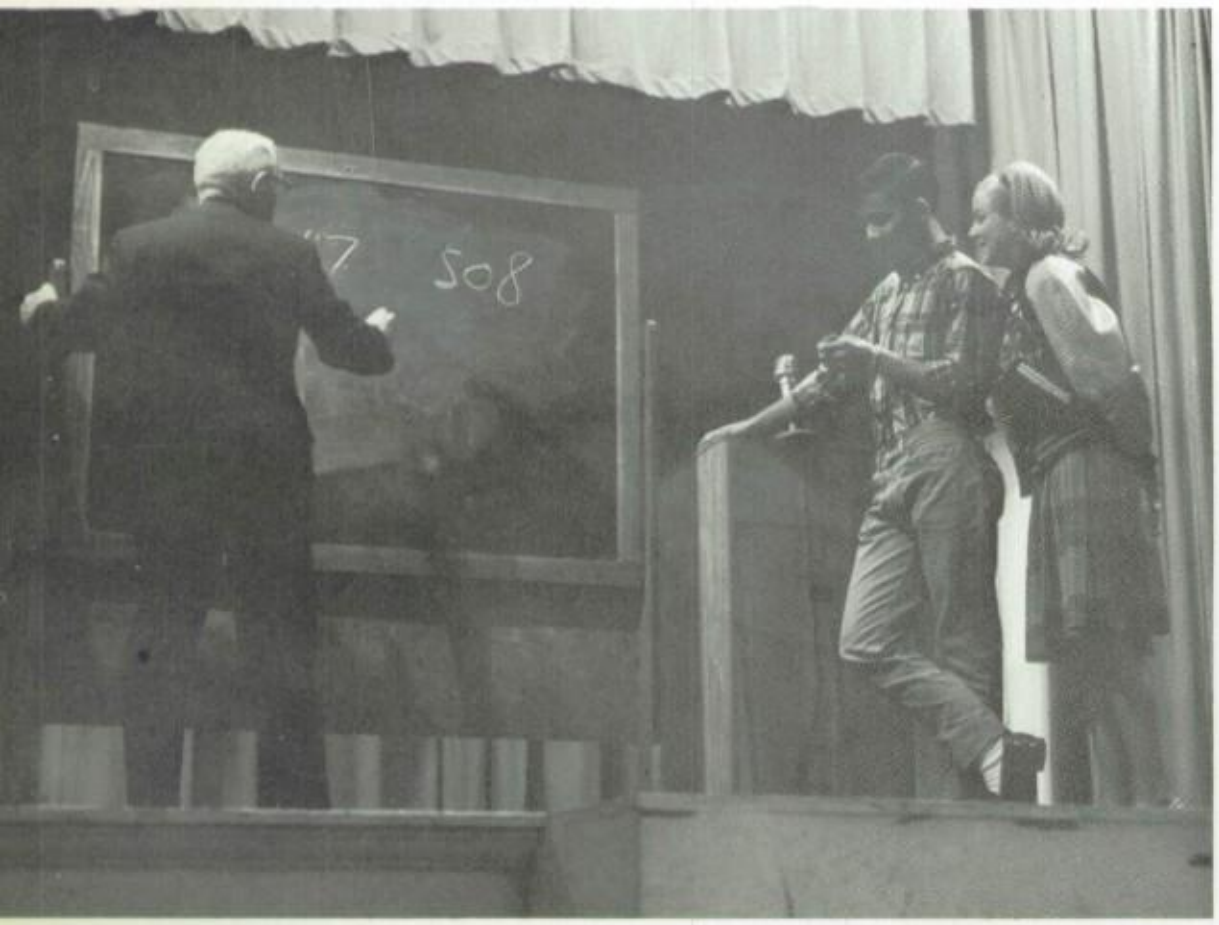
September found council members conducting the traditional opening assembly and supervising the installation of the new trophy case purchased with council funds. The organization and management of the annual Halloween carnival occupied members during October. In November, the annual Thanksgiving program was presented, with Dr. Harlan Ford, Dean of Sul Ross College, as principal speaker. Christmas music, a festive bulletin board, and a faculty social were council projects during December.

The months of January and February were busy ones for SC members. For the first time, the council assumed responsibility for planning and staging the coronation of the Campus Queen. Programs of the Southern Assemblies, Inc. were sponsored, and the Operation Teenager program was brought to AHS through the efforts of this dedicated organization.

Operation Teenager is sponsored by the Texas Prison system, and features four convicts who speak to students about their formative years and what caused them to become prisoners for life. Alpine is one of the smallest towns ever to obtain this program which is one of the highlights each year of the Texas Attorney General's Youth Conference on Crime.

Officers for this organization elected by the student body in spring elections are Doug Connor, President; Jeff Haynes, Vice-President; Debbie Boysen, Treasurer; Marsha Mills, Secretary. Elected representatives serving their respective classes are Freshmen B. J. Gallego, Donna Boyd, Mike Patillo, Susie Valenzuela, Tony Pallanez; Sophomores Regina DeVoll, Emily LaBeff, Jeannie Smith, Elizabeth Santos, Sammy Morrison; Juniors Jacobina Skinner, Lea Skelton, Danny Drewry, Dennis Bryant, Alicia Natera; Seniors: Tommy Weston, Lee Roberts, Mario Valero, Julie Forchheimer, and Olivia Anderson. Emily LaBeff serves as Reporter and Lea Skelton and Jeannie Smith as Historians.

Created by Jacobina Skinner, this Christmas bulletin board contained a card from each member of the faculty to the student body. In the center was a card



Ronnie Crone and Rochelle Sohl are amazed as Mr. O. R. Fitzgerald writes the serial number of Ronnie's $1 bill on the board in any preferred order after glancing at it for a brief, few seconds. Southern Assemblies were sponsored by the SC and greatly enjoyed by AHS students.

SC representatives Susie Valenzuela and Mario Valero offer their assistance to Sue Smith during the decorations committee's mighty effort to complete the stage for the Queen's coronation.

where each student could affix his signature and return faculty greetings.

Dennis Bryant, Junior SC member, uses his height to great advantage as the "sweet" portion of "Sweethearts on Parade" becomes a part of the beautiful backdrop.

With Twin Peaks as a backdrop, an early morning sun casts its shadows as AHS band students move in a shapeless mass to the end zone before organizing into ranks for another rehearsal to perfect their halftime show.

Practice, participation, new look, and new rejuvenate Buck

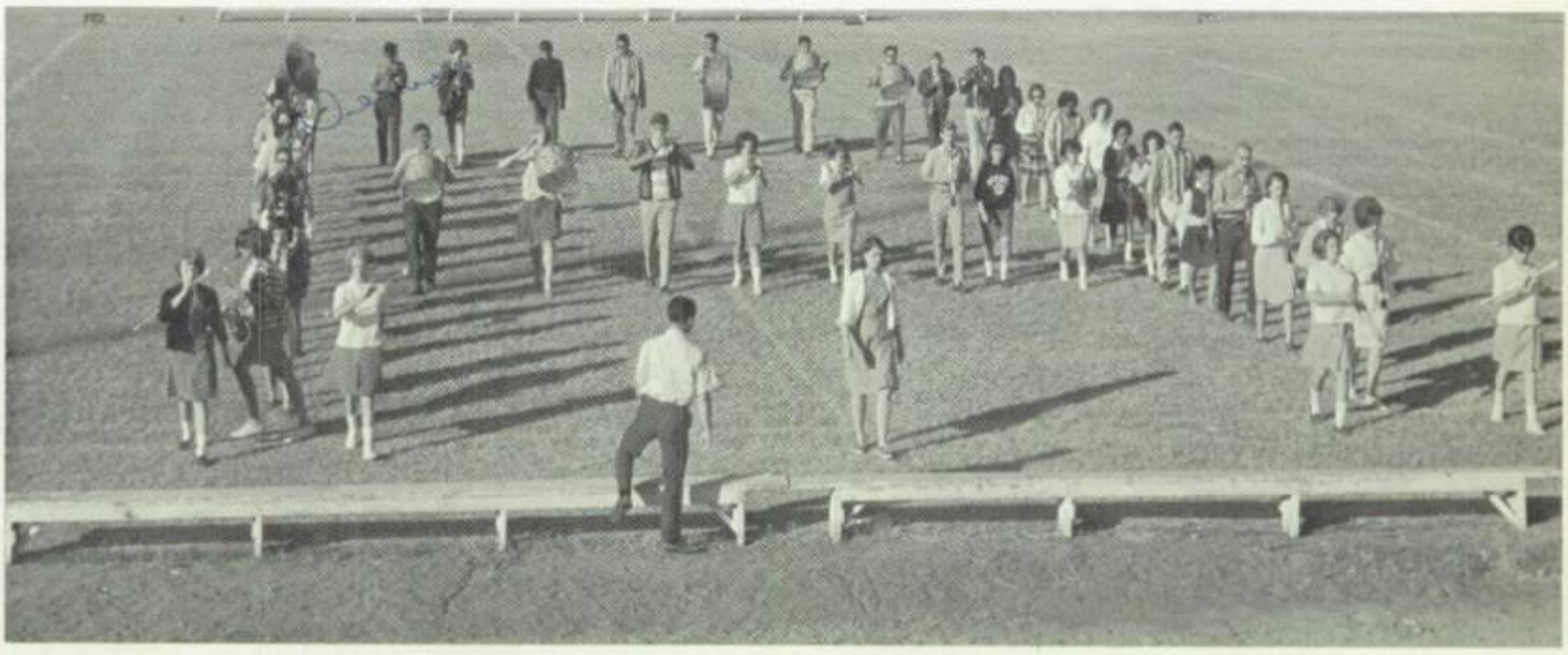
Two weeks before the official opening of school found the AHS Buck band members preparing for the first home football game. Sessions in marching and playing were held regularly, and members found Mr. Wayne Maxwell, the new band director, to be the youthful and enthusiastic element needed to rejuvenate a band handicapped by lack of interest and musical ability.

Mr. Maxwell, a graduate of East Texas State in Commerce, made innovations in marching style including changing the former six steps to the yard line to an eight to five count. Precision split-blocks and sweeping pinwheels replaced the military patterns of last year. Martial strains were replaced by popular, audience-appealing tunes such as "Cotton Candy", "More", and "Tonight".

Friday pep rallies found the band contributing to spirit—both musically and vocally.

Mr. Maxwell analyzes and evaluates the over-all picture of the band contest routine—problems, cadence, and cacaphony.

leader
Band



During a regular morning rehearsal at Buck Stadium, the band practices a drill which became their trademark—the marching "A".

Renewed interest stimulates growth in membership

Membership in the AHS Buck Band rose from thirty nine members last year to forty nine. Community interest, combined with new leadership, provided the necessary stimulus to students who worked willingly for better half-time shows and community entertainment.

Providing the foundation for the pyramid of a chord from which all music emanates is the brass section. Student trumpeters are Danny Henkel, Lea Skelton, Elaine Babcock, Bruce Mancill, Susie Hunter, and Billy Rodriguez. Slide-trombonists Rochelle Sohl, Victor Gonzales, Joe Valenzuela, and Alonzo Ramos back the basses who are Mike Griffin, Alfredo Dominguez, and Epifanio Melgoaz.

Topping the chord pyramid are the woodwind instruments. Three flutists, Esther Wright, Clinnell McLean, and Gretna Harrison form a summit of high notes. B-flat Clarinetists are Sissy Holman, Karen Brown, Emily Miller, Amalia Flores, Regina DeVoll, Rosie Melgoza, Denise Price, Sally Turner, Nancy Coats, Connie Thomas, Mike Parenti, Ronnie Crone, Frank Snow, Irma Chavez, and Olivia Anderson.

Low harmony parts in the important clarinet section are played by Jacobina Skinner, Sandy DaPron, and Jeanne McCollister.

Often the most popular musical instrument is the saxophone which covers the range of the human voice which is most audible to the human ear. Saxophone section includes Debbie Boysen, Robin Sohl, Mary Bell Lockhart, Georgie Oates, Dick Ramey, Margaret Jo Rains, Elizabeth Morrow, and Tony Urquidez.

Setting the pace and rhythm are drummers Elaine Neu, Jose Tarango, Joe Devenport, and Raymond Yniguez. Important sound effects are produced by Ermelinda Rivera on the bells and Maria Chavez on Cymbals.

Participating in regional marching contest for the first time in several years, the band earned a Third Division rating. Several members competed for places in District Band, and Elaine Neu won a place as all-district drummer. In the spring, the band will journey to playing contest, and several members will enter solo and ensemble contests.

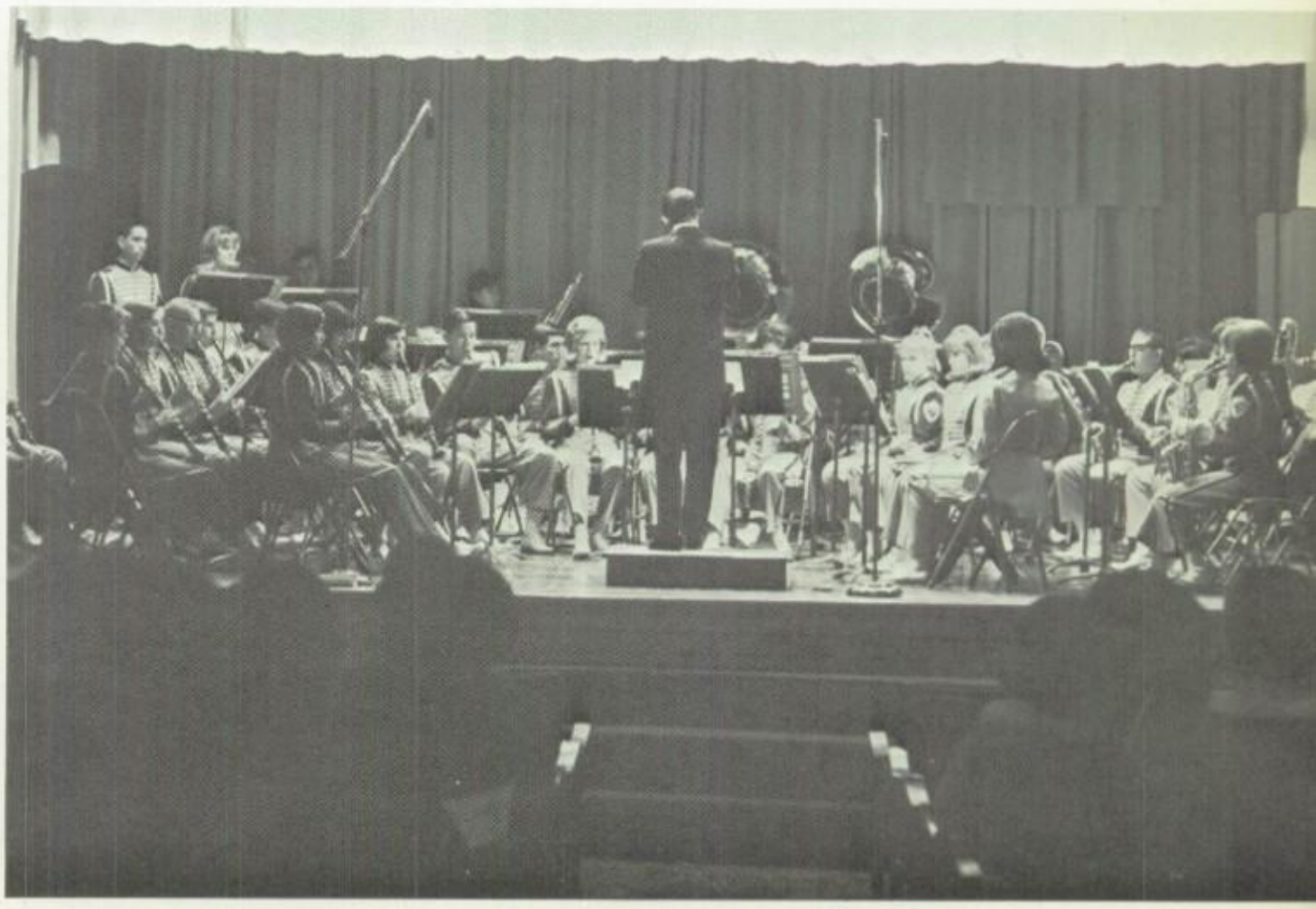
AHS's eighty-voice choir joined with the band to present a yuletide concert. A night concert was well attended by townspeople, and the student body was treated to Christmas music during the traditional assembly.

Several more concerts are planned during the year to provide the band with the opportunity to earn money toward the purchase of new instruments and uniforms.

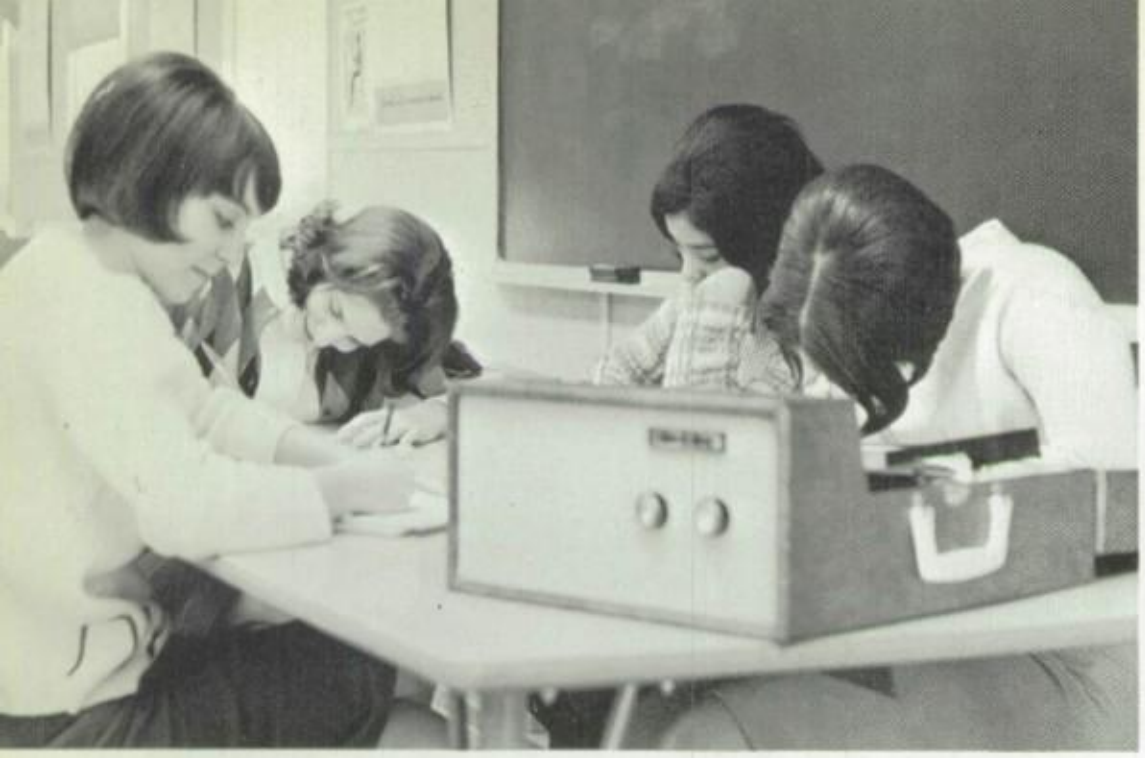
Several times during the year the band was called upon to participate in local activities. In response to a request from Sul Ross College, this organization marched in the Homecoming Parade and later served as host band during the half-time activities.

Heading the AHS Marching Band is Senior Drum Major Esther Wright. Majorettes are Debbie Boysen, Rochelle Sohl, Mary Bell Lockhart, and Jacobina Skinner.

Officers for the band are included in this group. They are Esther Wright, President; Rochelle Sohl, Vice-President; and Mary Bell Lockhart, Secretary.



At the close of marching season, rehearsals were begun for the Christmas concert. Together the school choir and the band joined in leading the audience in a holiday "hootenanny".



Karen Brown, Julie Forchheimer, Olga Llanez, and Esther Wright will spend many hours with dictation records before their 80 w.p.m. goal is achieved.

AHS plans for nineteenth U.I.L.

Although UIL District meet is over a month and a half away, AHS students have already begun practicing for the various events which they plan to enter.

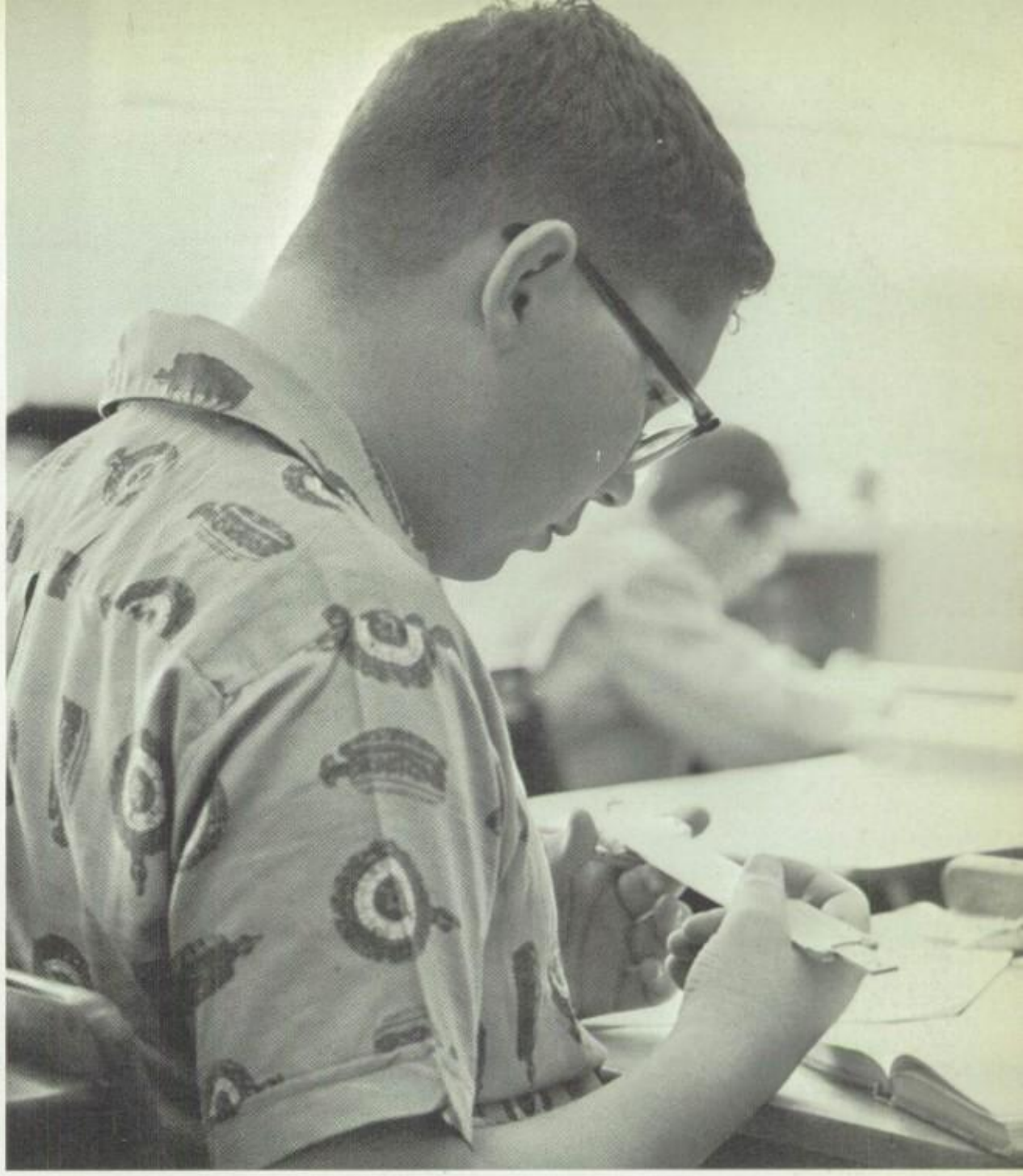
Debaters are meeting regularly with Miss Whiteside to perfect their negative and affirmative cases on the topic "Resolved that the Federal Government should prohibit the requirement of union membership as a condition of employment." Students taking part in this forensic activity are Esther Wright, Karen Brown, Georgie Oates, Marilyn Shields, Ted Gray, and Dick Ramey. Miss Whiteside's extemporaneous

In winning last year's UIL District crown, many AHS students gave extra time and effort. Some of these students are: Ted Gray, Debate; Karen Brown, Debate; Bruce Sutton, Slide Rule; Emily Miller, Extemporaneous Speaking; Mike Stuckwish and Jerry Hudgins, Number Sense; and Rochelle Sohl, who reached state-level competition in Science.

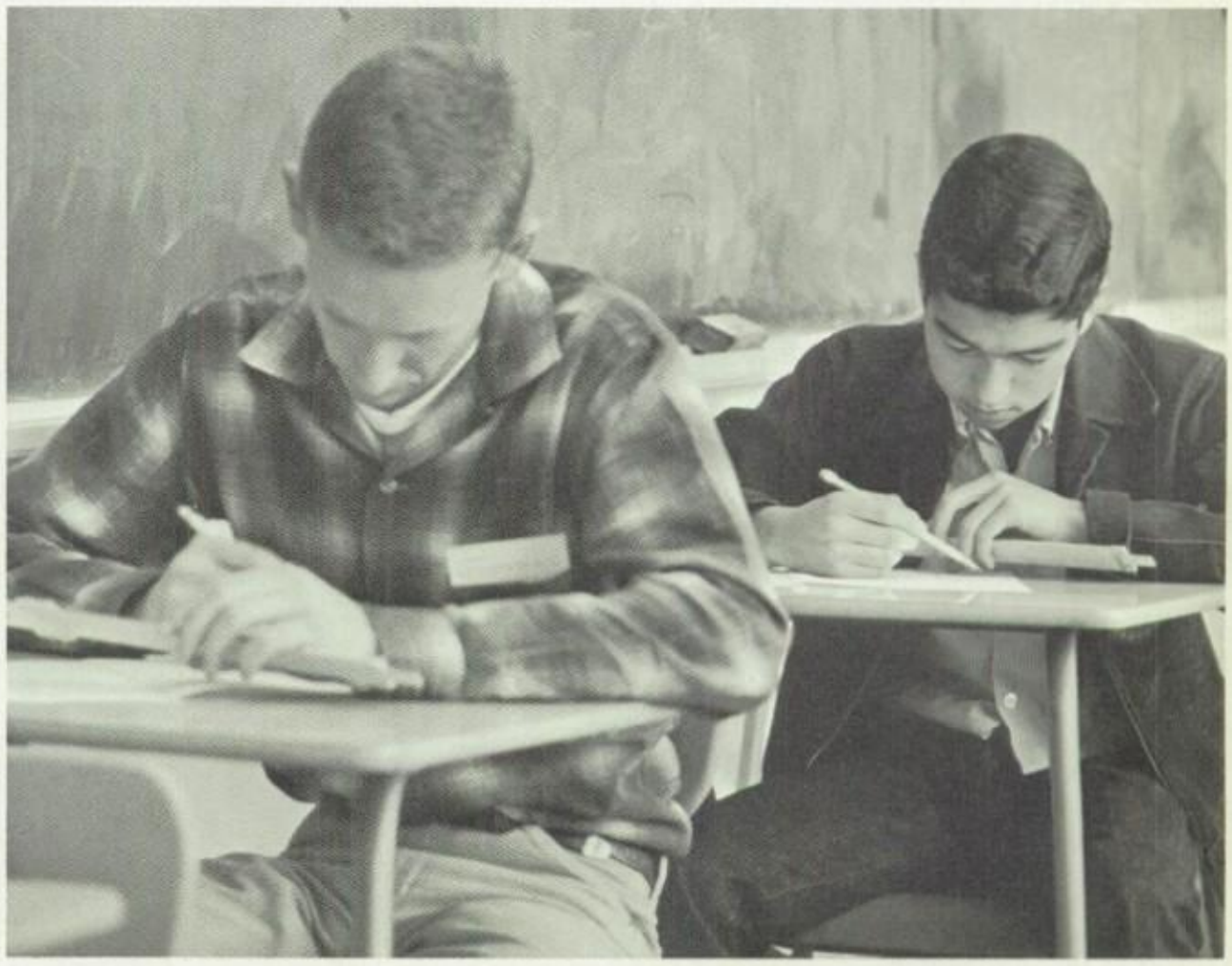
capture of district crown.

speakers are Emily Miller and Wilbur Blackmon.

Math events are coached by Miss Weyerts after school. Slide rulers include Bruce Sutton, David Moore, and Arturo Leyva. Number sense contestants are Jerry Hudgins, Mike Stuckwish, and Bruce Sutton. Rochelle Sohl will enter the Science contest again this year accompanied by Wilbur Blackmon. Shorthand, typing, and other contestants have not been determined, but AHS students will enter all phases of competition, hoping to gain their nineteenth consecutive UIL win.



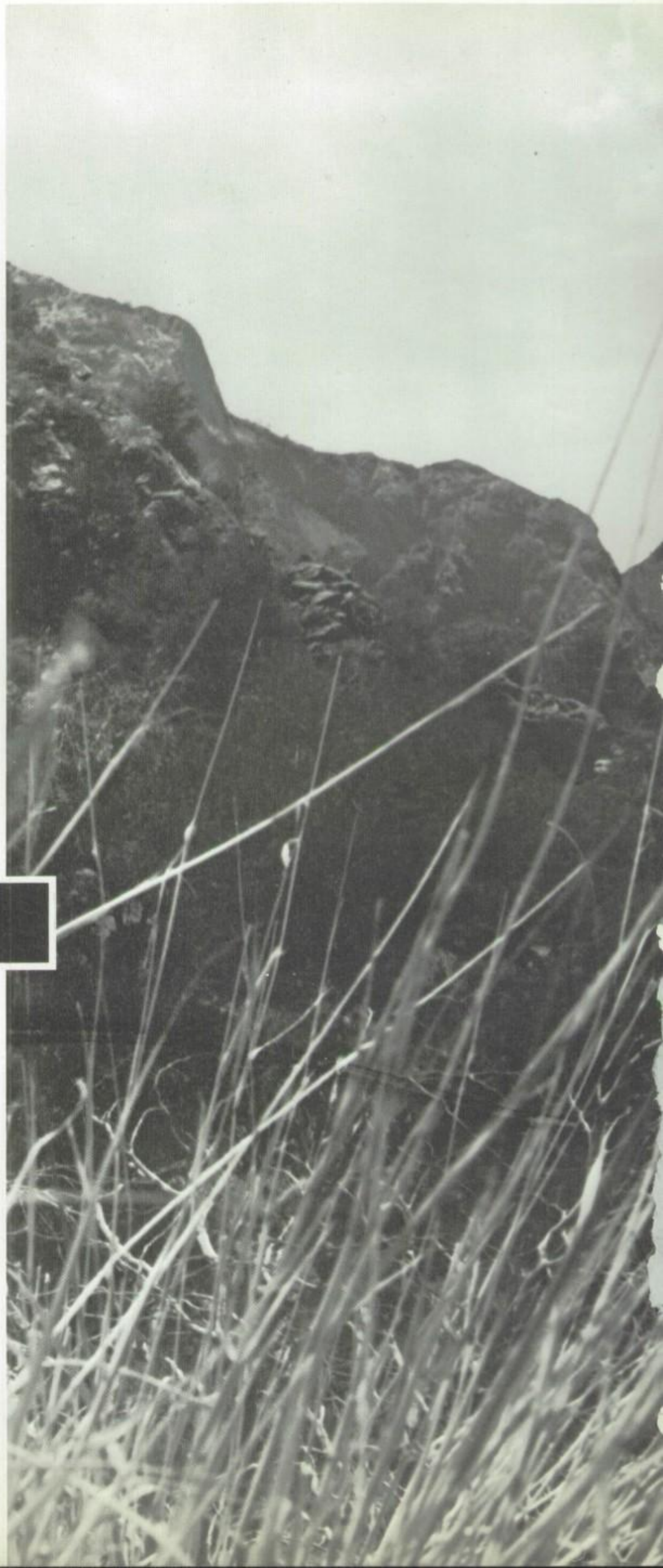
Nimble fingers and a retentive mind are two musts for slide rule contestants. Bruce Sutton is a study in concentration.



Since AHS does not offer slide rule as a regular course, David Moore and Arturo Leyva spend after-school hours to improve their proficiency.

Curriculum

Education lives and breathes in us, every day revealing new vistas down different paths of knowledge just as the "Window" frames the unmatched panorama of the wonderful, western world. Through study and instruction at AHS, each barrier is firmly met and overcome, every door is opened, and new chapters in the progressing chronicle of knowledge emerge.



School Board and Superintendent shape school policies.

Busy citizens who comprise Alpine's School Board work closely with Superintendent Jack G. Brock in formulating and carrying out school policies.

During the past year, several surveys have been made to enable the Alpine Schools to obtain government aid under Titles I, II, and III. A Title I program now under way at Centennial School promises to be very successful.

Currently under study is the problem of Alpine's growing student population and the need for new school plants. A program of in-service training for teachers has also been inaugurated.

During the Christmas season, students and faculty enjoyed visits to a beautifully-decorated Superintendent's office. Mr. Brock is not only an able administrator, but a friendly host as well.

These busy citizens cooperate with school administrators to coordinate an effective school program. *From left to right, seated,* are Eva Jeanne Mills, Billy Holland, Albert V. Halpern, Secretary, Neville Haynes, President, and Jack Brock, Superintendent. *Standing* are: Pete A. Gallego, Vice-President, Edward J. Foley, and William J. (Bill) Sohl.

Mr. June Graham is a familiar face to AHS club and class treasurers. In addition to writing all school checks, Mr. Graham is Tax Collector for the Alpine Independent School District.

For the past twenty years, Mrs. Kathryn Stucke has maintained an efficient office, serving as Secretary to Alpine school superintendents.

From registration to graduation, Mr. Winn guides and inspires our educational life.

Efficient School Office is hub of entire high school operation.

Mr. Clarence L. Winn, Principal, is a familiar face around Alpine High School. From his office in the main building, he directs the many personnel who are necessary to perform the functions of the school. In addition to his administrative duties, Mr. Winn is daily harrassed by a multitude of details which include absentees, tardies, disciplinary problems, and personal problems of both faculty and students. In his calm, imperturbable manner, Mr. Winn accomplishes his task and still seems to have time to listen to the problems of any teacher or student who might need his advice. He has become an integral part of Alpine High and students and faculty look forward to many years of his competent leadership.

Mr. Winn's tasks are made lighter by his efficient secretary, Mrs. Mary Slover. Although this is Mrs. Slover's first year as school secretary, she has become well versed on the subjects of daily attendance records, transcripts, lesson plans, etc.

Custodians are under the able direction of Mr. Frank Cobos, who must make inspections of all schools in the system and see that necessary repairs are made in an expeditious manner.

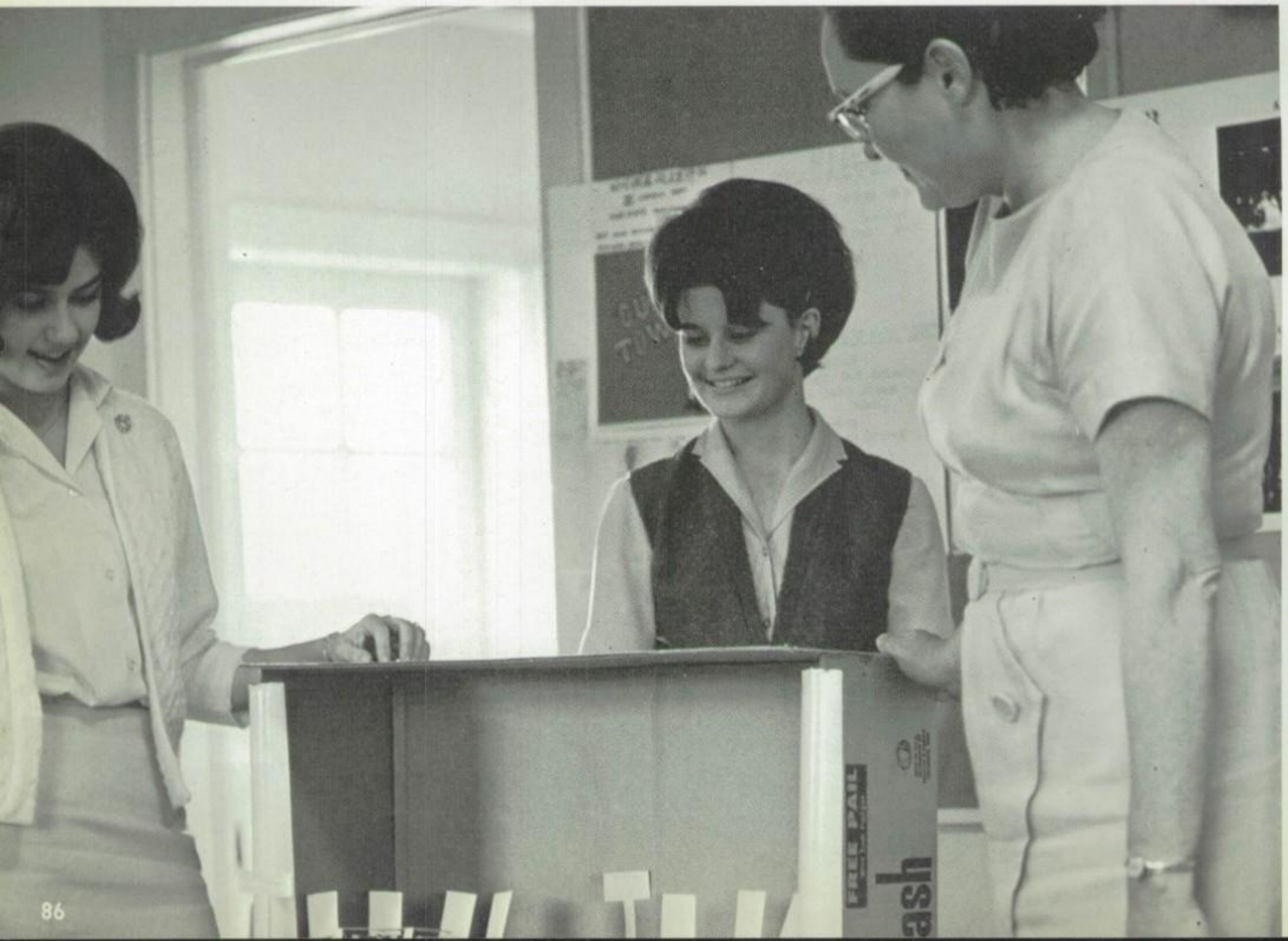
Friendly and efficient, capable and willing, Mrs. Mary Slover serves as "right-hand man" for Mr. Winn.

Alpine High School owes the neatness of its buildings and grounds to these hardworking custodians: Juan Verito, Juan Chavez, Hermelindo Hinojos, Frank Cobos, Leonel Cobos, Raoul Salgado, Alfonso Chavez, Abel Hinojos, and Gilberto Rodriguez.

English

Senior English student, Robert Burling, reports to his classmates on "Medicine in the Sixteenth Century." Oral reports provide an historical background for English works of literature.

To highlight a unit on drama in Mrs. Sutton's junior accelerated English class, students Margaret Jo Rains and Jacobina Skinner used imagination and an old cardboard box to create a "stage" for their report on *Our Town*.

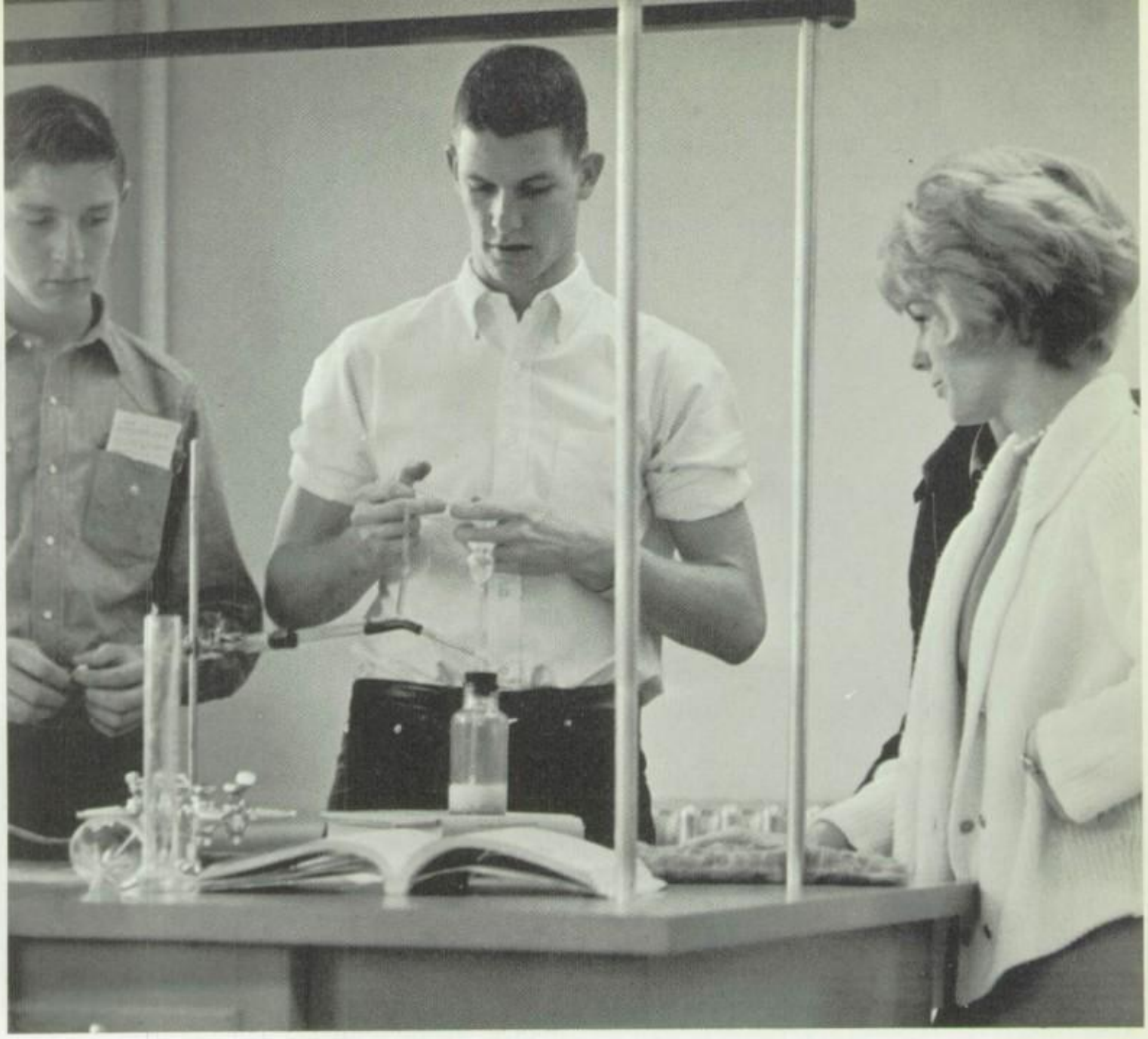


Modern Math molds future mathematicians.

Square roots, logarithms, hypotenuse, functions, and factoring are a few of the many words that the young mathematician discovers in the modern world of math. Today's math is long removed from the simple addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division of yesterday. The "new Math" theory introduces new and different problems to the already perplexing field of numbers. Colleges, recognizing the opportunities and the need for qualified math students, specify at least two years of math for college entrance. AHS, in keeping with college demands, requires a minimum of two years of math for high school graduation. Three or more years is encouraged for the college-bound student.

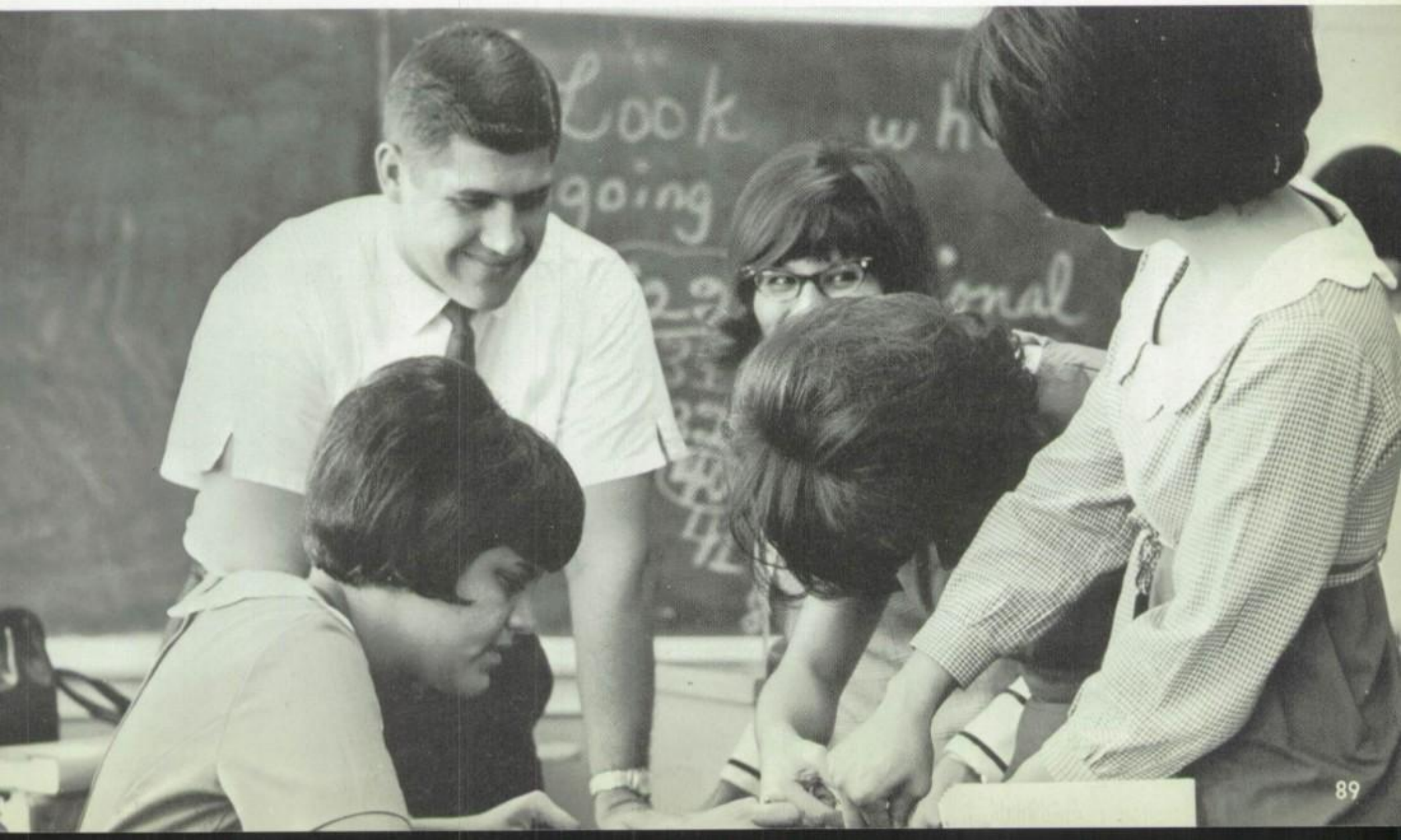
The entering freshman has a choice of either Related Math or Algebra I. Mrs. Smith teaches Related Math where freshmen get a basic background for all phases of this subject. Mr. Cowell pounds the basic concepts of Algebra into his Algebra I students. Algebra II students encounter the problems of advanced Algebra under the able direction of Miss Weyerts. The next step in high school math is Plane Geometry, the course of circles, squares, parallelograms and trapezoids. Seniors acquire further college preparation through the advanced math courses of Solid Geometry and Trigonometry. Miss Weyerts instructs all advanced math courses.

Polyhedrons, parallelograms, and logarithms are just a few of the many math principles which Miss Weyerts, advanced math instructor, attempts to instill in the high school student.



Aspiring young scientists Dennis Bryant and Joe Chapman collect hydrogen for a chemistry experiment as Mrs. Smith instructs and supervises.

First year teacher, Paul Pasqua, is introduced to the hesitant hands and squeamish looks of female Biology students as they get their first experience at dissection.



Amateur scientists test principles in lab.

"There is nothing new under the sun," is a well-worn cliche. However, today's young scientist tends to disregard these words and tries to disprove this theory by discovering the unknown. The excitement of discovery is inherent in all of us, and this may be one of the reasons why the field of science is so popular to most students. The heavy smell of formaldehyde and the stinging smell of sulphur open new worlds to the adventurous young explorer.

Alpine High School, in keeping pace with the new interest in Science, offers a solid four-year background in scientific fields. High Schoolers take their initial step into the world of science when they enroll in the General Science course. This course is an aggregate of all the specialized science courses. In biology, the second-year student encounters the intestines of a frog, while the third-year student collides with elements and atomic weights; familiar material to the Chemistry student. Upperclassmen tackle the dilemma of Physics.

Thistle and test tubes, ring stands, and flasks are part of the tools employed by the curious hands of the student scientist.

Engrossed in the anatomy of the frog are B. J. Gallego and Bobby Dominguez who follow manual instructions to identify the various organs and systems.

Heading the General Science program is Mr. Pena. Students acquire their first taste of science as they sample biology, chemistry, and physics. Mr. Pena recognizes the need for a good scientific background and emphasizes the important role science plays in today's world.

New to the school system is Mr. Paul Pasqua. His field is biology and one of his biggest problems is convincing squeamish girls that dissecting is really not all that bad. Botany is another phase in the biology course, and Mr. Pasqua teaches the study of plants and their relation to the animal world. Field trips and numerous labs are part of the basic curriculum which the young biologist encounters.

Mrs. Smith is a woman in a world usually reserved for men. She teaches chemistry and physics, which are considered to be the more difficult science courses. Mrs. Smith emphasizes the value of laboratory procedure and the importance of following directions; two musts in the dangerous fields of chemistry and physics.

courses provide a solid literary background.

Four years of English are required for graduation from Alpine High School. However, four years of English measures a solid background of grammar, of American and World literature, and of literature of the past and present.

Freshman English students become initially acquainted with such authors as Charles Dickens and William Shakespeare when they read *David Copperfield* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream.*

Sophomores continue their knowledge of Shakespeare by a complete perusal of *Julius Caesar. Silas Marner* is studied as a novel, and accelerated students get their first taste of research.

Juniors and seniors are inaugurated into more specialized fields of English as they tackle American writings in the junior year and English literature and history in their senior year. Fourth-year students become quite familiar with such interesting figures as Beowulf, Thackeray, Chaucer, and Shakespeare.

Mr. Satterwhite has the responsibility of helping the freshmen take their first step in their long career of high school English.

Sophomores are under the able guidance of Mrs. Davis and Mr. Boyd. Mrs. McAdams and Mrs. Sutton share the responsibility of furthering the knowledge of the junior English students.

The four-year English student encounters Mrs. Sutton who instructs all senior English students, plus accelerated junior and senior courses.

I expect great things
from you in the service.
You made a wise
choice, in my opinion,
and I wish the best
for you always.
Love,
J. Sutton

Helpful additions to the English department library of AHS have been collections of paperback novels used at all levels. Mrs. Davis and Mr. Satterwhite examine some of their latest acquisitions.

Cosine and tangent are functions put to use in trigonometry problems by senior students, Rochelle Sohl and Martha Lawler.

As Algebra I teacher, Mr. Cowell gets a first-hand view of the underclassman as he struggles to learn the new terminology along with the exacting, confusing methods of solving algebraic equations.

Lee Roberts, a confused trig student, tries in vain to solve a problem at the board for explanation to his fellow classmates.

Foreign Language and Social Studies promote international understanding

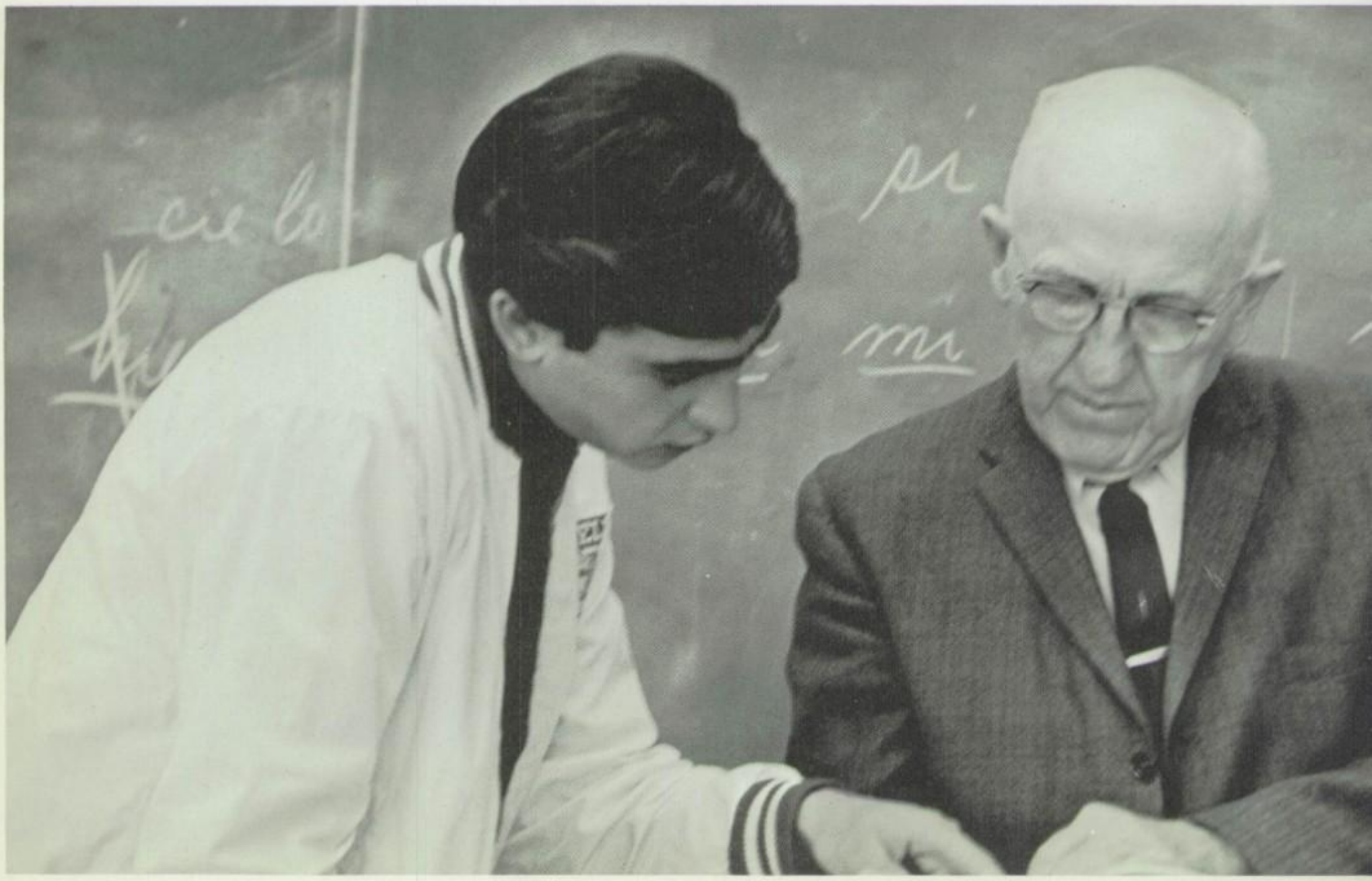
History and language courses hold the key to better international relations. A complete knowledge of other countries and the mastery of other languages encourages peace by opening the doors to understanding and cooperation. Learning the customs, beliefs, ideals, and principles of foreign countries enables a student to gain valuable insight into the world around him. Learning a foreign tongue enables a student to communicate with the peoples of these countries.

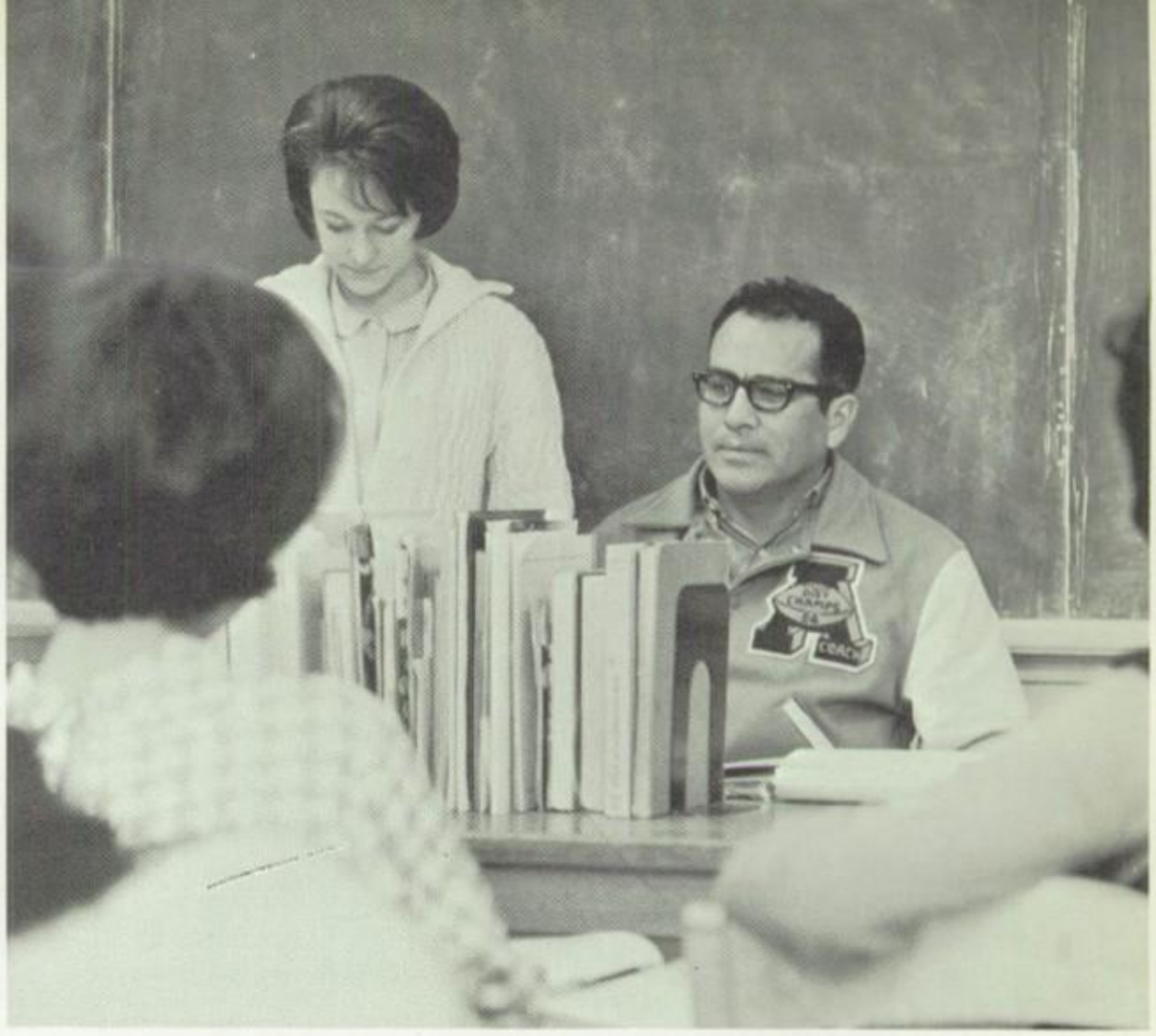
History courses in Alpine High School include World History, American History, Texas History and Civics. Miss Whiteside teaches the far-reaching course of World History. She combines the old and new by encouraging a current events session. In this daily session, students share current world, national, state, and local news.

In American History a student learns invaluable information about his heritage. Mr. Snow teaches the basic principles of freedom and human dignity, words synonymous with America. Texas History reveals to the young Texan the background of his great state. Mr. Pena enlivens the class with numerous oral reports, panel discussions, and filmstrips. Civics, taught by Mr. Boyd and Mr. Pena explains the functions of the various branches of government.

Mr. Snow impresses upon his students the importance of a knowledge of the past Presidents of the United States as a part of our American Heritage.

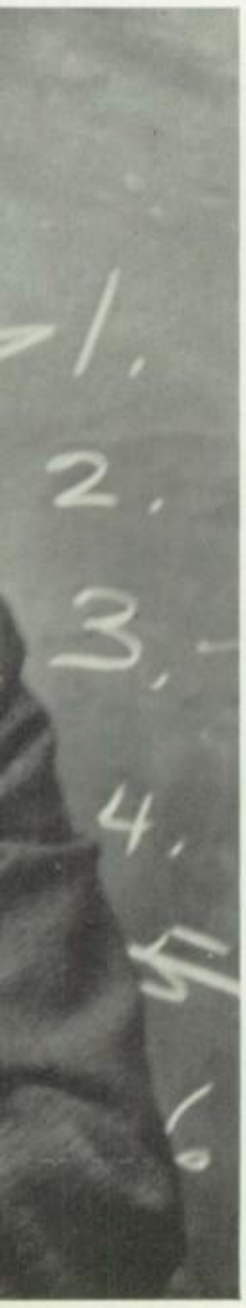
Bernardo Vasquez, student from Colombia, and foreign language instructor, Mr. Slover discuss the daily Spanish lesson.





Oral reports provide the student experience in speaking before an audience in Mr. Pena's classes.

Miss Whiteside's day is not over at 3:30 when the students leave. Long after the buildings are quiet, she can be found in her room grading papers, making lesson plans, and performing numerous other tasks.



Choir stimulates cultural development.

Serving as choir officers are: Linda Hinojos, Lbrn.; Margie Portillo, Sgt.-at-Arms; Olivia Anderson, Lbrn.; Angie Bruns, Sgt.-at-Arms; Danny Henkel, V-President; Peggy Vincent, President; Rebecca Hernandez, Sgt.-at-Arms; Mrs. King, Director.

As a part of the cultural development program, a choir has again been included in the AHS curriculum. This year, under the direction of Mrs. Marjory King; the choir presented a winter concert for the community. In the spring, they plan to enter the Music contest of the UIL held in Odessa.

Active in many school and community projects, the choir has performed for civic clubs in Alpine, and supported the student council by having a booth at the Halloween Carnival. Queen Rosie was entertained at her coronation by several choir members who formed an octet. Later in the year, the choir plans to present programs at some of our neighboring schools.

First Row: Chavez, A. Rodriguez, Molinar, Garcia, Flores, Muniz, Natera, Hernandez, King, Ortiz, Lines, Rivera, Hernandez, Melgoza, Urquidez, Valenzuela, Koerlin. *Second Row:* Rivera, White, Anderson, Rodriguez, Molinar, Molinar, Valenzuela, Farrington, Young, Cobos, Valero, Le la O, Gomez, Coggins, Bedell, Heil, Frailey. *Third Row:* Bruns, Rodriguez, Rodriguez, Portillo, Garcia, Martinez, Hinojos, Neu, Neu, Roark, Roark, Holman, De la O, Mills, Kay, Williams, Forchheimer. *Fourth Row:* Valero, Justice, Thomas, Yniguez, Coggins, Dominguez, Brown, Henkel, Rackley, Winter, Vega, Milan, McLean, Briggs, Carrillo, Hernandez, Garcia, R. Anderson.

Long before drivers' education students begin to drive, they must understand how an automobile works. Donna Boyd and Janie Powers explain a chart on the various sections of an automobile's engine to other members of the class.

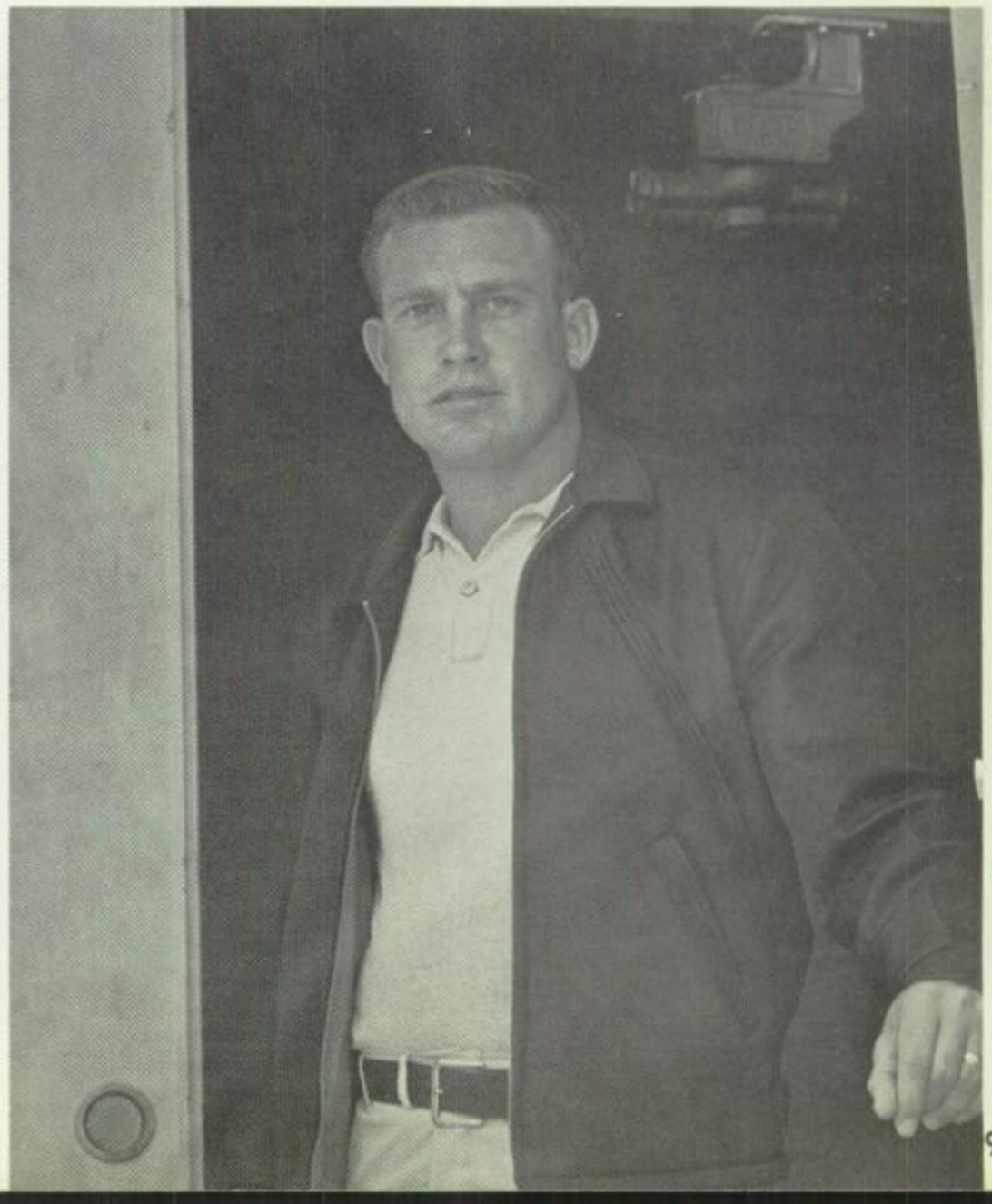
Driver Training is an important phase of safety education.

Centrifugal force, braking distances, and signals are only a few of the many factors of which a skillful driver must be made aware. Drivers' Education, under Mr. Burleson's expert instruction, makes the student aware that the automobile is an intricate mechanism that must be handled with extreme care. An understanding of the inner workings of the car is another important phase in the driver's training class.

Safety on the roads plays a big part in Drivers' Training in Alpine High School, as students learn to appreciate the value of good safe driving habits.

To promote safety on the roads, the Pilot Club in Alpine has sponsored a Safe-Teen Club, which AHS students are encouraged to join. Each month a "Driver of the Month" is selected. From the twelve winners, an annual winner is chosen and presented a trophy at the yearly awards assembly in the Spring.

In addition to teaching Drivers' Ed, Coach Burleson instructs Boys' PE, and was the offensive coach for Alpine High School's Fighting Bucks.



Assistant Editor Janet Mills helps Esther Wright, Typist, to decipher some hastily-scribbled cutlines.

Selling ads and subscriptions, collecting and accounting for the money have been the tasks of Business Manager

Mrs. Boysen's couch was the site for many of the original ideas that went into this year's EL OCOTILLO. Editors Karen Brown and Rochelle Sohl, along with sponsor Mrs. Boysen and Asst. Editor Jacobina Skinner, have tried to incorporate these ideas into their award winner.

Julie Forchheimer and Assts. Elizabeth Morrow, Clinnell McLean, and Ana Valero.

Alternating issues of El Toro are written and edited by Margaret Rains and her staff, consisting of Margie Portillo, Rafael Navarette, Pete Wylie, Bill Burling, Karen Parr, and Ginny Lines.

Yearbook and Paper provide outlets for student journalists.

Although AHS is a small school, the aspiring young journalist can find various ways of expressing himself. A position on either the paper staff or yearbook staff will offer him valuable experience.

Teamwork is the key word for the staff of the high school yearbook, El Ocotillo. Layouts, body copy, cutlines, and head lines are essential parts of the yearbook that require countless hours of time, patience, and hard work. Through the combined efforts of last year's staff headed by Editor Julie Forchheimer, El Ocotillo received a Certificate of Merit and a grade of "A" from the NSYA. Staff members are chosen in the spring by sponsor Mrs. Boysen.

This year, El Toro, AHS's newspaper experimented with new ways of more efficiently editing the paper. Instead of just one paper staff, the journalism class was divided into two. Heading these staffs were Emily Miller and Margaret Jo Rains.

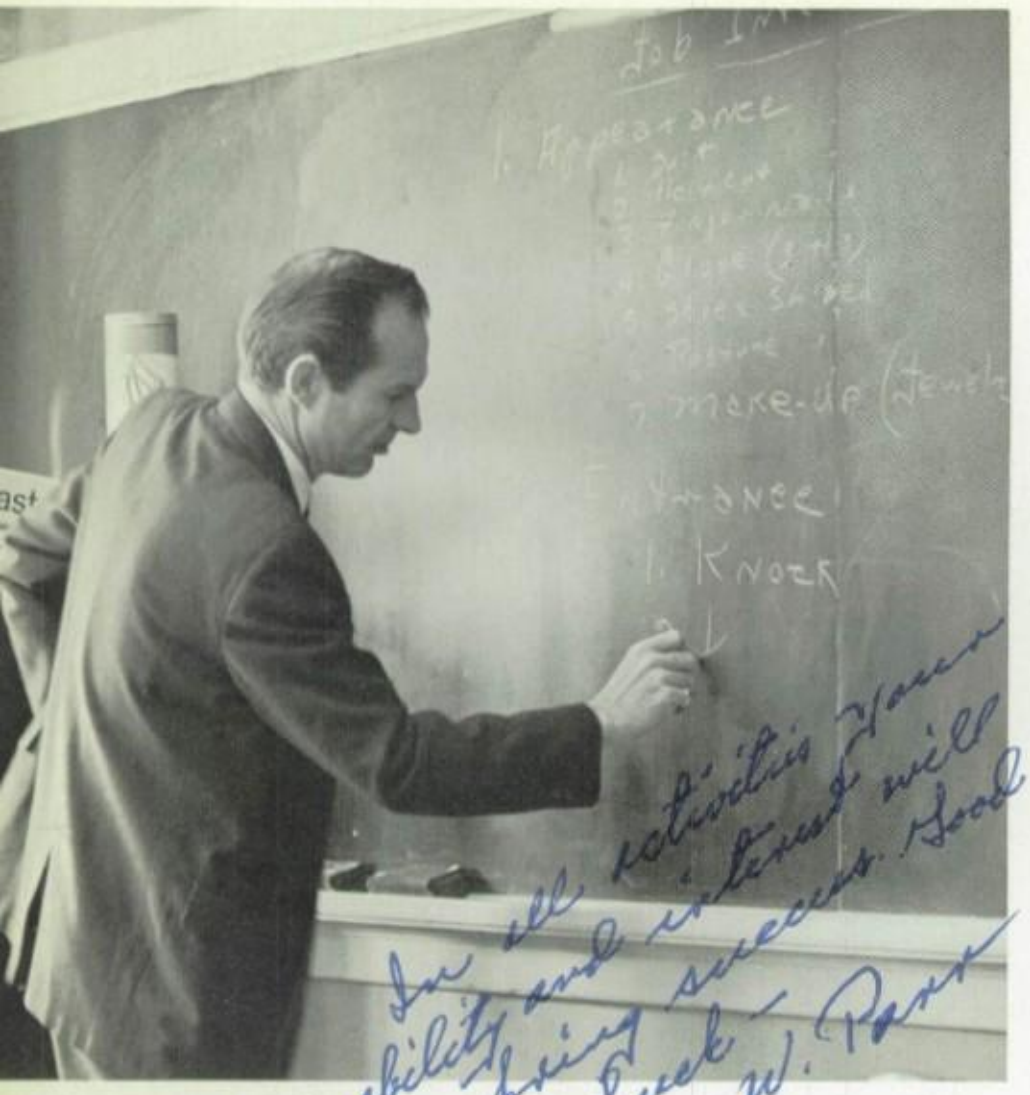
Another of El Toro's paper staffs is headed by Emily Miller with reporters Georgie Oates, Ronnie Crone, Jake Brisbin, Linda Bierschwale, Jean Jones, Suzanne Williams, and DeRose Lane.

D.E. and N.Y.C. go hand in hand to provide on-the-job experience.

Distributive Education and the National Youth Corps are newcomers to the AHS campus. Many students have taken advantage of these programs which enable them to learn a vocation and to stay in school.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Walter Parr, 21 students attend school for a portion of each day and work at a downtown position the remainder of the time. In-school training instructs students in the proper methods of dress, applying for positions, behavior on the job, etc. Alpine students attended a DE conference in Odessa, Texas in January, competing in various contests.

NYC enrollees perform duties around the school plants such as cleaning blackboards, erasers, filing in the principal's office, and maintenance of the teachers' lounge.



Instruction in D. E. is provided by able Walter Parr. Mr. Parr also sponsors the high school newspaper, El Toro.

NYC workers, Josie Ortiz and Delma Molinar began their day's work by cleaning blackboards. Later, they will assist Miss Weyerts to fill the candy machine.

Joyce Ripley works for Mrs. Slover in the principal's office, and keeps the supply of paper, stencils, etc. handy for use in the teachers' lounge.

Library source of information and sanctuary for study.

Since the new schedule abolished study halls at AHS, the library has become a sanctuary for those students who like peace and quiet. Order reigns under the capable direction of Mrs. Pauline Wright, a newcomer to our school.

Mrs. Wright has inaugurated several new services for faculty members. All catalogs received by the library are made available immediately and requests for filmstrips, magazines, etc. are given prompt attention.

New books are being received daily, and lists of these additions to our library are furnished to each teacher. Some of our newest books include *Toward the Well-Being of Mankind*, *Jefferson's Letters*, *The Oregon Trail*, and *The Life of Charles Dickens*.

These busy hands belong to Mrs. Pauline Wright, AHS Librarian.

Students find the library a sanctuary in which to study—a quiet place where the mind is able to pursue its thoughts without interruption.

Mrs. McAdams enlists the aid of records in her speech classes to improve diction and to emphasize the importance of meaning and expression in public speaking.

Thespians and orators utilize the invaluable art of speech.

From the beginning of civilization, man has used word-of-mouth as the chief means of communication. Effective speaking in today's fast-moving world cannot be overemphasized. Not only must correct speech be constantly utilized, but listening tools must also be developed.

Speech teacher, Mrs. McAdams, recognizes the vital need for increasing these essential tools of speaking and listening. Numerous speeches given by the students themselves not only aid the student in these arts, but is an excellent opportunity to gain current information. An encompassing study of the stage is another interesting phase of the speech class. In isolated West Texas, the study of the stage opens up new and otherwise unknown vistas to the student.

Young thespians can find an outlet for expression as members of the Drama Club. This club chooses its members on the basis of performances in past plays. The Drama Club undertook the task of producing a three-act play as its main project.

Drama Club members Julie Forchheimer, Peggy Vincent, and Mike Hunter, along with Sponsor Mc-

Ruben Martinez finds that listening to records in his Speech class provides an excellent opportunity to collect one's thoughts and to relax.

Adams, discuss applications for new memberships at a noon-hour meeting.

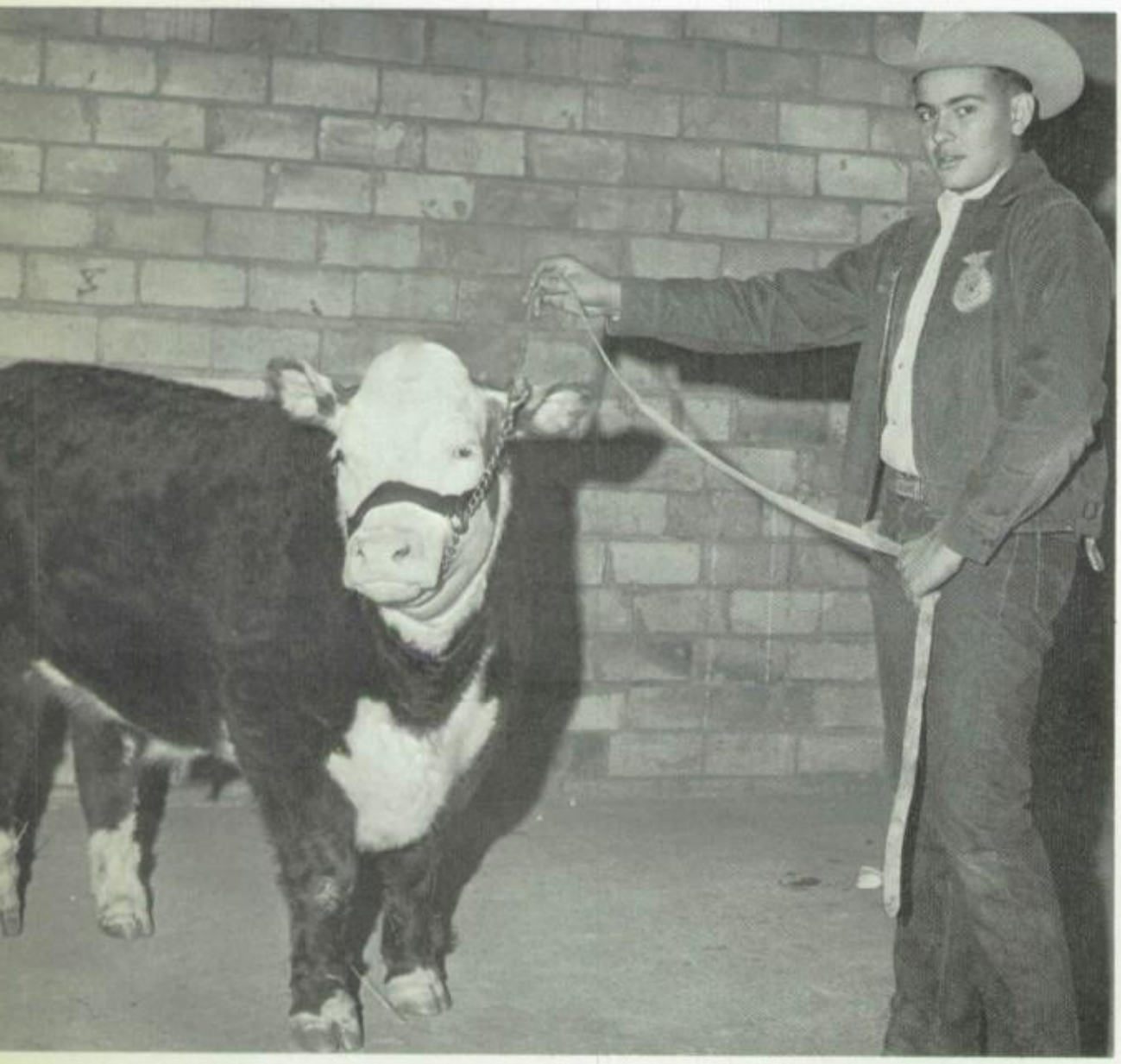
As President of the Drama Club, Esther Wright receives capable assistance from her officers who are Robin Sohl, Vice-President; and Karen Brown, Secretary-Treasurer.

V.A. teaches

Three years of Vocational Agriculture, plus experience gained by using this knowledge in FFA projects, provide for interested boys a varied background in a number of skills.

Freshman VA students learn parliamentary procedure and compete in Greenhand contests where their leadership qualities are put to the test.

FFA Chapter President, Joe Chapman, shows his lamb which was Grand Champion in the Medium Wool class, to Chapter Advisor and VA Instructor, Leon J. Tomlin.



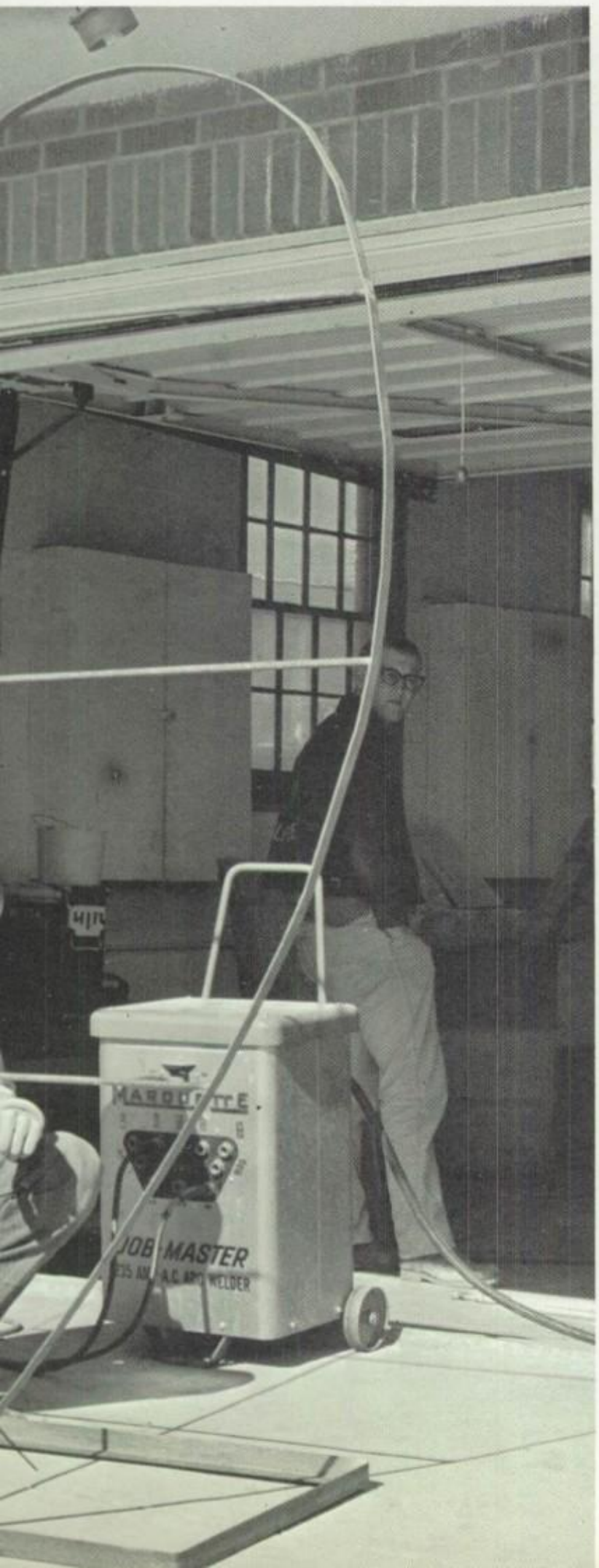
Kim Lane's time, work and effort are rewarded at the annual livestock show when he exhibited his fine Hereford steer in the FFA division.

farm skills; F.F.A. reinforces them.

VA II and III students learn a variety of skills. These include arc welding, woodworking, and record-keeping required for livestock projects. They study the various types of soil and grasses in this area to determine which grain is most suitable for livestock feeding in this area.

With the FFA motto as a guide, the Alpine Chapter, under the leadership of Leon J. Tomlin, has been very active. These students constructed booths for the Halloween carnival and helped with decorations for the Queen's Coronation.

Officers for the 1965-66 season include: Joe Chapman, President; Larry Mills, Vice-President; Charles Kemp, Secretary; Scotty Roberts, Treasurer; Lupe de la Rosa, Reporter; and Ricky Cowell, Sentinel.



In the Southdown class at the Big Bend Livestock show, Guadalupe de la Rosa showed the Reserve Champion lamb.

VA trainee, Jim Roark, uses his arc welding experience to aid the Student Council by helping to construct the frame of a heart to be used in the annual Queen's coronation.

As head of the Home Economics Department, Mrs. Dorothy Perryman instructs her right-hand helper, Janet Mills, who is President of the FHA. The H. E. Department and the FHA work together in order to plan for a brighter future.

F.H.A. and H.E. combine classes for a more complete

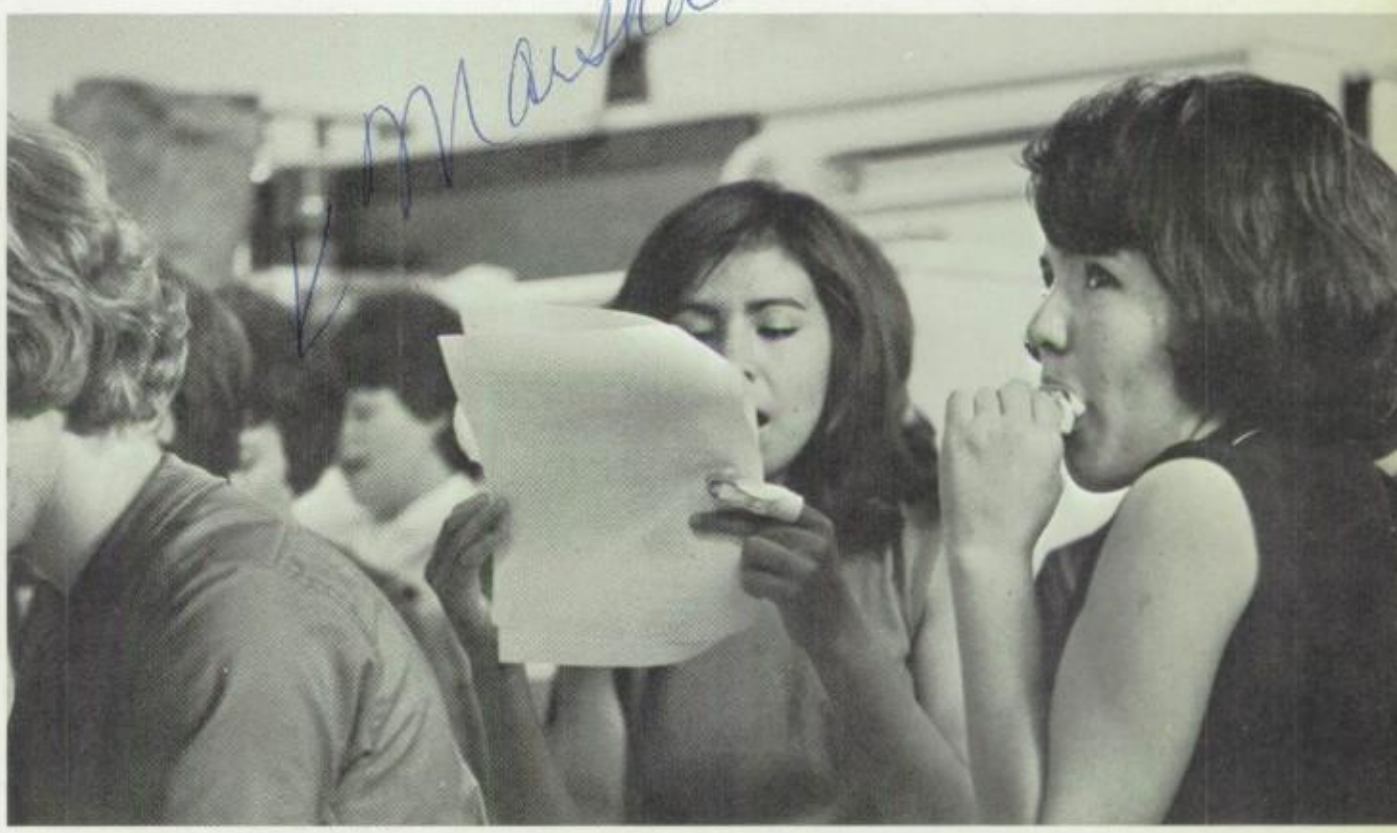
Velia Valenzuela exercises her sewing ability, a useful skill for today's young homemaker.

"Think big and plan for the future" is the goal of this year's homemaking students. Mrs. Dorothy Perryman, who heads the H. E. Department, prepares her students for the future by classroom discussion of the various careers that are available in the rapidly growing field of Home Economics.

Seventy young women attend Mrs. Perryman's classes in order to become better equipped to meet tomorrow's demands. Mrs. Perryman points out that every girl will eventually be involved in some form of homemaking, whether she marries or not. In the AHS Homemaking Department not just cooking and sewing, but child care, first aid, insurance, and other facets of homemaking are also taught as an essential part of a modern young woman's life.

Receiving her B. S. from Texas Woman's University and her M. A. from Sul Ross, Mrs. Perryman has been teaching in the Alpine Schools for fourteen years. She strives to teach her students to think and make decisions for themselves. Students who are willing to learn, who are honest, and who are neat are the students whom Mrs. Perryman most admires.

Serving in the administrative branch of the FHA are Janet Mills, President; Debbie Boysen, 1st Vice-President; Peggy Vincent, 2nd Vice-President; Karen Parr, Treasurer; Olivia Anderson, Reporter; and Joyce Ripley, Secretary.



"Come to the Hootenanny" welcomed freshmen and new students to homemaking classes and to F.H.A. at the beginning of the 1965-66 school year.

and club work curriculum.

Working hand in hand with the HE Department is the FHA. Freshmen and new students to the homemaking field got their first taste of both H.E. and F.H.A. early in the Fall by attending a hootenanny which was sponsored by the F.H.A. The F.H.A. also participated in the Crane pep rally by backing the team with an original skit.

Money-making projects for the F.H.A. were started early in the Summer when the club participated in the 4th of July Celebration by sponsoring a fish pond. At the Halloween Carnival the energetic girls sold candied apples prepared in class.

Selling cookbooks published by the Favorite Recipe Company is one of the biggest projects which the FHA undertakes. Money from this and other projects is usually spent on items that are needed in the homemaking department.

Throughout the school year and the Summer months, the F.H.A. has monthly meetings. At these meetings, guest speakers talk on topics which are of vital interest to the teen-ager. Hairdos, make-up, morals, and manners are just a few of the subjects that have interested the members this year.

Two girls are rewarded each year for their homemaking abilities. The Betty Crocker Company makes an award annually to the girl who has the highest score on the national homemaking test. Another honor is awarded by the homemaking department. This award goes to the girl with the highest points earned in a year of homemaking.

AHS students walked away with the trophies at the FTA Talent Show, presented in cooperation with TSTE at Sul Ross. Sharing the awards were Peggy Vincent, Jacobina Skinner, and Margaret Jo Rains, second place; and Debbie Boysen and Rochelle Sohl, first place.

Counselor and F.T.A. create corner stones for careers.

Cynthia Neu, who is President of FTA, also competed in the district contest as "Miss FTA" from Alpine High School.

Mr. Jefferson is a new, although familiar face in Alpine High School. Seniors have especially become acquainted with the school's new counselor. College admissions, ACT, and CEEB tests are all under his direction. It is not unusual to find a long line of seniors waiting to get into the counselor's office. Mr. Jefferson's other responsibilities include the counseling of all other students, administration of tests, sponsorship of the FTA, and direction of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Through his efforts, Alpine High School was able to participate in Senior Day at Sul Ross College and in Career Day at Alpine High School.

Talent night, Christmas-door decoration contest, an assembly, back-to-school night, orientation for incoming freshmen were some of the many activities sponsored by the FTA this year. Under the leadership of Cynthia Neu, President; Robin Sohl, 2nd Vice Pres.; Ginny Lines, 1st Vice Pres.; Linda Bierschwale, Sec.; Nancy Coats, Treas.; and Charles Kemp, Parliamentarian, the FTA enjoyed a very active year.

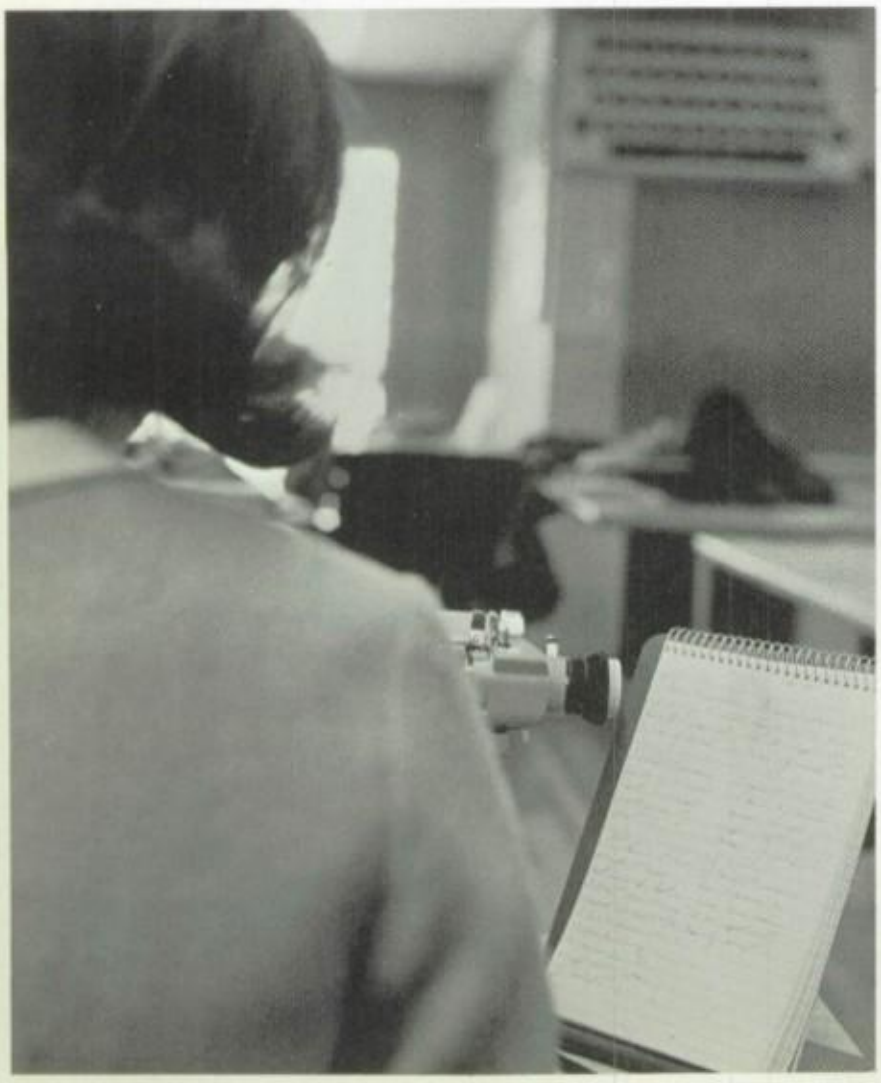
At a Friday activity-period assembly, the FTA was afforded an opportunity to give the student body a report of the club's functions, activities, and future goals. At this time, an entertaining account by the delegates attending the El Paso District Meeting was also given.

Competing for the title of "Mr. FTA", Charles Kemp delivers his address on "The Flexibility of Education."

This is Mr. Jefferson as students of AHS know him best. Always willing to listen to our problems, but *not* always willing to go along with our changes of schedule, etc., he considers both sides of the teacher-student relationship.

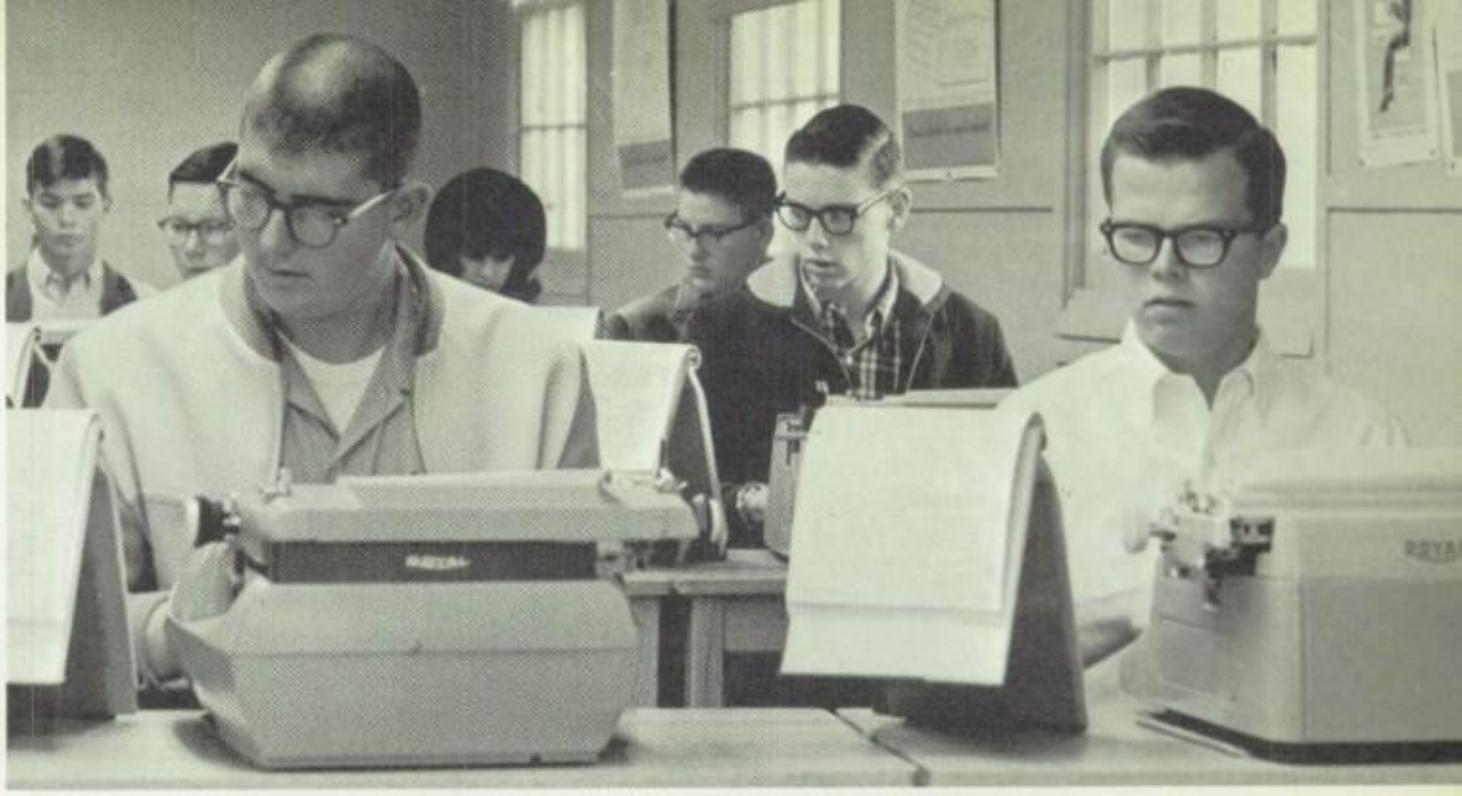
Depreciation and computation of interest cause numerous headaches and much confusion for bookkeeping students. Douglas Lynn, student teacher, attempts to help students solve some of these problems by giving individual instruction.

Beginning shorthand students get experience in the basic tenet of shorthand, "What ye write, ye shall also read."



Striving for speed and accuracy, these students practice diligently each day on timed writings,

correct lines, and production units.



"Eyes on Copy" is a familiar phrase to typing students Mike Stuckwish and Jerry Hudgins as they practice daily warm-up lines.

Business Courses teach valuable skills

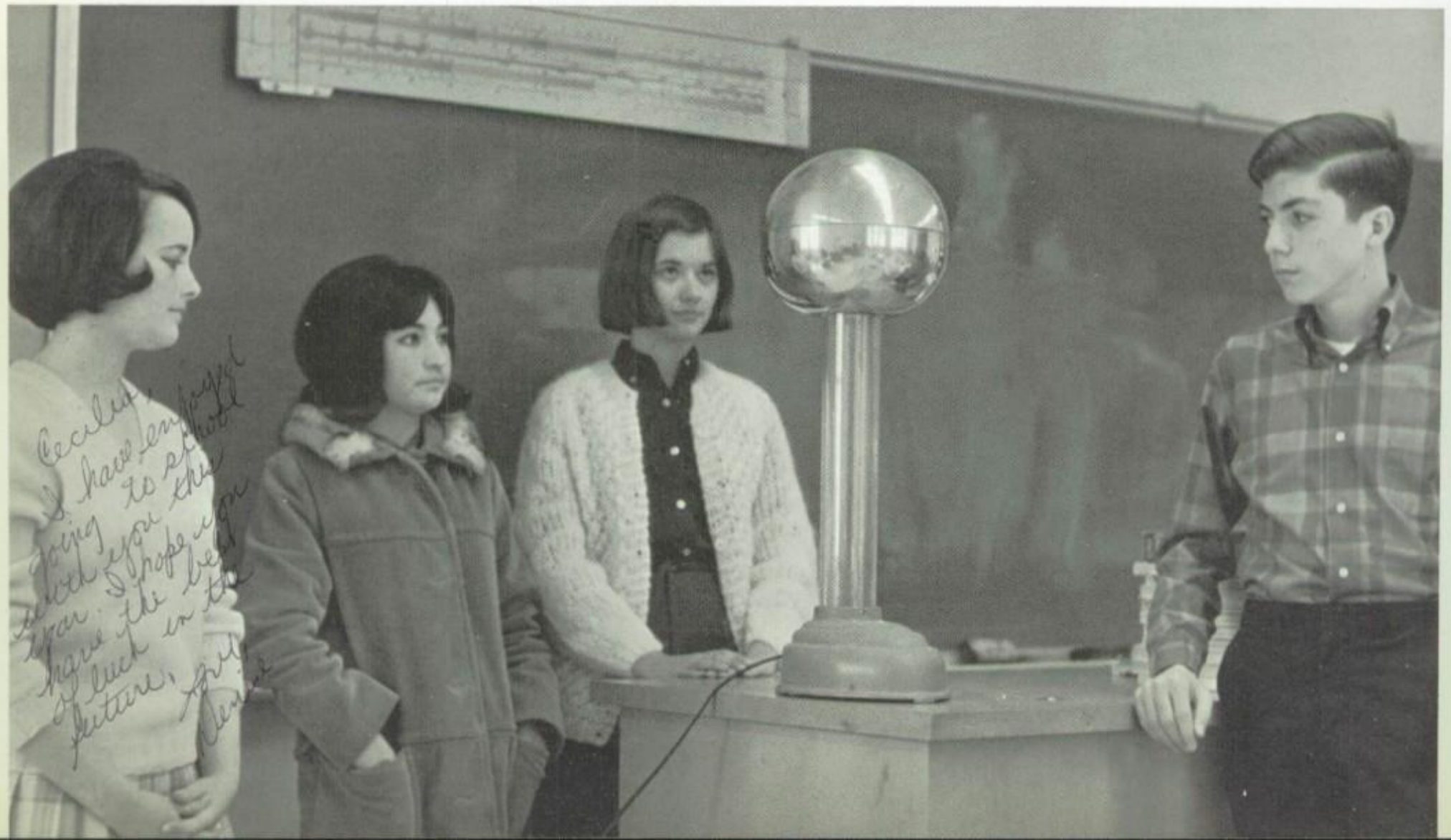
Unusually large business classes point out the desire for applicable skills in typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping. Not only are these skills useful to many of the students in the future, they are also an invaluable aid in other classes. Typed research papers and reports look neater and make a better impression. The shorthand student quickly recognizes the valuable use of his skill when taking class notes, or as a time saving device when copying information. The bookkeeping class absorbs essential information regarding depreciation, taxes, and social security which is vital to any layman.

Teaching all classes in the business department is Mrs. Mary F. Boysen. Mrs. Boysen also sponsors the yearbook, El Ocotillo, and the sophomore class.

Typing classes competed in Mrs. Boysen's "Christmas Card" contest by designing and typing their own original season's greetings.

World History, American History, Texas History, and Civics are part of the curriculum of Alpine High School. Equally important is local history. Who's Who awardees Ray Davis, Debbie Boysen, Martha Lawler, and Clinnell McLean learn the background of Col. Henry P. Brewster for whom this county was named.

Science honorees Denise Price (General); Elma Molinar (Biology); Georgie Oates (Chemistry) receive a demonstration of the Van de Graff generator from top Physics student, Wilbur Blackmon.



According to the law of probabilty the lucky seven will be cast 5 out of every 30 rolls. Trig student Rochelle Sohl explains the principle of the law to other math honorees Donna Boyd (Related Math); Elaine Neu (Algebra I); Mary Bell Lockhart (Algebra II); and Marsha Mills (Plane Geometry).

Who's Who in A.H.S.

Since El Ocotillo first included between its covers "Who's Who in Alpine High School", students have come to regard nomination to this section as one of the most meaningful honors they can receive during their high school career.

Nominees are selected on the basis of scholarship, classroom participation, attitude, citizenship, and leadership. Faculty members sometimes find the selection of these students a difficult task as there are many deserving students in our high school.

This is the fifth year that Who's Who has been a part of El Ocotillo serving as a means of recognizing academic excellence.

Sources and utensils for writing a research paper are of interest to outstanding English students. Linda Bierschwale (IV) and Jacobina Skinner (III) preview for Jeannie Smith (II) and Helen Ann Barler (I) problems and headaches which they may expect to encounter next year.

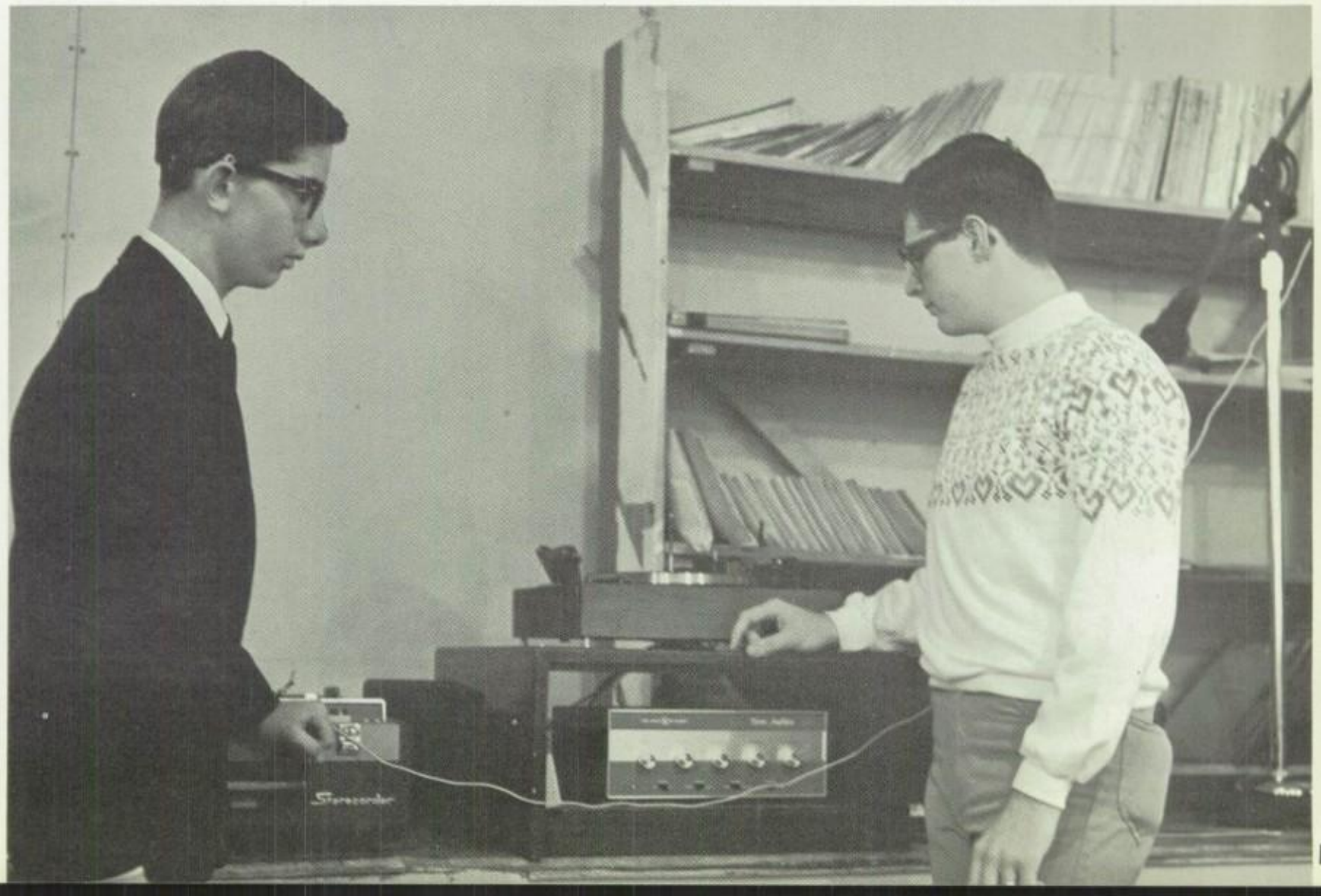
El Ocotillo salutes student achievement

Outstanding Spanish students Steve Kimball (III) and Josie Ortiz (II) admire the sporty Mexican sombrero worn by Mike Powers (I).

in various fields.

Controlling the electric clock in the gym is no chore for Elizabeth Santos and Bill Burling, who were selected as Who's Who in Physical Education because of their participation in all phases of the physical training program.

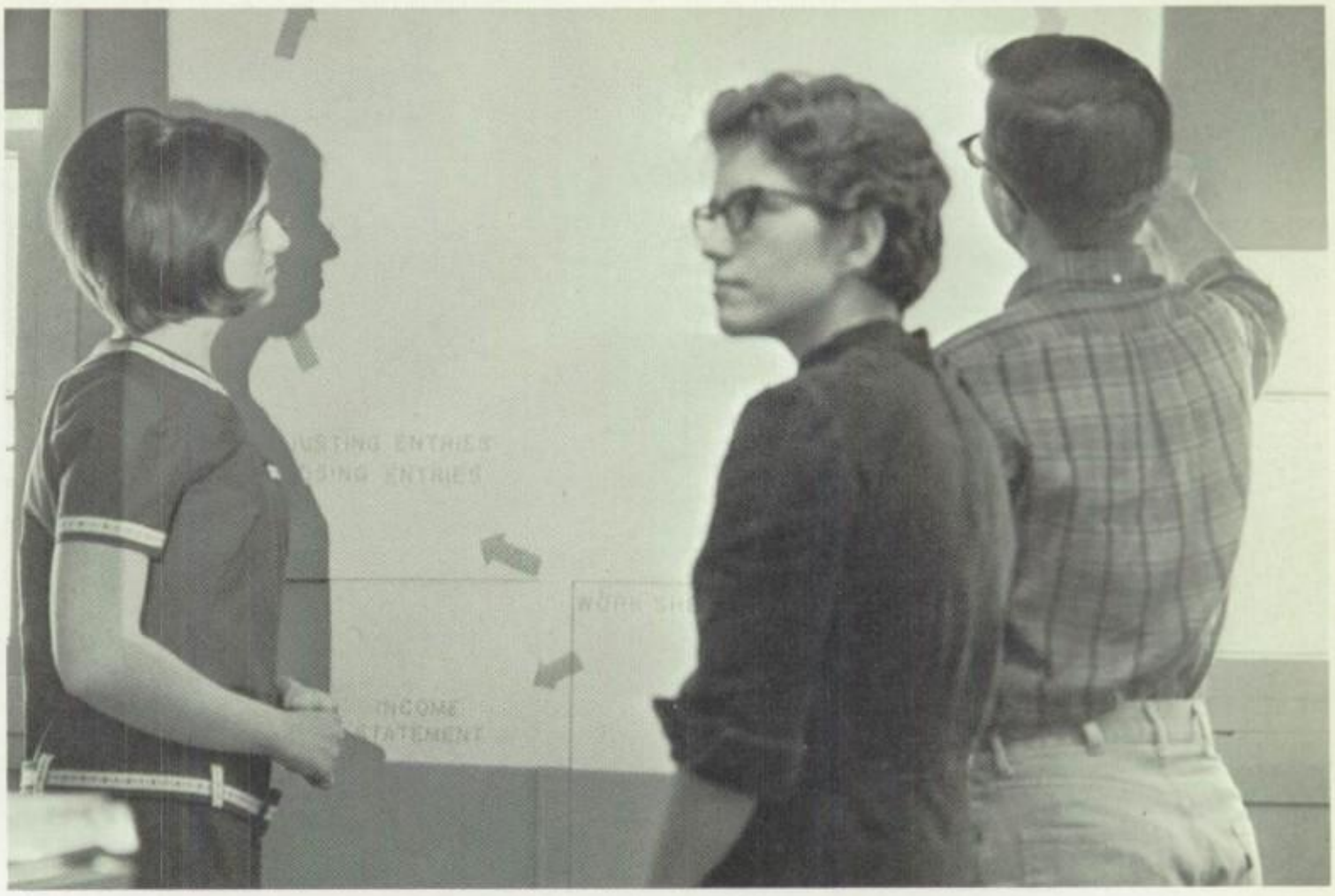
New microphone stands accent the tape recorder and record player which were purchased this year for the benefit of the band in their daily practices, radio recordings, and concerts. Outstanding cornet player and recipient of the Band Who's Who award, Danny Henkel, operates the equipment for James Briggs, outstanding Choir student.



Scooping the news for El Toro is AHS's top journalist, Margaret Jo Rains, who interviews other Who's Who nominees. They are: Karen Parr, Distributive Education; Ted Gray, Speech; and Johnny Justice, Drivers' Education.

Reflection from the full-length mirror in the Homemaking Cottage shows Peggy Vincent (II) modeling the black, after-five dress she made in sewing class. Receiving instructions and giving suggestions are Marilyn Shields (I) and Olivia Anderson (III).

Excelling vocational students recognized.



Exhibiting his superior knowledge of Bookkeeping is Jerry Hudgins. The complete Bookkeeping cycle is demonstrated for the benefit of Esther Wright (Shorthand) and Cecilia Turner (Typing).

Grooming their animals for exhibition in the annual Big Bend Livestock Show are top students of Vocational Agriculture.

From left to right, they are: Charles Kemp, VA II; Kim Lane, VA I; FFA Advisor Tomlin; and Joe Frank Ramos, VA III.

Classes

In days of old, this chapel at Terlingua was the meeting place for all people in the area. Here they discussed problems and strove together to gain an understanding of life. Today, the same is true of the classes at AHS. Pupils, teachers, and administrators work together to endeavor to answer the unanswered and conquer the unconquered.

Annual trek up "A" mountain

FRESHMEN: are impressed by high school life . . . find combination of literature, grammar, and spelling into English difficult . . . sell hamburgers at Halloween . . . have their own football team . . . have to wait for Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores to leave the auditorium . . . are led by B. J. Gallego . . . still have the best yet to go . . . take Related Math or Algebra I . . . are lucky to start high school in a promising year for athletics . . . see Senior status only as a bright spot in the future . . . remember September 18 (Freshman Day and "A" painting) and can hardly wait to get revenge on the Seniors.

B. J. Gallego ..... President
Mike Patillo ..... Vice-President
Jackie Williams ..... Secretary
Susie Valenzuela ..... Treasurer

Freshmen

highlights Freshman Initiation.

Helen Ann Barler
Frances Bell
Donna Boyd
Steve Breland
James Briggs
Alvina Brito
Mike Brown

Anna Belle Cadena
Juan Carrillo
Irma Chavez
Audie Coggins
Betty Cullison
Oscar Curtis
Ray Davis

George Ann Foster
Jesus Franco
Adan Fuentez
B. J. Gallego
Gloria Galindo
Asencion Garcia
Eddie Garcia

Freshmen take to AHS activities

Petite freshman, Loretta Koerlin, is the Pep Squad's liveliest spirit-ribbon salesgirl. AHS students have become accustomed to Loretta's friendly, "Wanna buy a ribbon?", and support her weekly efforts.

Nancy Garcia
Jon Paul Goodman
Danny Hernandez
Julian Hinojos
Susie Hunter
Freddy Jacquez
Joe Jacquez

Keith Johnson
Johnny Justice
Jan Kay
Loretta Koerlin
Kim Lane
Adan Llanez
Edward Lujan

Tony Lujan
Agrapena Luna
Bruce Mancill
Jim McLean
Epifanio Melgoza
Rosa Milan
Karen Miller

Lorena Molinar
Robert Morris
Joe Luis Natera
Mary Beth Nall
Elaine Neu
Lezah Neville
Terry Pack

Joe Oscar Pallanez
Tony Pallanez
Yolanda Parras
Mark Pate
Maurine Patterson
Mike Patillo

like "fish" to water.

Freshman girls join in their first FHA hootenanny. Expressions of doubt and uncertainty will soon be erased as high school ceases to be a new experience.

Frances Perez
Adelina Portillo
Dan Portillo
Elidia Portillo
Isabel Portillo
Rudy Portillo
Janie Powers

Rita Quesada
Elvira Quintela
Syd Rackley
Dick Ramey
Becky Rinehart
Cathy Ripley
Linda Roark

George Rodriguez
Robert Rodriguez
Gail Rudder
Knobby Sanchez
Marilyn Shields
Tom Shortt
Mary Ann Tarango

Thomas Taylor
Raul Torres
Adelaida Tucker
Wanda Tucker
Tony Urquidez
Freddy Valenzuela
Jackie Valenzuela

Susie Valenzuela
Johnny Van Pelt
Floriana Villa
Christy Word
Mac Waters
Jackie Williams
Raymond Yniquez

Ninety-eight Sophomores jam

SOPHOMORES: will be in the stretch after this year . . . have 2 of 10 major offices . . . sponsor Cake Walk and Marriage Booth for Halloween project . . . have two cheerleaders . . . are largest class . . . precede only Freshmen in leaving assemblies . . . have Elizabeth Santos as president . . . can only dream of Senior privileges as yet . . . comprise majority in World History, Algebra II, Spanish II, and Biology . . . hope to make varsity athletics, annual and paper staffs, NHS, campus favorite, or club offices next year.

Sophomores

Elizabeth Santos ..... President
Sharon Snow ..... Vice-President
Patsy Rojo ..... Secretary
Nancy Coats ..... Treasurer

halls to bursting point.

Dana Allen
Robert Allen
Pablo Arispe
Terry Bierschwale
Becky Boyd
Charles Burling

Jan Cain
Manuel Carrillo
Fred Cavender
Rita Chavarria
Joe Chavez
Jimmy Clouse

Nancy Coats
Carmen Cobos
Martina Cobos
Freddy Cordova
Don Cullison
Robert Curtis

Regina DeVoll
Bobby Dominguez
Tom Duggan
J. J. Espinosa
Louis Espinosa
Armando Fierro

George Fierro
Christina Flores
Eunice Flores
Alicia Garcia
Carol Garcia
Mirna Garza

Ted Gray
Randy Hale
Farris Harris
Shirley Harris
Danny Henkel
Lupe Hernandez

Abel Hinojos
Mike Hunter
Rex Ivey
Herlinda Jimenez
Joe Kimball
Emily LaBeff

Sophomores learn secret

Linda Lane
Tim Lear
Sylvia Martinez
Patricia McAlister
Sue McAlister
Cecelia McClure

Don McEntire
Janna McMillan
Corina Milan
Henrietta Milan
Mike Milan
Ray Milan

Marsha Mills
Juan Minjarez
Carlos Molinar
Elma Molinar
Zulema Molinar
David Moore

Sammy Morrison
Joe Muniz
Oralia Muniz
Ceneda Navarrette
Mike Parenti
Jimmy Patterson

Armando Portillo
Royce Powell
Mike Powers
Billy Ramirez
Alvaro Ramos
Roger Ripley

Rachel Rivera
Corina Rodriquez
Amelia Rodriquez
Lucy Rodriquez
Patsy Rojo
Velia Rodriquez

Nancy Salgado
Elizabeth Santos
Sharon Snow
Jeanne Smith
Sherry Smith
Glyn Strom

# of active participation.

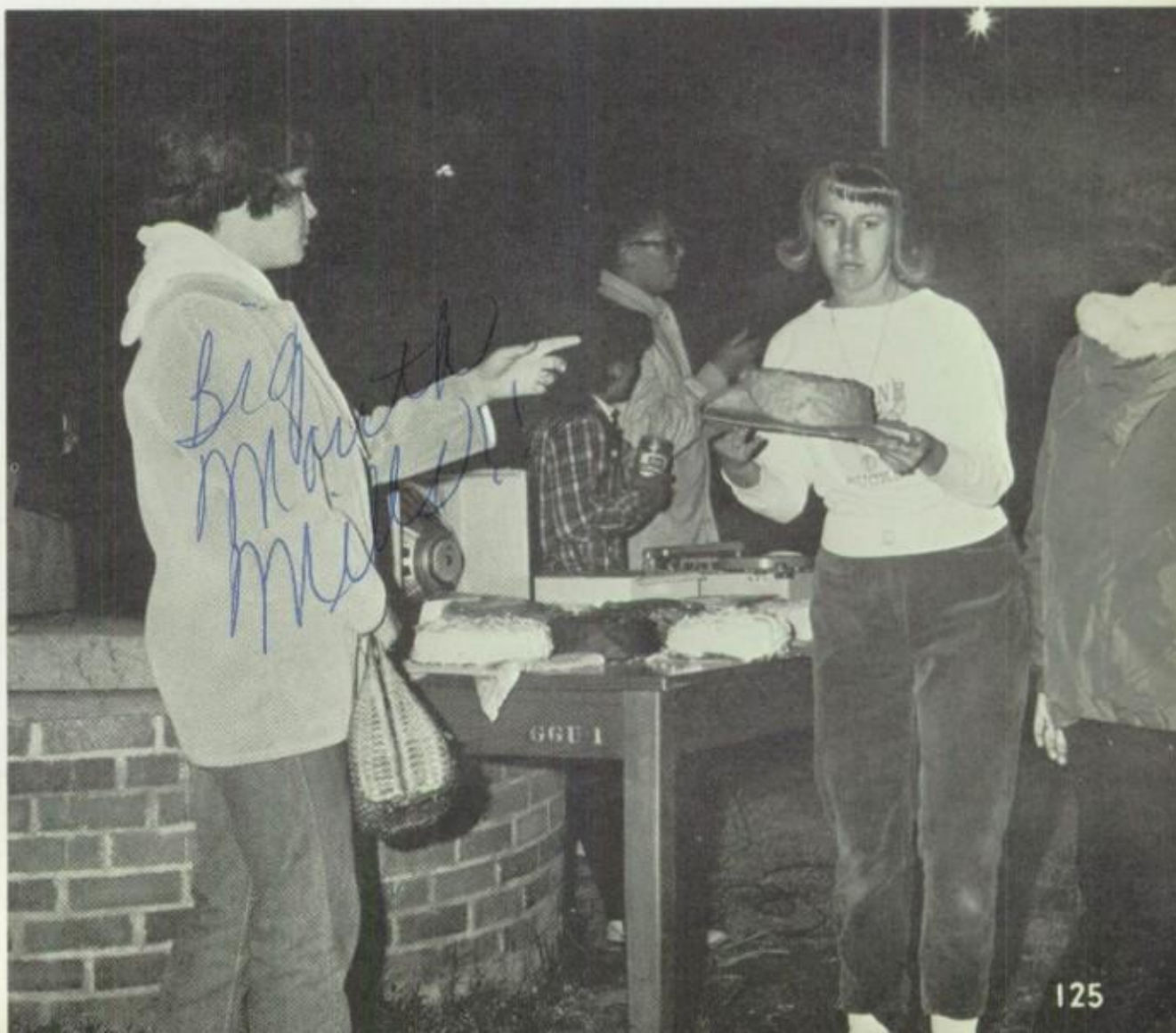
Don Stuckwish
Bruce Sutton
Connie Urquidez
Gilbert Valenzuela
Joe Valenzuela

Rosie Valenzuela
Diana Valero
Carlos Vasquez
Delfina White
Dora White

Harrell Winter
Jodie Wylie
Rene Ybarra
Juan Yniquez

Terri Bierschwale and Mike Powers serve as barkers for the Sophomore Marriage Booth, a feature attraction at the annual Halloween carnival.

Major sophomore money-maker at the Halloween Carnival is the cake-walk. Working a busy shift are Sophs Marsha Mills and Patricia McAlister. Hard work by all class members resulted in a nice profit of $85.00.



Two years experience in A.H.S.

JUNIORS: get first taste of major standardized tests . . . slave in football and basketball concession stands . . . order coveted Senior rings . . . can hardly wait until next year . . . follow Danny Drewry's capable leadership . . . plan and execute gala banquet and prom in honor of graduating class . . . consider 1967 best year yet . . . take American History and Plane Geometry . . . leave assemblies after Seniors and before Sophs and Fish . . . have presidents of FHA, FTA, and Pep Squad . . . have 9 NHS members, all girls! . . . hold Barbecue Supper at Halloween Carnival . . . hold 3 of 10 major offices . . . hope to be Girl's or Boy's State Citizens.

Juniors

Danny Drewry ..... President
Dennis Earl Bryant ..... Vice-President
Ana Maria Valero ..... Secretary
Jacobina Skinner ..... Treasurer
Monty Bryant ..... Sgt.-at-Arms

puts Juniors second in command.

Elaine Babcock
Sharon Barber
Gabrielle Boehme
Debbie Boysen
Angie Bruns

Dennis Bryant
Monty Bryant
Archie Clouse
Diamantina Cobos
Rory Coggins

Sam Cooley
Ricky Cowell
Guadalupe De La Rosa
Joe Devenport
Mike Dorris

Treasurer Jacobina Skinner displays her money-handling ability as she efficiently manages ticket sales at the Junior supper.

Danny Drewry
Sandra Eichholtz

Martin Finney
Susanna Garcia

George Gonzales
Johnny Gonzales

Concessions, PSAT, and prom

Victor Gonzales
Sam Hernandez
Charles Kemp

Gretna Harrison
Ermelinda Hinojos
Marshall Kring

Lauris Hawkins
Pat Hollen
DeRose Lane

Jeff Haynes
Jesus Jaquez
Mary Bell Lockhart

Diana Headrick
Jimmy Johnson
Pat LeMasters

Joy Heil
Jean Jones
Ricardo Leyva

Rebecca Hernandez
John Kerbow
Ginny Lines

Felix Llanez
Marilan Minica

Jeanne McCollister
Doug Minnox

Clinnell McLean
Delma Molinar

Janet Mills
Rebecca Moreno

"Would you like some frijoles?" asks Johnnie Winn at the delicious barbecue supper served by the Juniors. About $200 was netted from this Halloween carnival event.

make Junior class unique.

Elizabeth Morrow
Alonzo Ramos
Lea Skelton

Alicia Natera
Joe Frank Ramos
Jacobina Skinner

Raphael Navarrette
Merardo Reyes
Ken Sledge

Cynthia Neu
Joyce Ripley
Robin Sohl

Georgie Oates
Alicia Rodriquez
Jose Tarango

Josie Ortiz
Delia Rodriquez
Israel Torres

Margaret Rains
Eddie Sanchez
Robert Torres

Alfredo Tucker
Ana Maria Valero

Sally Turner
Dianne Van Pelt

Rex Uranga
Suzi Williams

Joe Valenzuela
Johnnie Winn

Velia Valenzuela
Pete Wylie

Our last year is the best

SENIORS: set precedent ... leave assemblies first ... cringe at the mention of ACT or CEEB ... attempt to fill out complicated college entrance applications ... sell corsages, magazines, decals ... have Bingo and Horror House at Halloween ... wear Purple class rings ... are led by Tommy Weston ... stretch purses and billfolds to pay dues and buy graduation invitations ... have majority on football team ... dread research paper deadlines at Christmas ... have 12 NHS members ... have smallest class ... challenge underclassmen in Powder Puff football ... have paper and annual editors ... have 13 in Who's Who ... look forward to Senior Trip at Easter and May 27, 1966.

Tommy Weston ..... President
Olivia Anderson ..... Secretary
Leonel Cordova ..... Sgt. at Arms
Bill Burling ..... Vice President
Margie Portillo ..... Treasurer

Seniors

of all.

OLIVIA ANDERSON

Student Council Rep. 4; FTA 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Band 4; Class Sec. 4; Choir Libr., 4.

LINDA BIERSCHWALE

Transfer from El Paso Ysleta High 2; NHS 3, 4, Sec. 4; Pep Squad 2; FTA 3, 4; El Toro 4; Campus Favorite 4; Class Duchess 3; Girls' State alternate 3; Class Sec. 3; Who's Who 2, 3, 4.

WILBUR BLACKMON

Transfer from Abilene Cooper High 4; NHS 3, 4; Basketball 4; Tennis 4; UIL Science 4; Halloween Play; Who's Who 4.

JAKE BRISBIN

FFA 1, 2, 3, VP 2, Dist. Sec. 3; Football 1, Tennis 1, 1st Dist., Jr. Doubles; Coronation Escort 4; Choir 4; El Toro 4.

This year's Seniors, as hosts at last spring's Junior-Senior Prom, chose Cafe de Paree as the theme for the banquet and dance which followed.

Senior privileges are cherished.

KAREN BROWN

NHS 3, 4; Maskers 1, 2, 3, 4, Hist. 2, Sec.-Treas. 3, 4; Miss Masker 4; FTA 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; El Ocotillo 3, 4; Co-Assis. Ed. 3, Co-Editor 4; UIL Extemp. 2, 2nd District 2; Debate 3, 4, 1st. Dist. 3; Halloween Play 1; Hon. Men. Science Fair 2, 3rd 3; Co-Best Dressed 3.

BILL BURLING

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All Dist. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; El Toro Co-Sports Ed. 4; Halloween Play 4; Class VP 4; Who's Who 4.

ROBERT BURLING

JOE CHAPMAN

Transfer from Dublin 1; FFA 2, 3, 4; Reporter 2, VP 3, Pres. 4.

MARIA CHAVEZ

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Pres. 3; Basketball 1, 2, Capt. 2; Band 4; Coronation Escort 3.

MARLENE CLARK

DOUG CONNOR

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, VP 3, Pres. 4; FFA 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All Dist. Hon. Men. 2, All Dist. 3, 4, All West-Texas Hon. Men. 3; All West Texas 4; Ft. Worth Telegram All-State 4; Tex. Sportswriters' Assoc. All-State 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Tennis 3; Coronation Escort 1, 4; Boys' State Nominee 3.

LEONEL CORDOVA

FFA Greenhand VP 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Hon. Men. All-Dist. 1, All-Dist. 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Campus Favorite 4; Coronation Escort 1, 3; Attorney Gen. Youth Conf. 3; Class Sgt.-at-Arms 4.

Student Body President, Doug Connor, accepts the gavel presented to Alpine High School at the Attorney General's Youth Conference on Crime. Mario Valero was one of the delegates attending the summer assembly.

Mighty Seniors Tommy Weston, Doug Connor, and Ronnie Crone keep a careful watch over their Freshman charges during the painting of the "A". The underclassmen were introduced to a new kind of make-up which included tempera paints, shaving cream, and shoe polish.

RONNIE CRONE

Golf 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Tennis 1, FTA 3; Band 2, 3, 4; El Toro 4, Car Column; Safe-Teen Club 3; Transfer from El Paso Ysleta High 2.

FREDDY DOMINGUEZ

Transfer from Marfa High School 2; FFA 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

ERACLIO ESPINOSA

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Hon. Men. All-Dist. 3, All-Dist. 4, Hon. Men. All West Texas 4, Ft. Worth Star-Tele. Hon. Men. All-State; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Campus Favorite 4.

Seniors realize importance of grades, records,

Upperclassmen tend to dominate any group. Whether it be a club meeting or a noon-hour "gab" session, their seniority in age, position, and experience is tolerated by the underclassmen.

AMALIA FLORES

FTA 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

JULIE FORCHHEIMER

Student Council Rep. 2, 3, 4; Hist. 2, Treas. Protem. 2; NHS 3, 4; Maskers 1, 2, 3, 4, Bus. Mgr. 2; FTA 1; Pep Squad 2, 3, 4, Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; El Toro Reporter 1; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; El Ocotillo 2, 3, 4, Asst. Ed. 2, Editor 3, Bus. Mgr. 4; UIL Spelling 1, 2; Campus Favorite 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Atty. Gen. Youth Conf. 2; Who's Who 1, 2, 3; Senior Play 1.

JIMMY GALLEGO

FFA 1, 2, Secretary 1, 2.

RONNIE HALE

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 4.

and status

FRANK HERNANDEZ

Trans. from El Paso 2; FFA 2, 3; Football Mgr. 3, 4; Best-Dressed Escort 3; Queen's Escort 4; Baseball 4.

STEVE KIMBALL

Trans. from El Paso 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Golf 2, 3, 4; UIL Spelling 1, 2; Prose Reading 2, 3, 4; 1st Dist. 3, Poet. Int. 1; Science Fair 1st place 2; 3rd, 1; Who's Who 4.

Steve Kimball

UNALEE HOLMAN

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4.

MARTHA LAWLER

Trans. from El Paso. Who's Who, 4.

JERRY HUDGINS

NHS 3, 4, Pres. 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Sec. Dist. Medalist 2, 3; UIL Number Sense 1, 2, 3, 4; 2nd Dist. 3, 3rd Reg. 2; Science 3; 1st Alpine Science Fair 2; Who's Who 3, 4.

OLGA LLANEZ

NHS 3, 4; FTA 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

RUBEN MARTINEZ

FFA 1, Judg. team 1, Greenhand Quiz team, 1st. Dist. 3rd Reg. (Grass Judging); Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Hon. Men. All Dist. 2, 3, All Dist. 4, Hon. Men. West Texas Team 4; Basketball 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, 3rd low hurdles Dist. 3; Baseball 4.

ROSIE MELGOZA

FTA 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Class Duchess 2; Campus Queen 4.

Seniors respect tradition, but

ANASTACIO MILAN

FFA 1, Chap. Conducting Team 1, Sec. 1; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

EMILY MILLER

NHS 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, Parl. 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; El Toro 3, 4, Mg. Ed. 3, Ed. 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; UIL Poet. Inter. 1, 2, 1st. Dist. 2, Extemp. Speech 2, 3, 4, 3rd Dist. 3, Journalism 3, 5th Reg. 3; FTA Escort 2; Girls' State Alternate 3; Hon. Men., Science Fair 2, 3rd 3; Girls' Sextet 3.

LARRY MILLS

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 2, Reporter 3, Vice-Pres. 4, Dist. Sec. 4, Who's Who VA 1, 2, 3; Boys' State 3, Track 4.

RAMON MOLINAR

Choir 3, 4.

ALBERTO MORENO

FFA 1, Chap. Conducting Team 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hon. Men. All-Dist. 4; Track 1.

After guiding a school of mischievous "Fish" through their duties on Freshman day, Seniors Tommy, Doug, and Lee survey the results—a newly whitewashed and weeded "A".

MANUEL MUNIZ

FFA 1, Advisor 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Hon. Men. All-Dist. 2, 3, All-Dist. 4; Basketball 1, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARGIE PORTILLO

Student Council, Rep. 1; FTA 4; FHA 2, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3; El Toro 4.

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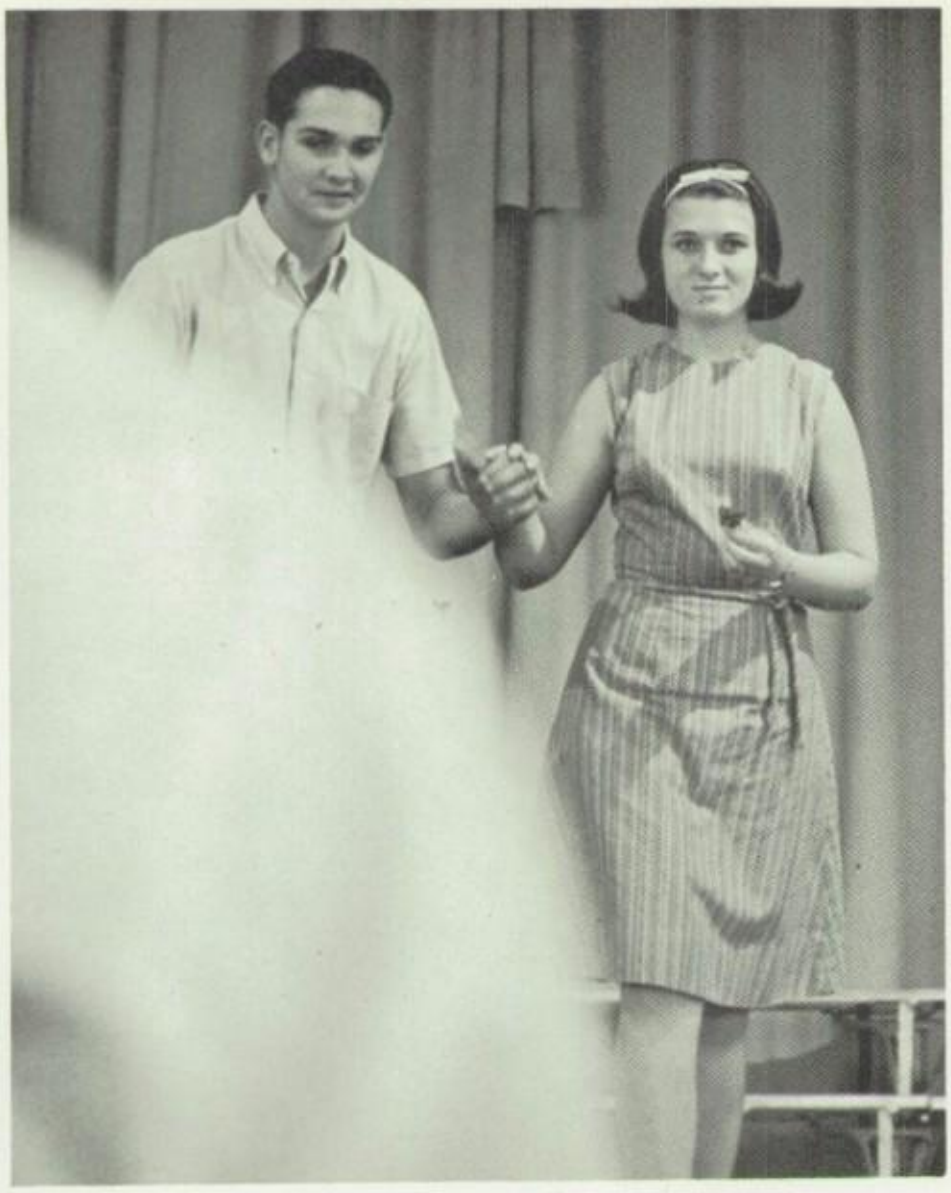

Last spring's traditional rose ceremony found graduating senior Sam Vick relinquishing his right-front auditorium seat to this year's senior, Esther Wright.

KAREN PARR

Trans. from Troup High 4; FHA 4, Treas. 4; Pep Squad 4; El Toro Sr. Spotlight Ed. 4; Halloween Play 4, Who's Who 4.

VERNA ROARK

Maskers 4; FTA 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2; Band 4.

LEE ROBERTS

Student Council Representative 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention All-Dist. 2, All-Dist. 3, 4, All-West Texas 3, 4, Hon. Mention Super All-State 3, Ft. Worth Star Telegram Hon. Men. All-State 4, Texas Sportswriters' Assoc. All-State 4; Campus Favorite 4; Boys' State 3.

SCOTTY ROBERTS

DELIA RODRIGUEZ

FHA 1, 2, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.

SARAH RODRIGUEZ

ORLANDO SANDATE

FFA 1, Greenhand Conducting Team 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Hon. Men. All-Dist. 2, All-Dist. 3, 4, Hon. Men. All-West Texas 4; Track 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Seniors sadly leave Purple

FRANK SNOW

NHS 3, 4; FFA 2, Basketball 1, 4; Baseball 1, 4; El Ocotillo Photographer 3, 4; Band 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 1st. Gen. Science 2, 3rd Chem. 3; Trans-Pecos Regional Fair Geology Petroleum Special Award 2, 2nd Earth Science and Geol., Petroleum Special Award 3; Halloween Play 4.

ROCHELLE SOHL

Student Council Rep. 3; NHS 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; El Ocotillo 3, 4, Co-Assis. Ed. 3, Co-Ed. 4; UIL Typing 1, Prose Reading 1, 2; Reading Writing 3, 4; Science 3, 4, 1st. Dist. 2nd Reg., 5th State 3; One-Act Play 2, Dist. Best Actress 2; Band Sweetheart 4; Girls' State 3; National Council of Teachers of English Nomination 3; National Science Foundation Summer Chemistry at Tex. W. U. 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Majorette 2, 3, 4, VP 4; Class Pres. 3; Halloween Play 1, Hon. Men. Science Fair 3, Maskers 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 2, 3, 4.

MIKE STUCKWISH

Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Spelling 1; Number Sense 3, 4, 3rd Dist. 3; Science Fair 1, 3rd.

CONNIE THOMAS

FTA 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2; Band 4.

DEBBY THOMASON

Trans. from Houston Lamar 4; El Toro Reporter 4; Class Duchess 4.

CECILIA TURNER

NHS 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4.

ALBERTO VALERO

FFA 1; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; El Toro Exchange Editor 3.

MARIO VALERO

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3; FFA Greenhand Pres. 1; Football Mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4; Atty. General's Youth Conference 3; Class Pres. 1; Vice President 3.

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PEGGY VINCENT

Maskers 3, 4; FTA 1; FHA 3, 4, 2nd VP 4; Pep Squad 1, 3, Cheerleader 4; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Volleyball 2; UIL Typing 3; Miss Masker 3; Class Duchess 1; FHA Beau Escort 4; Halloween Play 2; Co-Best Dressed 3; 2nd, FTA Talent Show 4; Girls' Sextet 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4.

TOMMY WESTON

Student Council 1, 2, 4; NHS 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Hon. Men. All Dist. 2, 4, All Dist. 3, 4, Hon. Men. All West Texas 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA Our Guy 4; FFA Escort 2; Class Pres. 2, 4; Boys' State 3; Boys' State Jr. Counselor Nominee 3; Atty. General's Youth Conference 2; Pilot Safe-Teen Pres. 3; 2nd Science Fair 2; Who's Who 1, 3.

CORINA WHITE

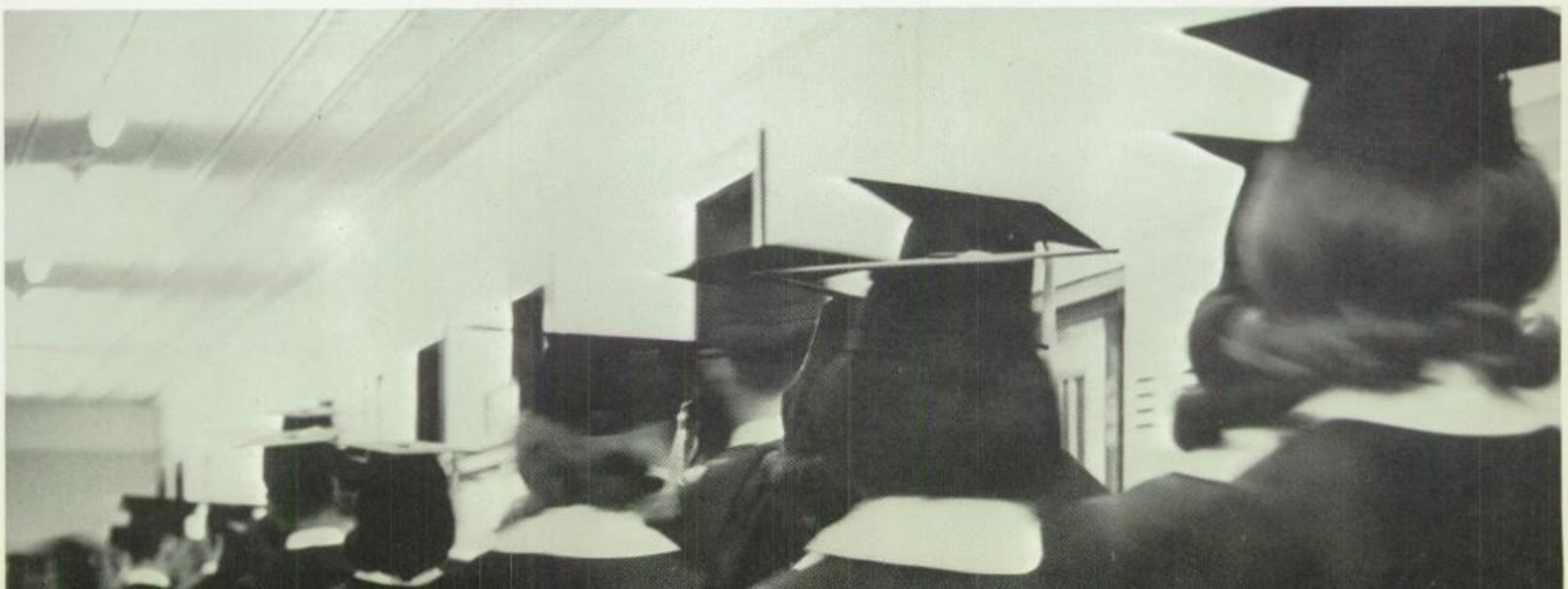
Who's Who, 3.

ESTHER WRIGHT

NHS 3, 4; Maskers 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. Treas. 2, Pres. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Drum Major 3, 4; Pres. 4; El Ocotillo Typist 4; UIL Extemp. Speech 1, 3rd Dist. 1, One-Act Play 1, Dist. All-Star Cast 1, Debate 2, 3, 4; Miss Masker 2; 1st Science Fair 3, Hon. Men. Trans-Pecos Regional Fair 3; Class Treas. 2, 3; Senior Play 1; Who's Who 4.

DOMINGA YNIGUEZ

Exciting memories of high-school days are not soon forgotten, but graduation's reminiscent nostalgia is quickly overcome by the graduates' preoccupation with the waiting world.



The 1/31,536,000's of the year we want to remember.

During Homecoming ceremonies, Senior tackle and 4-year letterman, Tommy Weston, escorted the Band Sweetheart, Rochelle Sohl. The Band's First Lady played the trombone for eight years, was a majorette for 3 years, and served as vice-president her final year.

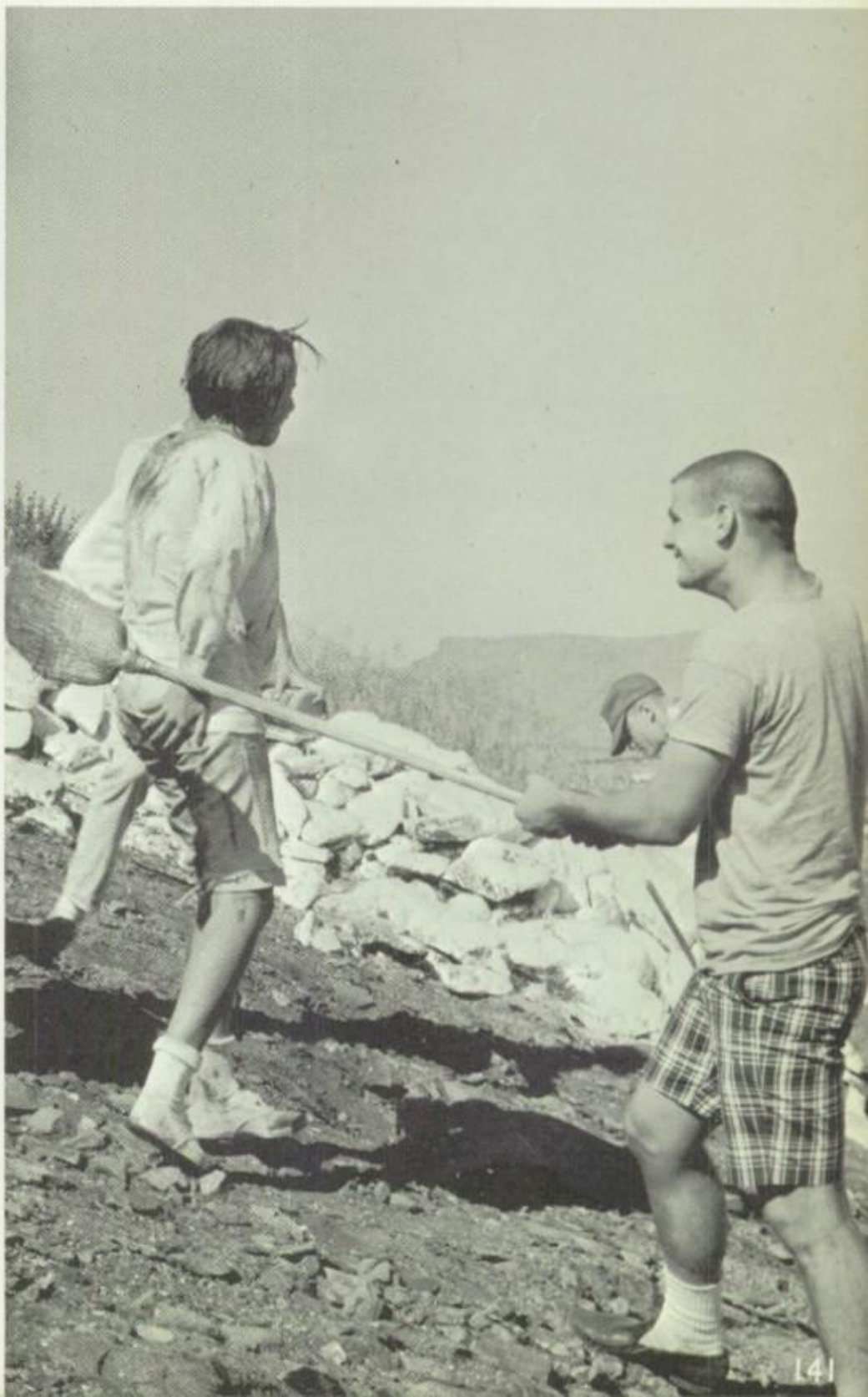
A 1/31,536,000 of a year is a second, and there are just about that many moments that each member of the graduating class would like to commit to memory. He wants to keep in mind those rewarding and not-so-rewarding, even humiliating, experiences. He may have realized too late that he should not have waited until the last night to type his research paper or attempted to bluff his way through class discussions for which he was unprepared. That seemingly useless hindsight will remind him throughout life that industry, not bluff and fakery, is the shortest, most direct avenue to success. The rewarding moments too will guide him as his instructors' and fellow students' compliments and confidence will continue to inspire him. Homecoming, Freshman Day, the Halloween Carnival, other big events, and little everyday occurrences are the myriad of weeks, days, hours, and seconds which comprise this final year.

Presiding over the Senior class was Tommy Weston whose sparkling personality made even a daily chore such as picking up attendance slips a unique experience.

In the fall the major initiation of the National Honor Society is held before an assemblage of the entire student body. The Senior members were arrayed in formal robes indicating the great honor which had been bestowed upon them the previous year.

Julie Forchheimer's salesmanship draws participants to the NHS Halloween booth for their balloon-shaving contest.

"Brooms should connect with tender portions of Freshman girls on "A" painting day," believes upperclassman Doug Connor.



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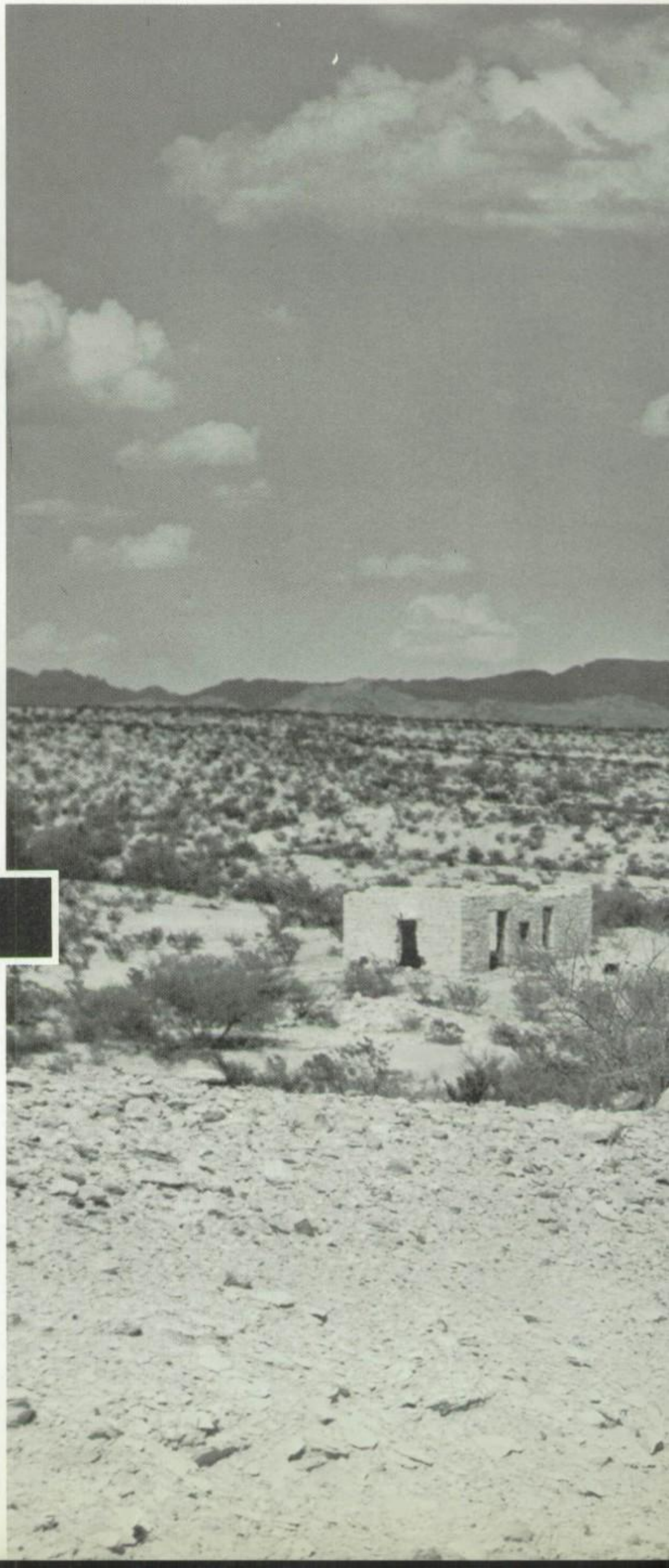
The ghost town of Terlingua was once a thriving city as a result of a short period of extremely profitable quicksilver mining. Likewise, El Ocotillo depends upon funds from the sale of advertising space to produce an adequately comprehensive yearbook.



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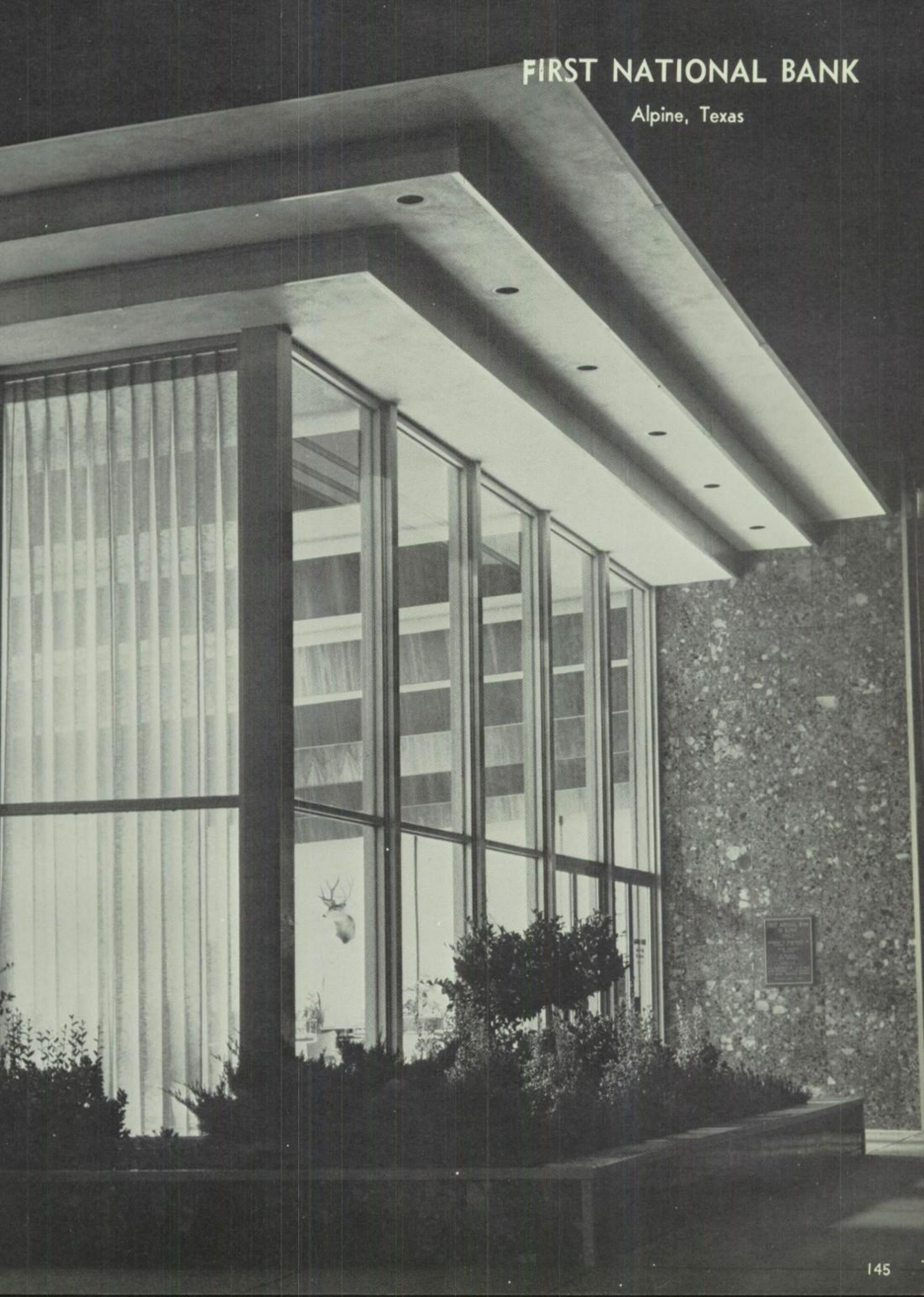

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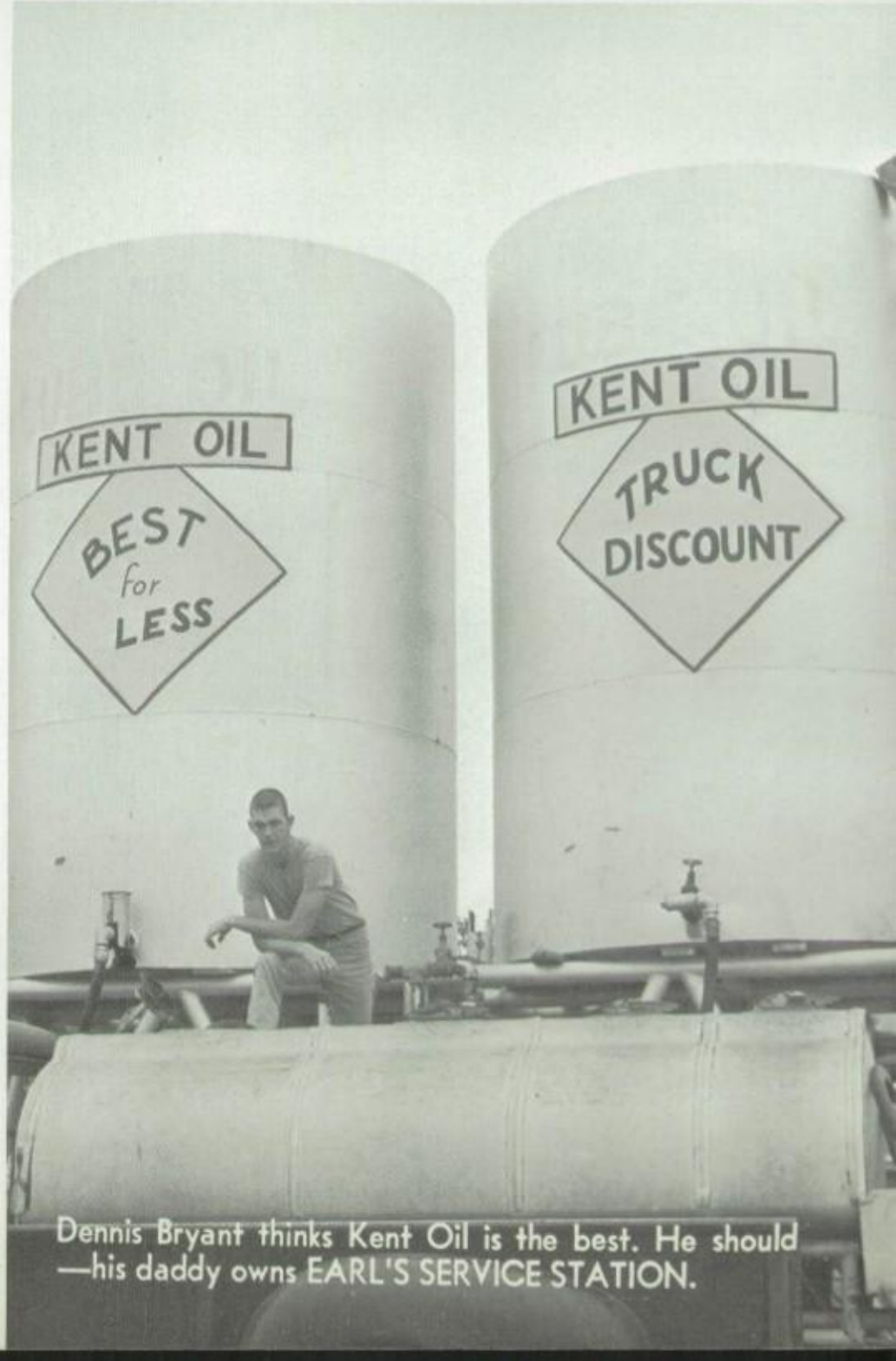

Dennis Bryant thinks Kent Oil is the best. He should —his daddy owns EARL'S SERVICE STATION.

Rory and Audey Coggins, and friend Sissy Holman do their part toward contributing to the family business at C & S LAUNDROMAT.

Sharon Yakubanski proves that the waitresses are younger and prettier at the BIEN VENIDO RESTAURANT.

True sons of the West, Joe Kimball and Ted Gray, look at one of the essential items of a rancher's attire—the Western hat. Stetson is just one of the many nationally-known brands available at FORCHHEIMER'S.

You can also be a hero if you treat yourself to nutritious steaks from THE FOOTHILLS' MARKET.

Trying to fatten up, Sharon Snow, Jeannie Smith and Johnnie Winn enjoy some of the delicious pastries at CHUCK'S DONUT SHOP.

You can catch a "big one" if you buy your fishing equipment at WHITE'S AUTO. Danny Drewry displays the latest in lures.

Girls of discriminating taste buy popular Jade East for their boy-friends at THE MODEL.

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Don McEntire and Randy Hale know that the latest in equipment and the best in service are available at TAMMEN PLUMBING AND HEATING.

Zulema Molinar, Corina Rodriquez, and Lupe Hernandez have decided to quit cooking and go out to the GREEN CAFE where the food is superb and there are no dirty dishes.

Lee Roberts and Tommy Weston agree that the nourishing steaks from SAFEWAY'S meat counter are essential energy builders for a good football team.

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Industrious John Kerbow experiments with the many varied hues of paint found at FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.

Beautiful MOTEL BIEN VENIDO provides an informal setting for Alpine High School coeds Georgie Oates, Elizabeth Morrow, and Margaret Rains.

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Everybody who is anybody goes to DINGO'S after the football game.

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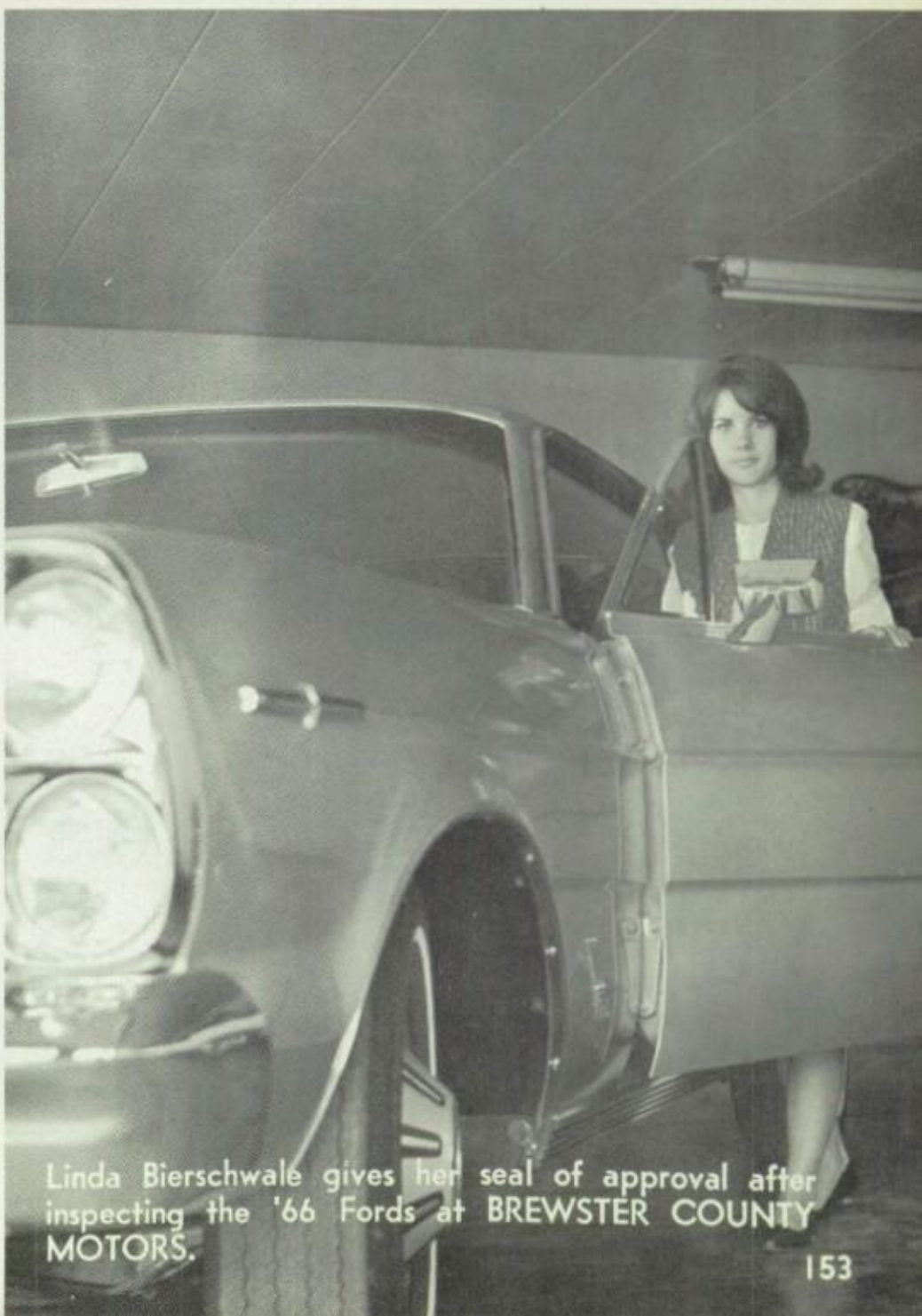

Linda Bierschwale gives her seal of approval after inspecting the '66 Fords at BREWSTER COUNTY MOTORS.

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Alpine High School's twirlers provide a sparkling decor for the beautiful new sleek lines of the 1966 Pontiac Ventura available at CASNER'S OF ALPINE.

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1965 graduating senior, Gary Cullison, was the lucky recipient of the watch given each year by Stacy Watson.

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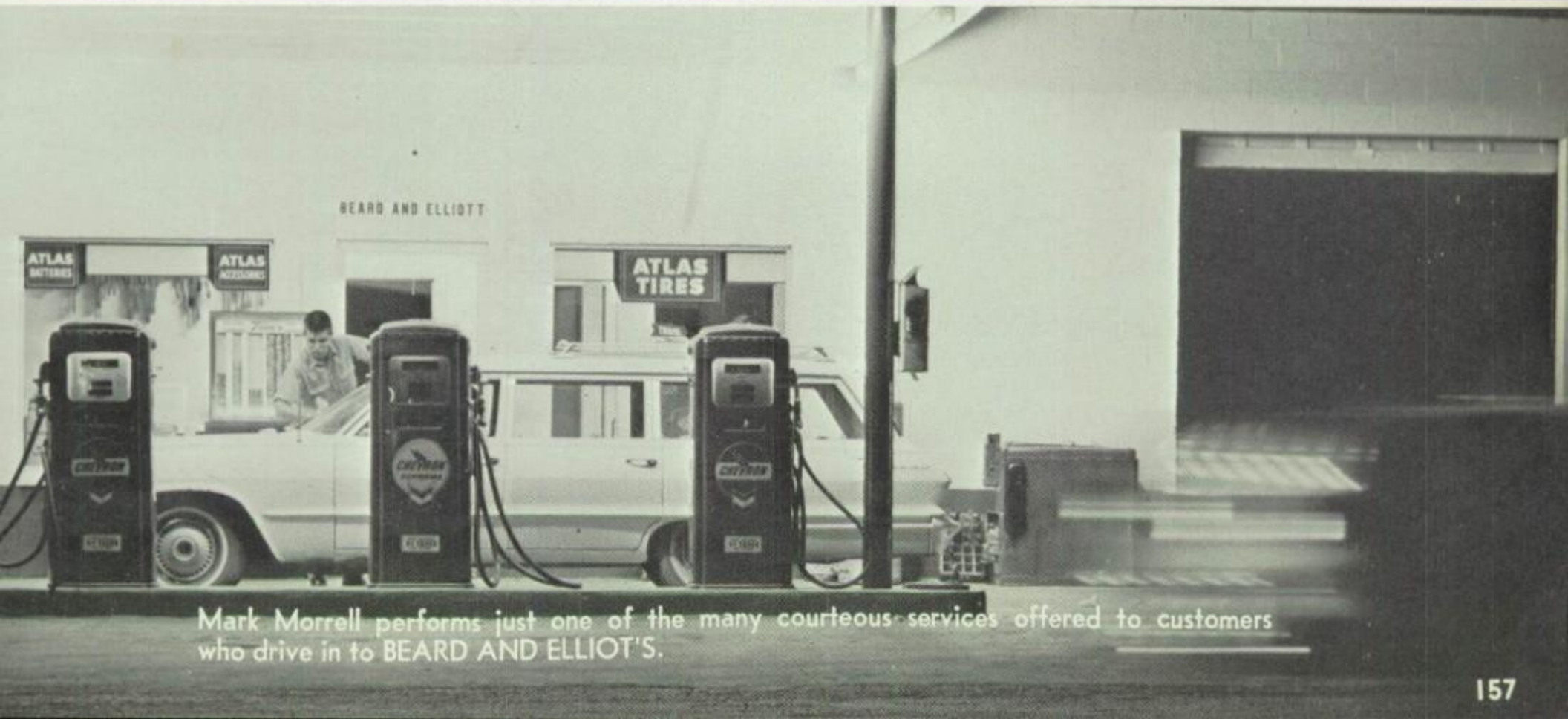
Alicia Natera has a difficult time deciding which delicious dish to select from the varied menu at the LITTLE MEXICO CAFE.



Mark Morrell performs just one of the many courteous services offered to customers who drive in to BEARD AND ELLIOT'S.

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Marsha Mills prepares for a frosty winter by choosing her coat from the varied selection offered at PENNEY'S.

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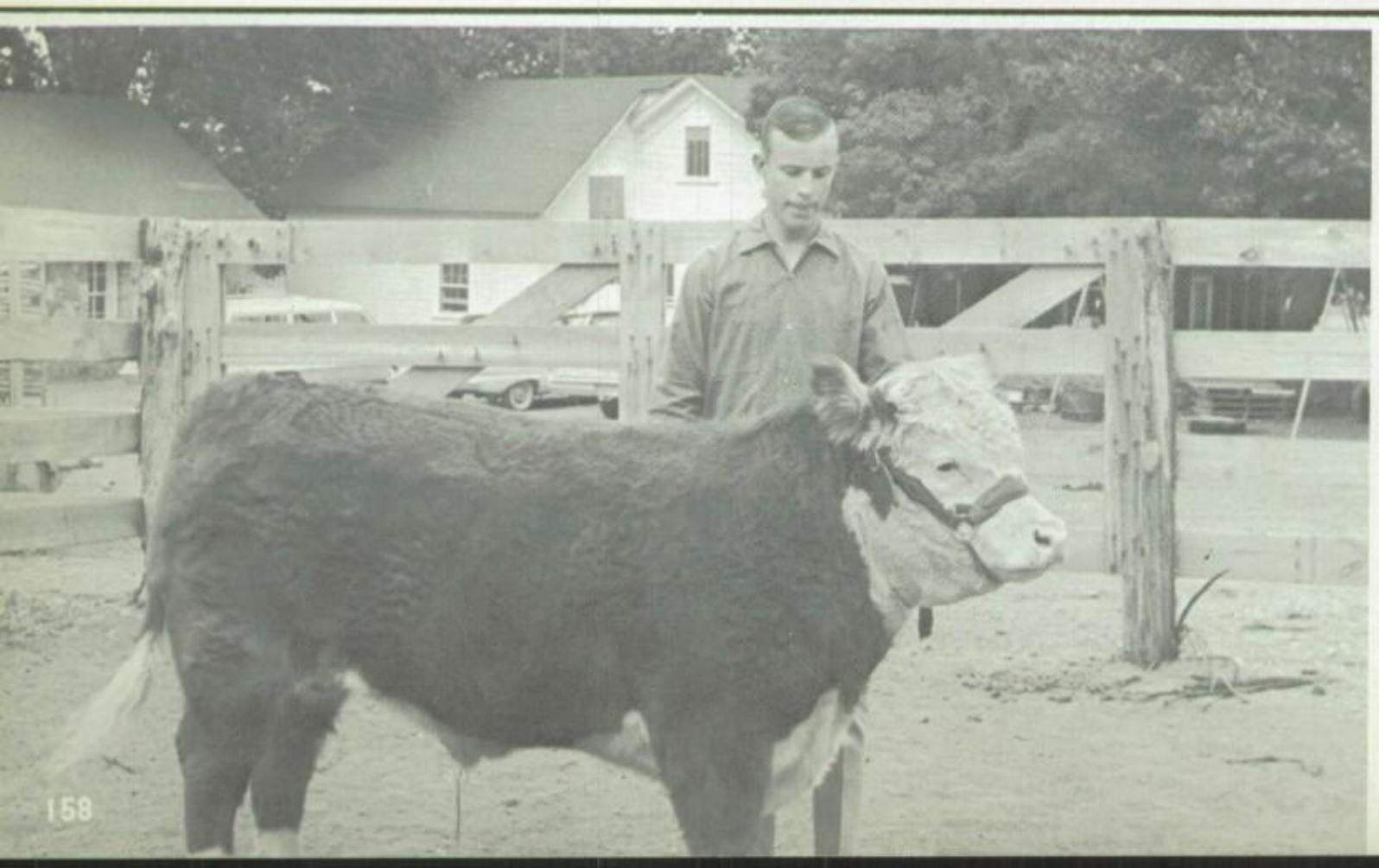
A.H.S.'s Drum Major and twirlers prefer mums arranged for them by Mrs. Morrison.

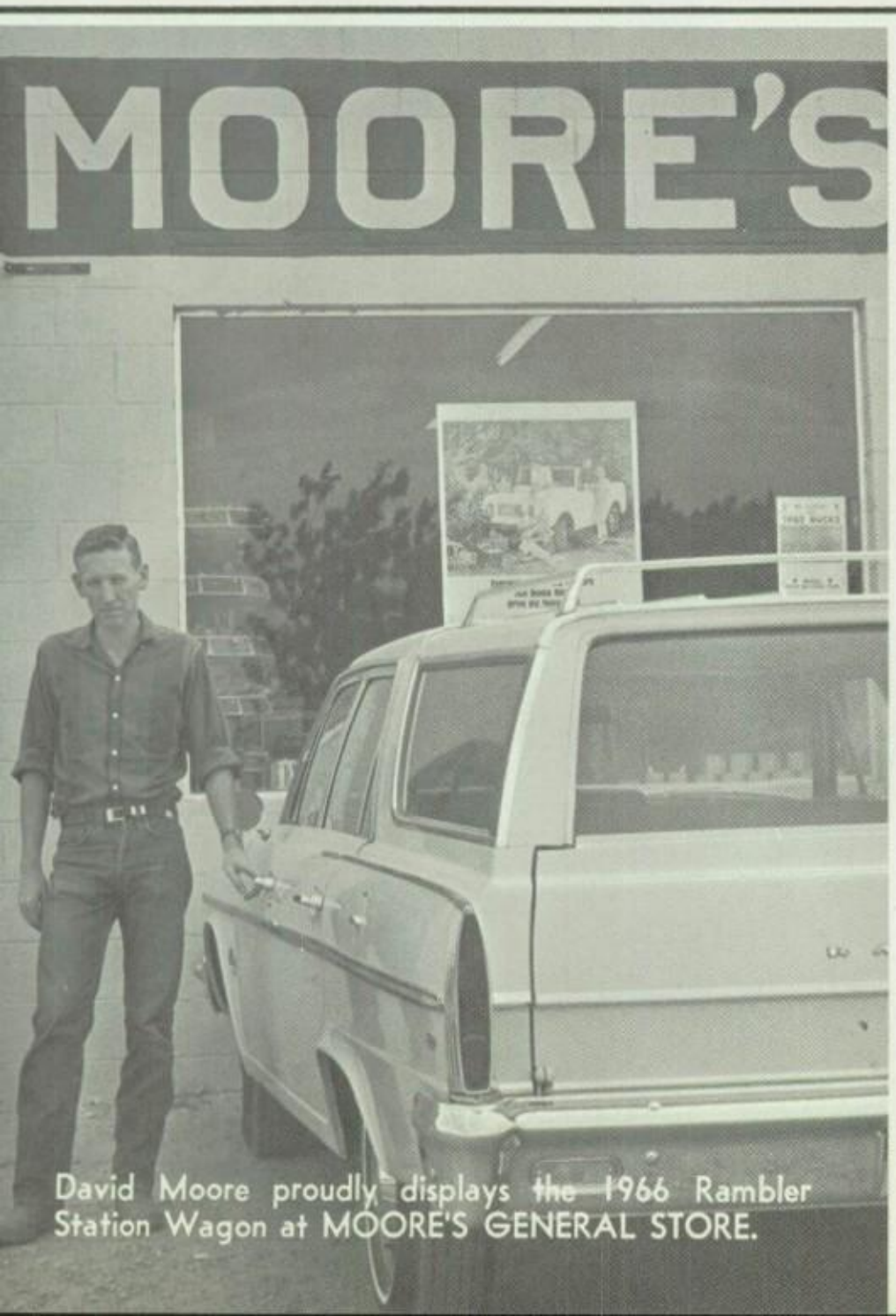


NELON LOCKER PLANT

Alpine, Texas

Visions of nice juicy steaks are seen by Tim Lear as he sizes up this calf on its way to Nelon's Locker Plant.

Mighty seniors, Steve Kimball and Mike Stuckwish, make CITY DRUG STORE their headquarters after a tough day at school for a refreshing drink served by fellow-senior, Jerry Hudgins.



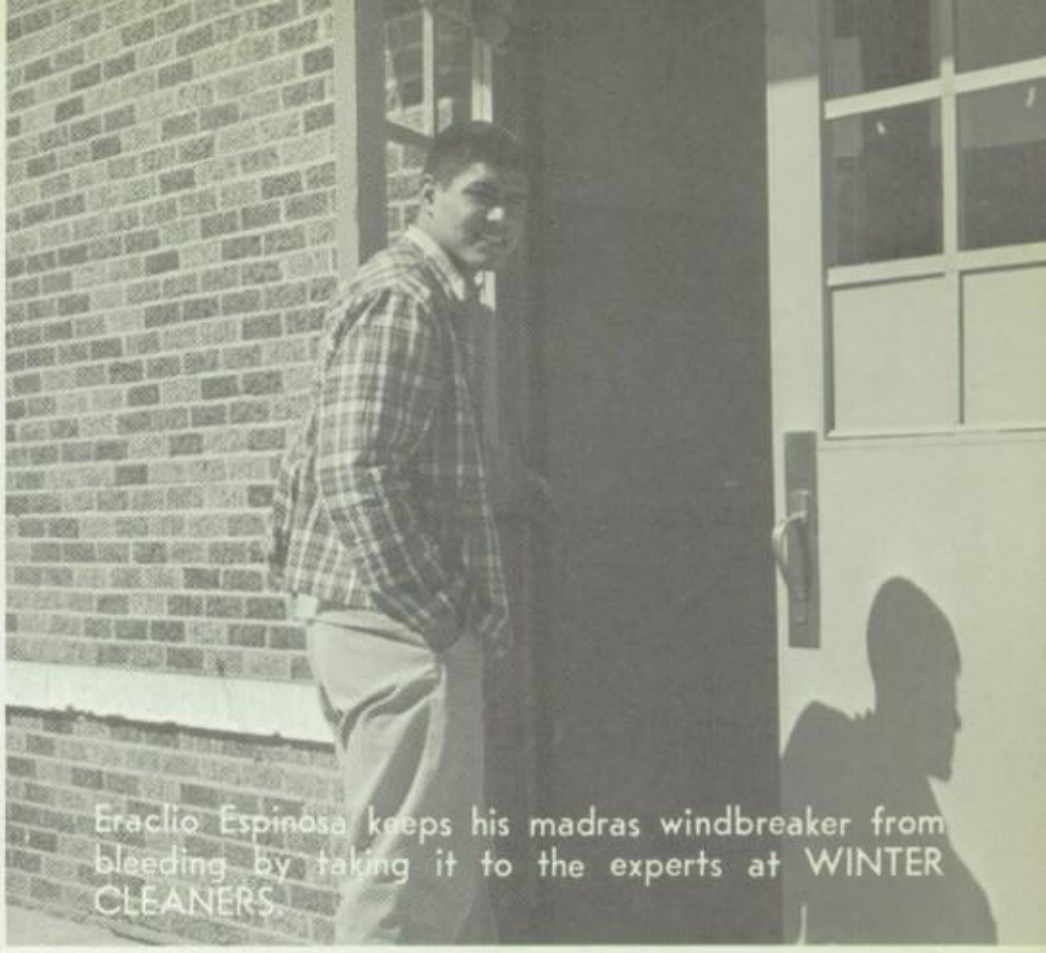
David Moore proudly displays the 1966 Rambler Station Wagon at MOORE'S GENERAL STORE.

A long apprenticeship is in store for Jean Jones if she hopes to meet the rigid standards set by the expert electricians at NEWSOM ELECTRIC.

Marilan Minica makes a lovely mannequin at the BUCK 'N CHUTE, the place in Alpine to shop for western fashions.

The M SYSTEM, one of Alpine's leading food stores is home-owned and operated by Lewis and Gladys Gillespie. That they are ardent Buck boosters is evidenced by this goal post display in the store.

Janna McMillan's college finances are taken care of by prudent parents who bought life insurance from CRAWFORD INSURANCE AGENCY.



Eraclio Espinosa keeps his madras windbreaker from bleeding by taking it to the experts at WINTER CLEANERS.

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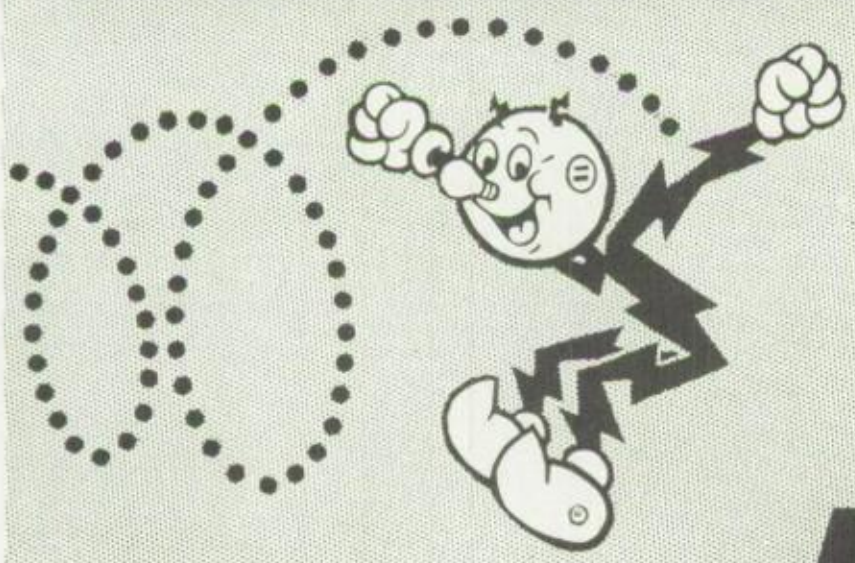

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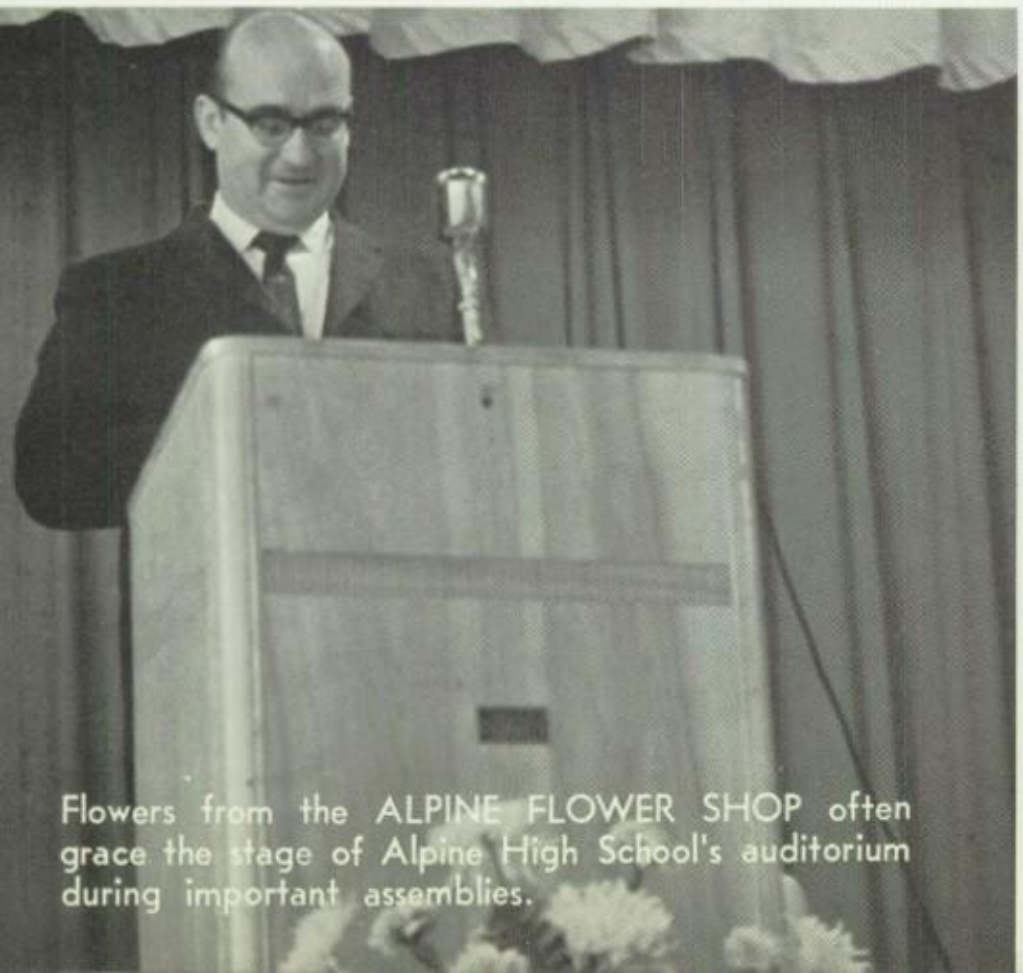

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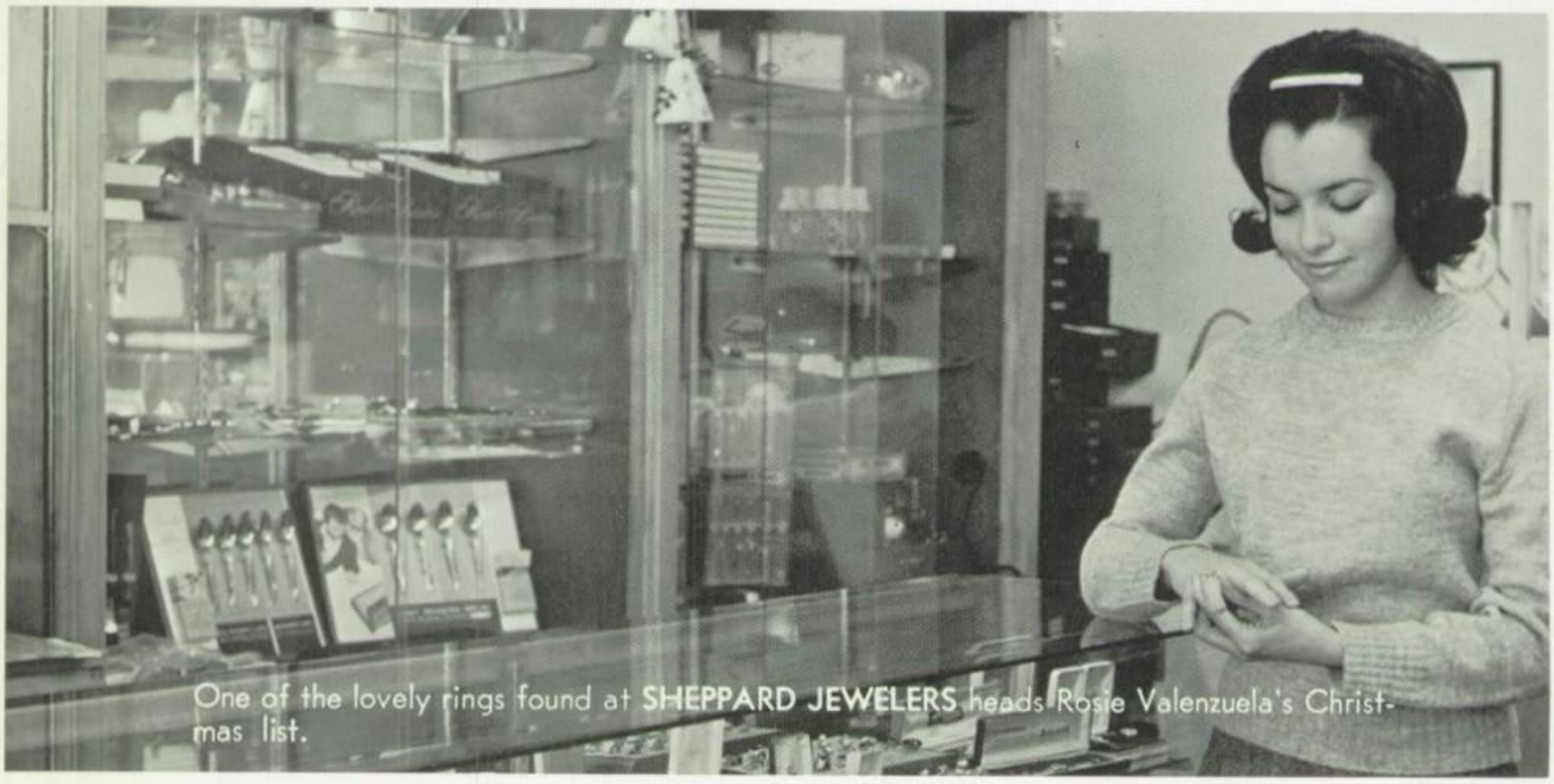
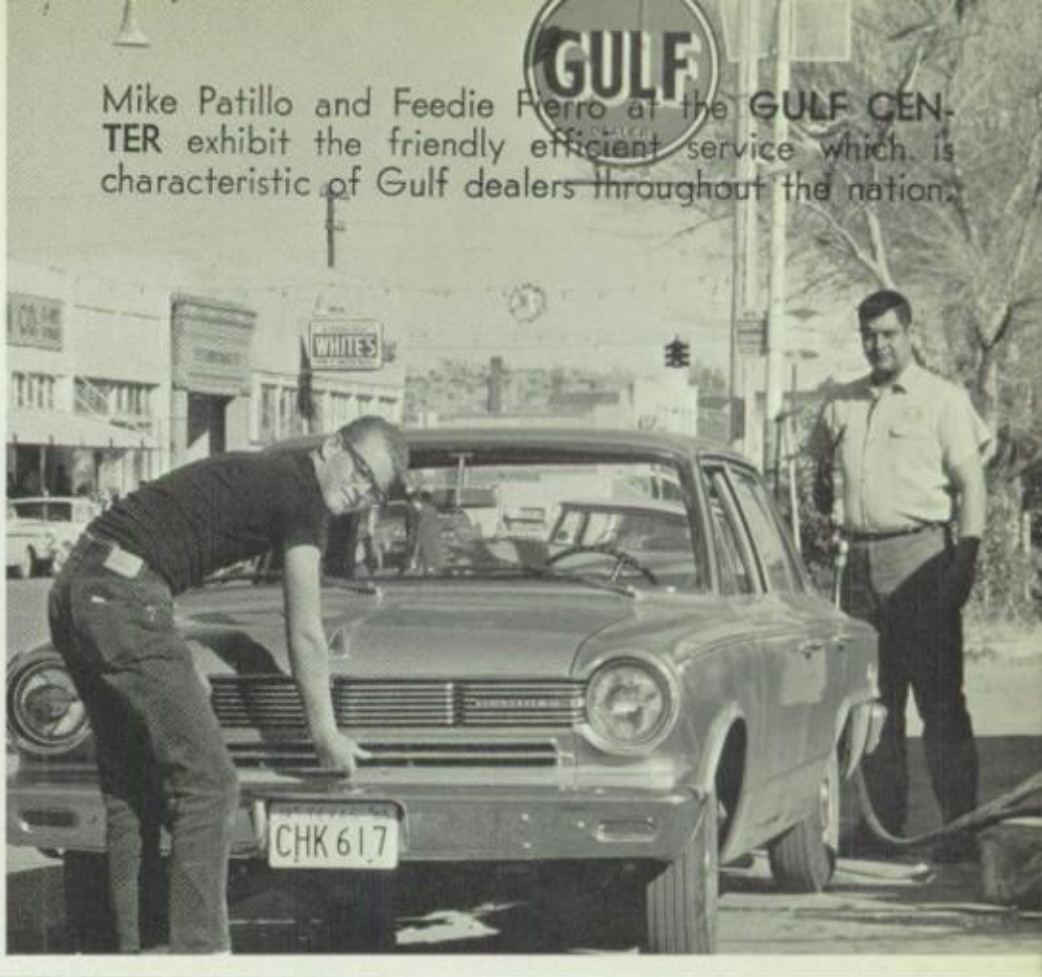


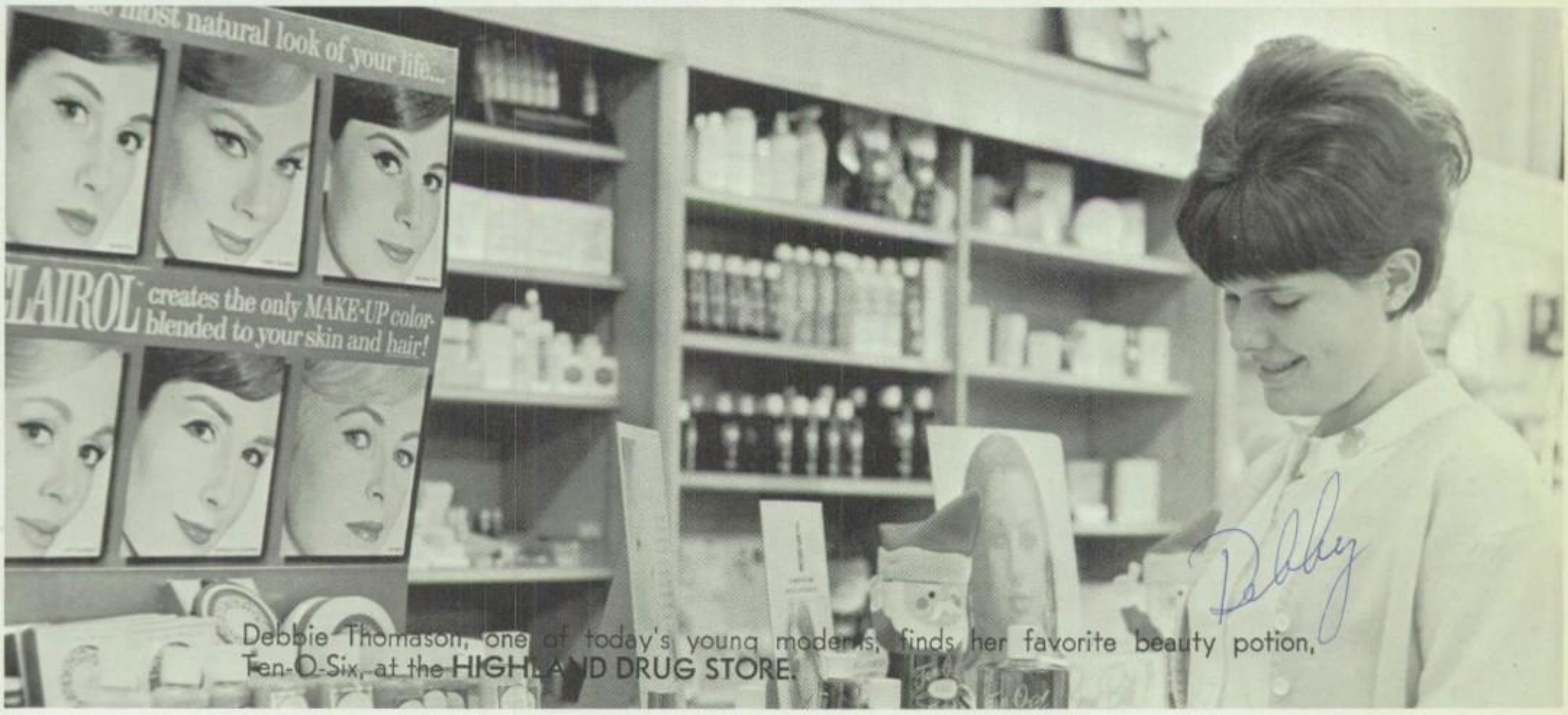
One of the lovely rings found at **SHEPPARD JEWELERS** heads Rosie Valenzuela's Christmas list.

With its namesake in the background, **TWIN PEAKS DRIVE-IN** provides an evening of movie entertainment.

Fashion-minded Amalia Flores and Marla Chavez, find a wide selection of popular teen-age footwear at the VALERIE FASHION SHOP.



Mike Patillo and Feedie Pierro at the GULF CENTER exhibit the friendly efficient service which is characteristic of Gulf dealers throughout the nation.



Debbie Thomason, one of today's young moderns, finds her favorite beauty potion, Ten-O-Six, at the HIGHLAND DRUG STORE.

Alpine High Schol misses such as Robin Sohl, prefer the popular blunt cuts from ANITA'S BEAUTY SHOP.

SKYLINE LANES

TED SCOWN, Manager
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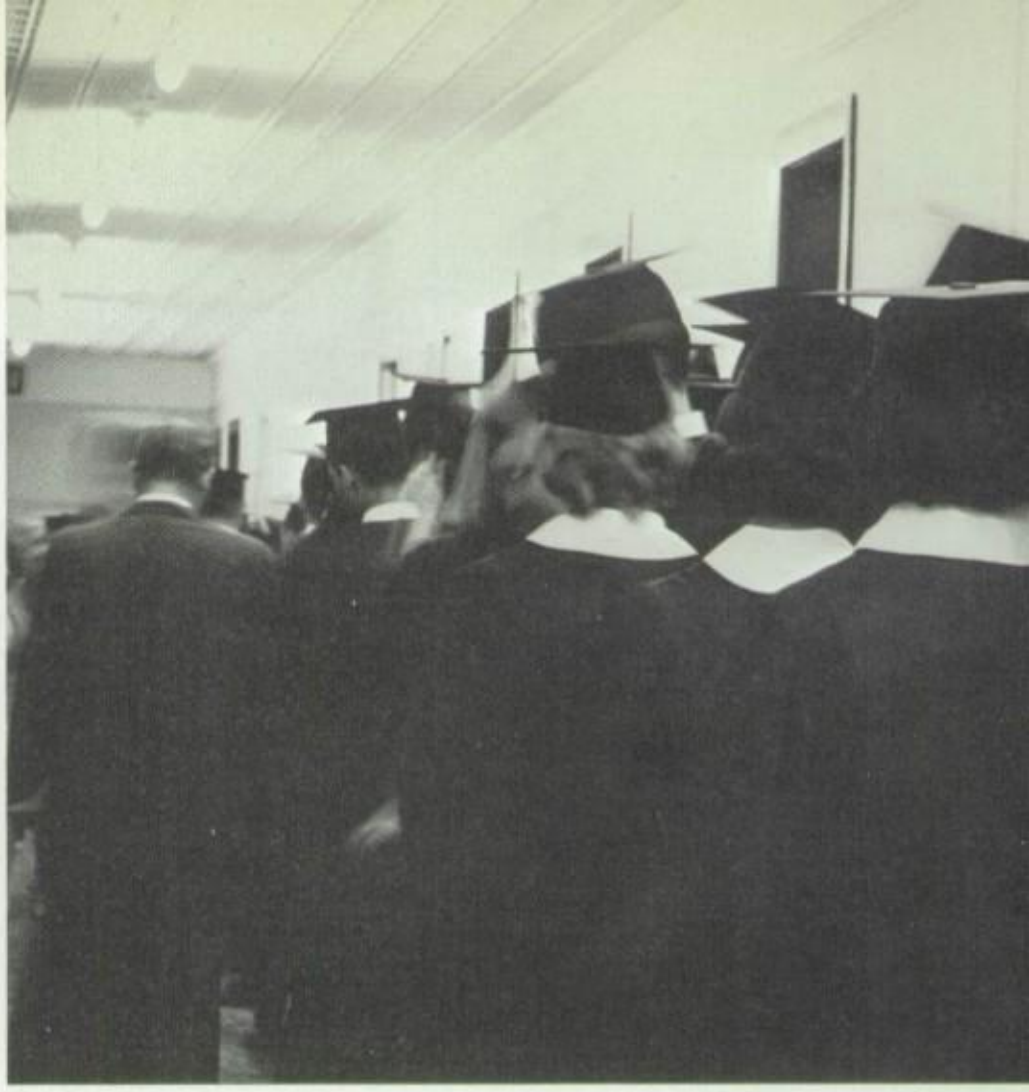
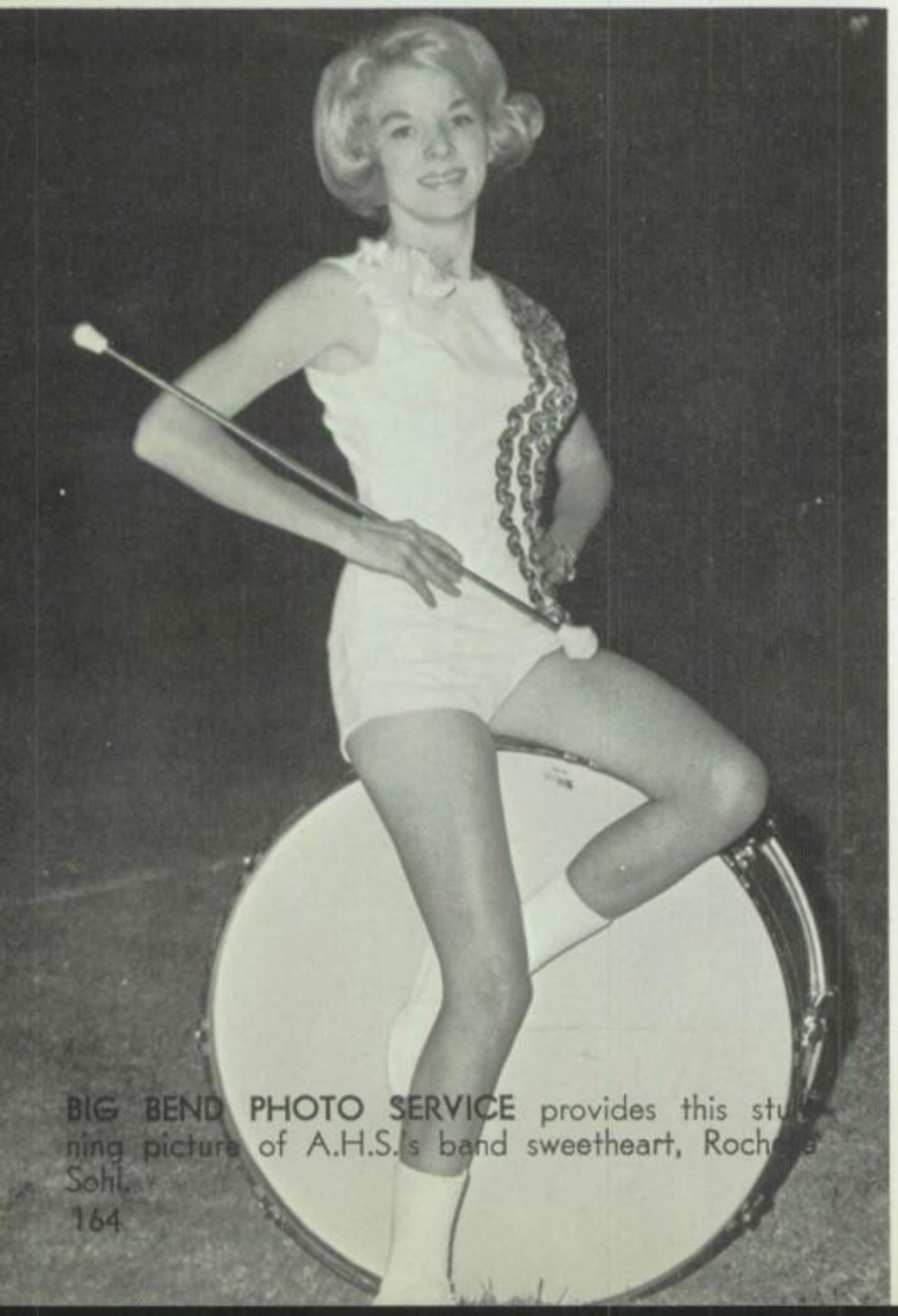
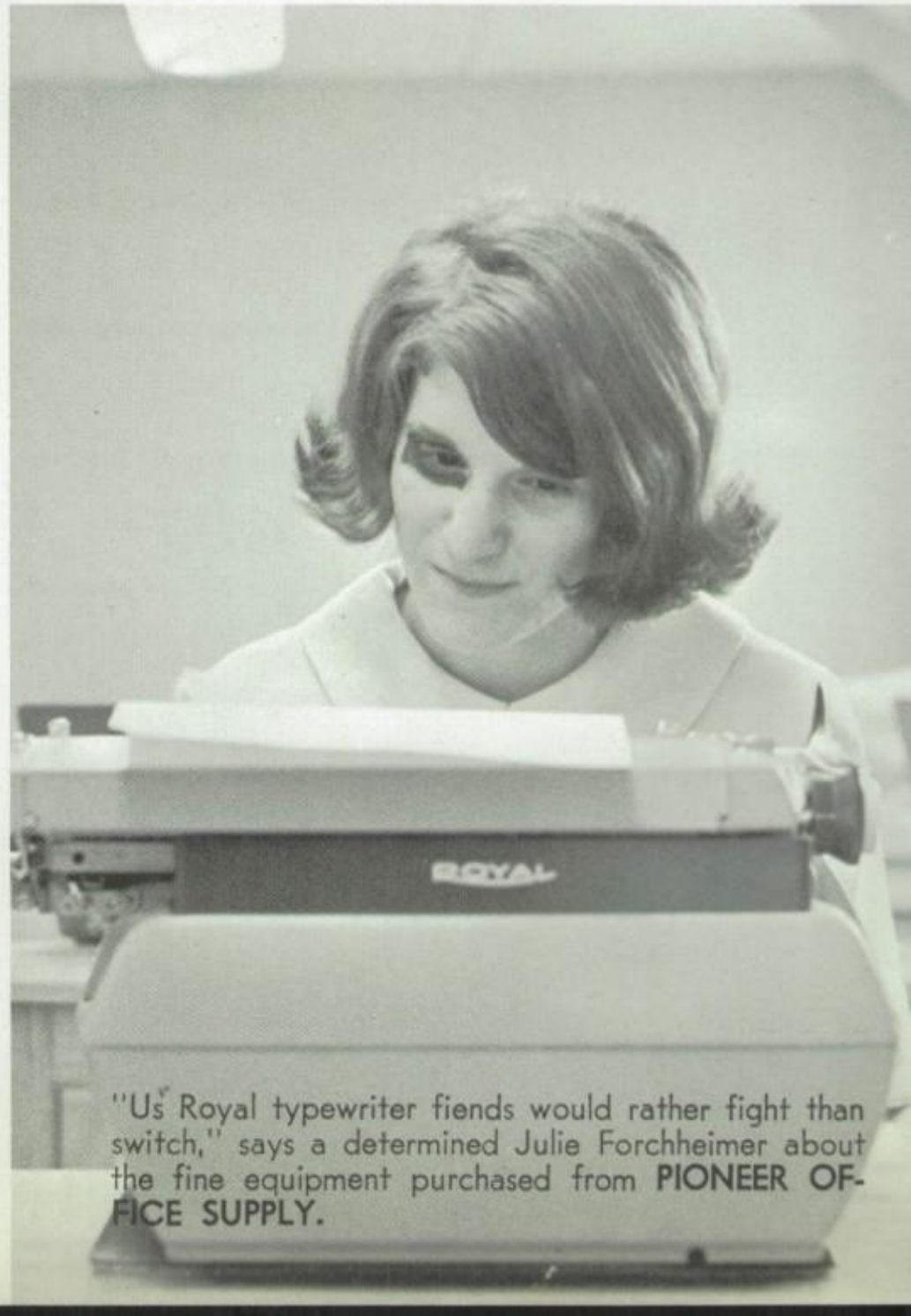
Don't be caught in the same sack as Mary Beth Nall. Instead go to the **FABRIC SHOP** for all of your fine quality sewing needs.



Graduates always appreciate the finer gifts purchased from the **GIFT CENTER.**

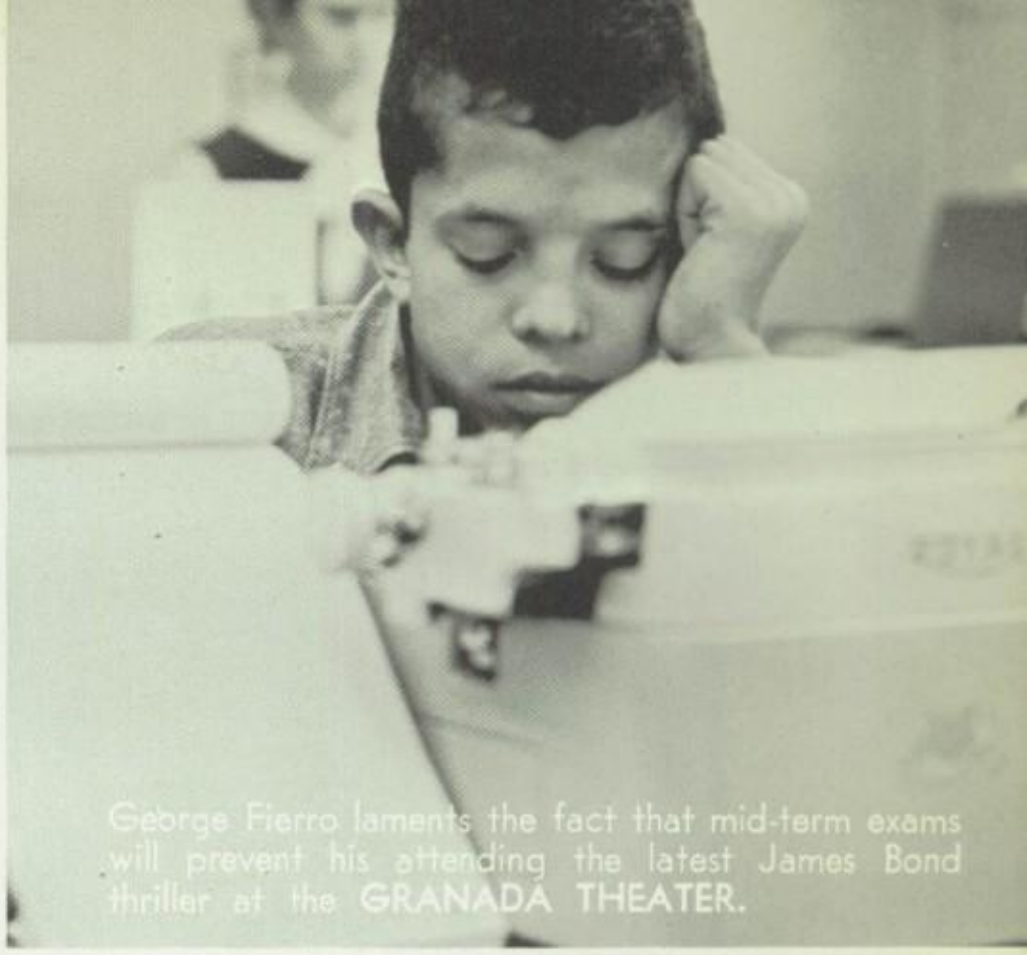


BIG BEND PHOTO SERVICE provides this stunning picture of A.H.S.'s band sweetheart, Rochelle Sohl.

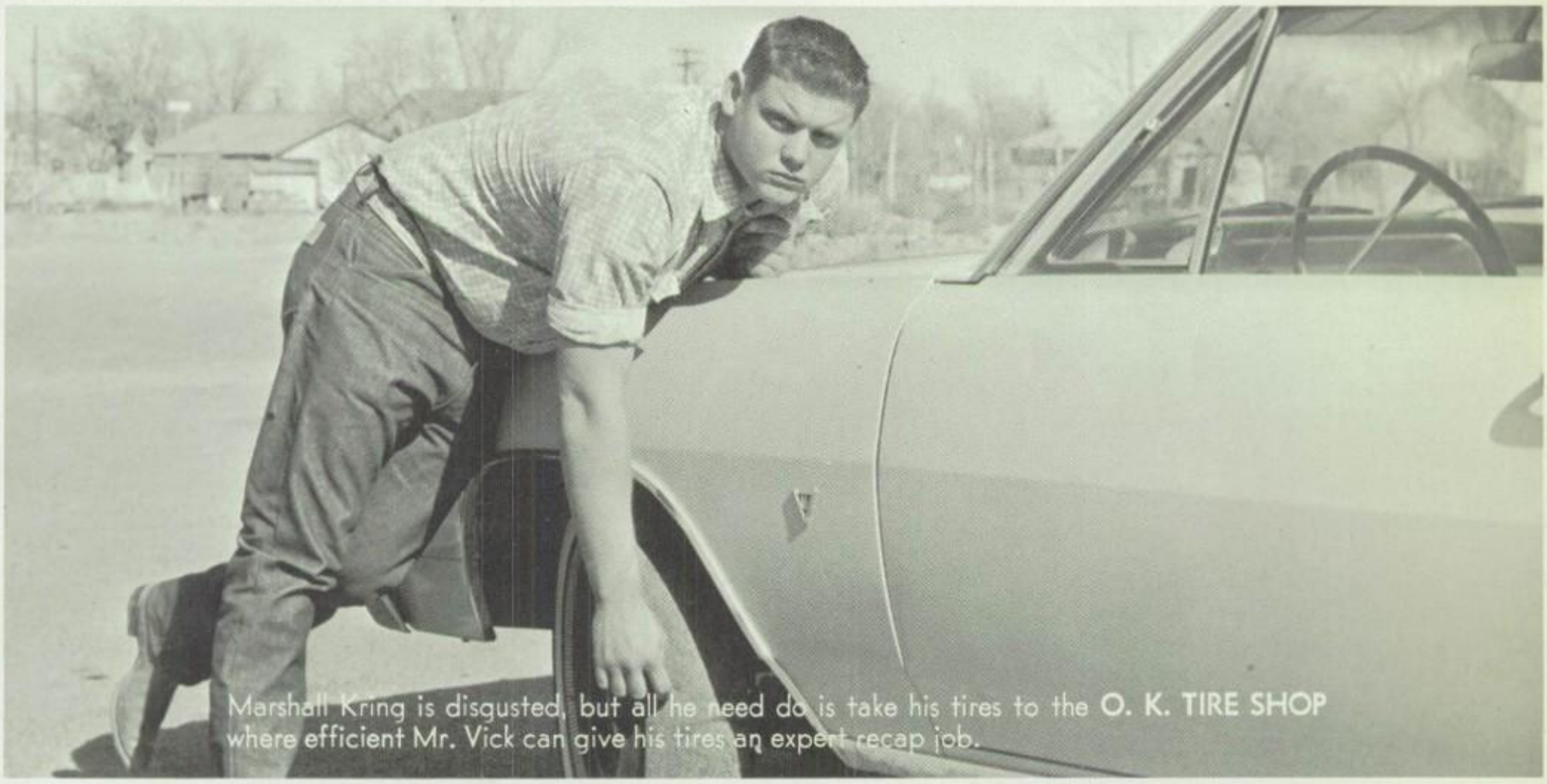


"Us Royal typewriter fiends would rather fight than switch," says a determined Julie Forchheimer about the fine equipment purchased from **PIONEER OFFICE SUPPLY.**

On his way home from a hard day at school, Charles Kamp relaxes at the **ALPINE TRUCK STOP** with a hot cup of coffee.

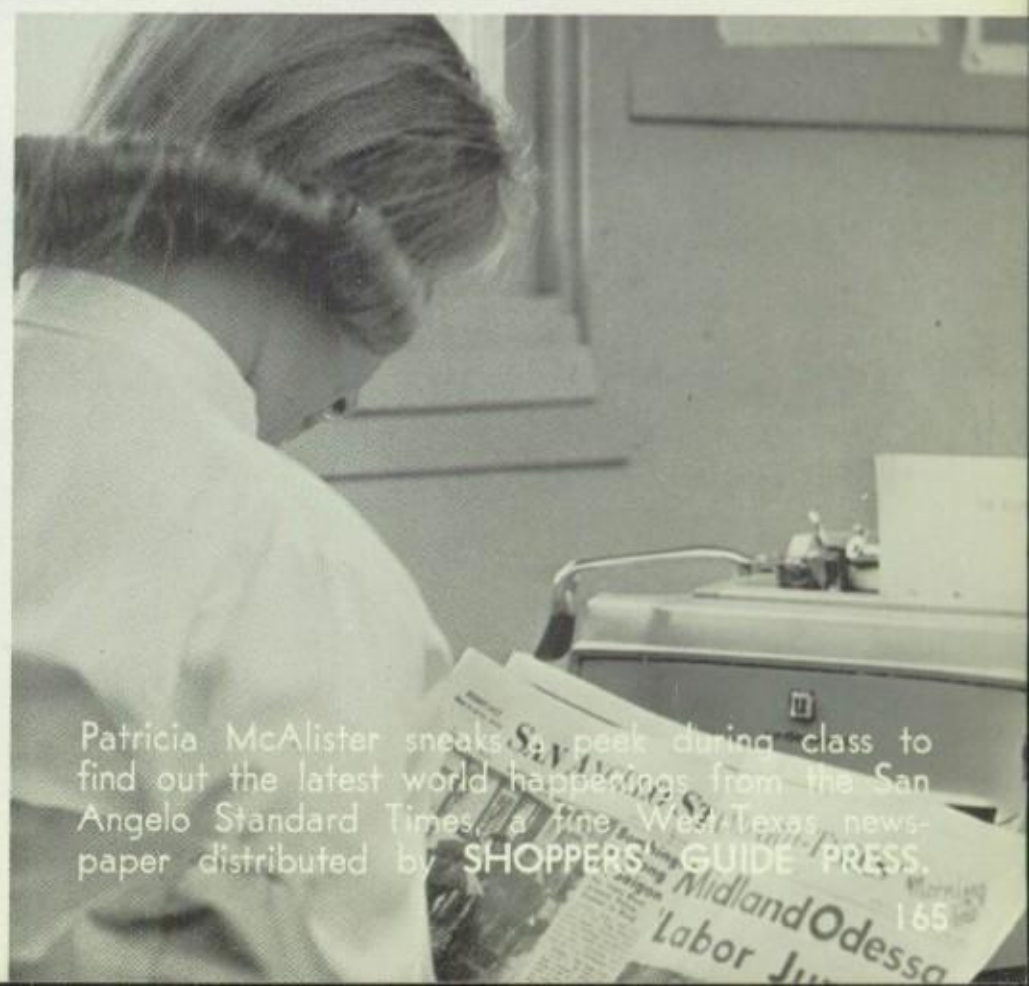


George Fierro laments the fact that mid-term exams will prevent his attending the latest James Bond thriller at the **GRANADA THEATER.**



Marshall Kring is disgusted, but all he need do is take his tires to the **O. K. TIRE SHOP** where efficient Mr. Vick can give his tires an expert recap job.

To save long pushes and energy, Jesse Avant and Pete Wylie should fill up more often at the **SUL ROSS GULF STATION.**



Patricia McAlister sneaks a peek during class to find out the latest world happenings from the San Angelo Standard Times, a fine West Texas newspaper distributed by **SHOPPERS' GUIDE PRESS.**

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Glyn Strom checks the supply of brake fluid, just one of the fine automotive necessities available at WESTERN AUTO.

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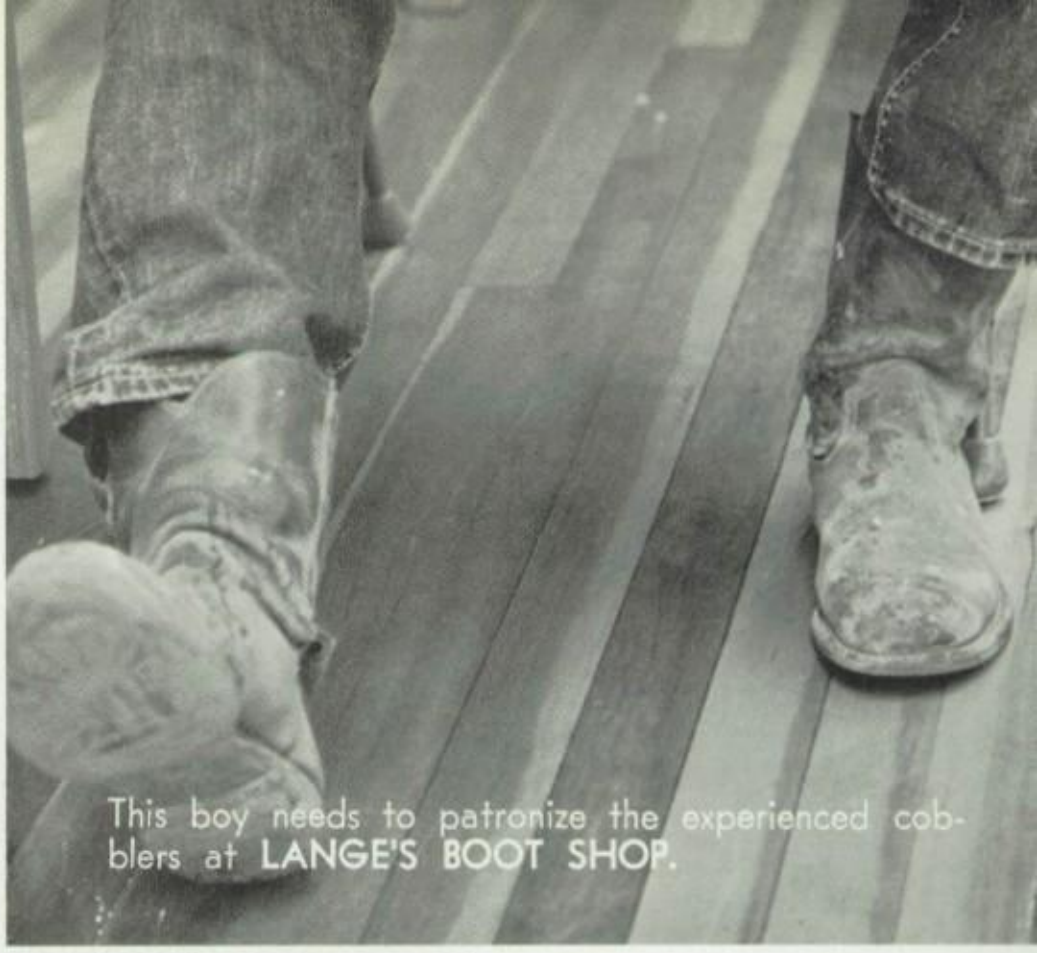
STOREY WHITESIDE LUMBER COMPANY supports AHS's annual Hallowe'en Carnival by furnishing all the lumber to build the booths and providing aprons for handling the money.

Students enjoy reading the high school newspaper, El Toro, which is printed by the **MAYO CLEVELAND PRINTING SHOP.**

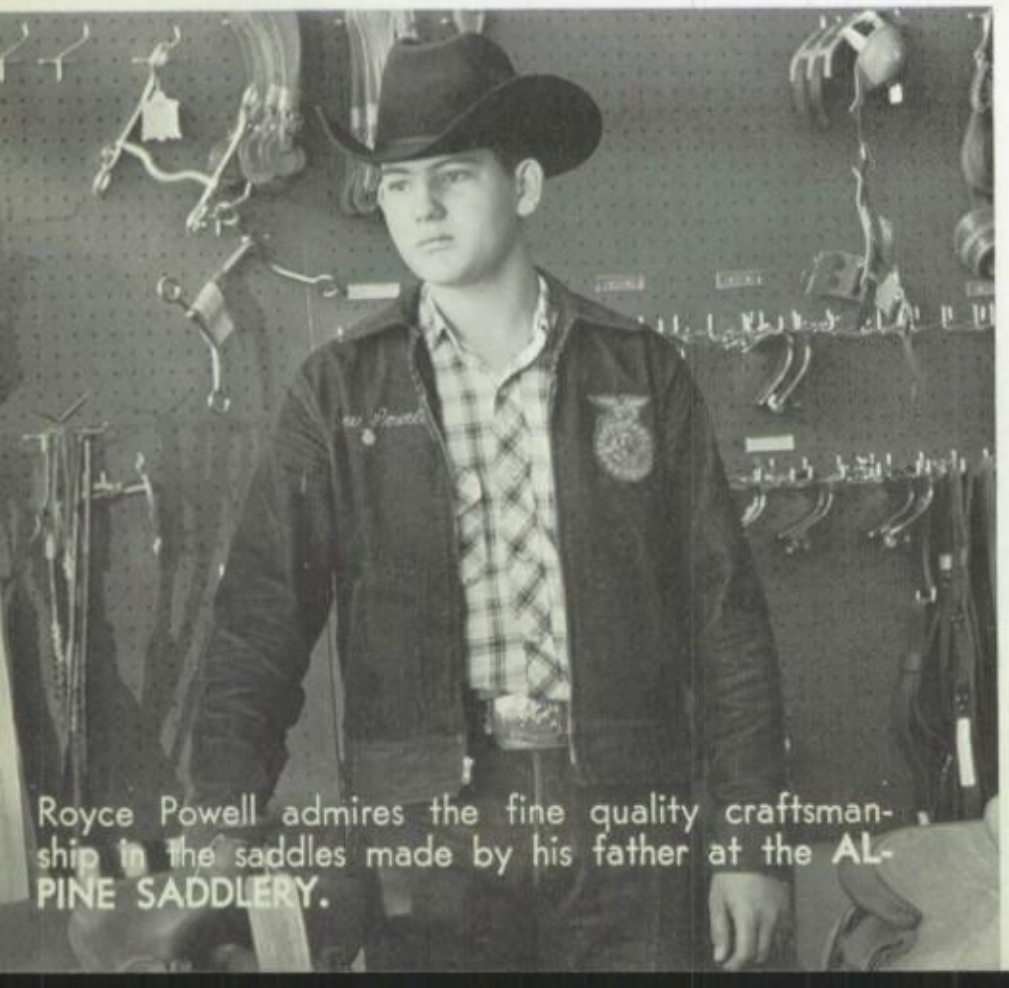


This boy needs to patronize the experienced cobblers at **LANGE'S BOOT SHOP.**

HOLLAND HOUSE

Alpine, Texas

Bernardo Vasquez, Columbian student, requests information about the rugged Big Bend Country at the Big Bend Travel Agency, another service available at Holland House.



Royce Powell admires the fine quality craftsmanship in the saddles made by his father at the **ALPINE SADDLERY.**

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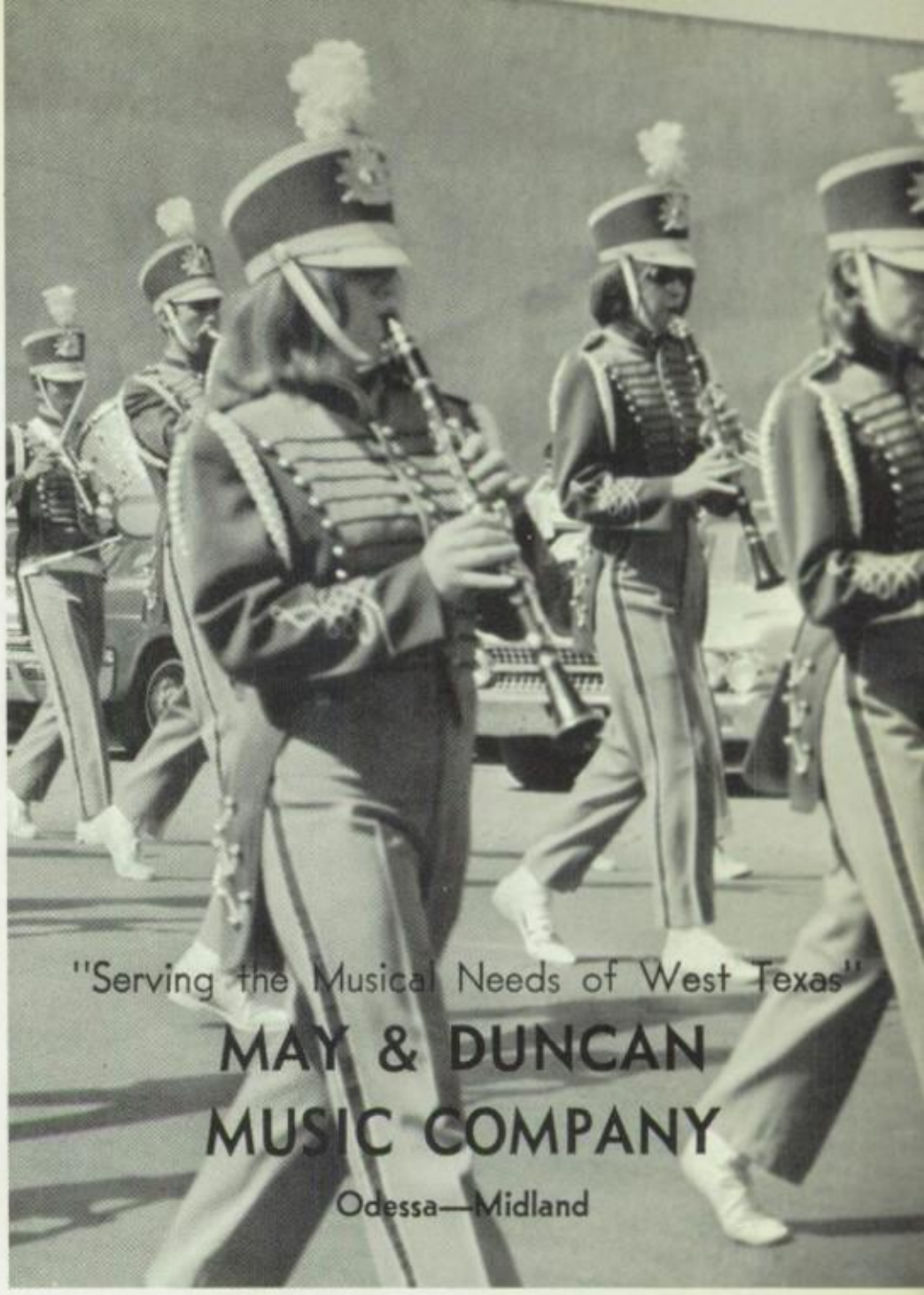

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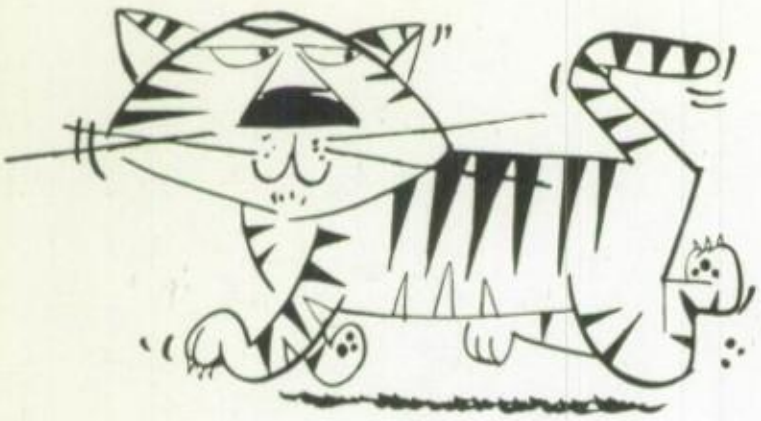
Where Smart Women Shop
Alpine, Texas

High school coeds prefer the beautful formals from Cross and Cross. Two Debbies—Thomason and Boysen, chose lovely pink gowns for the coronation and dance.



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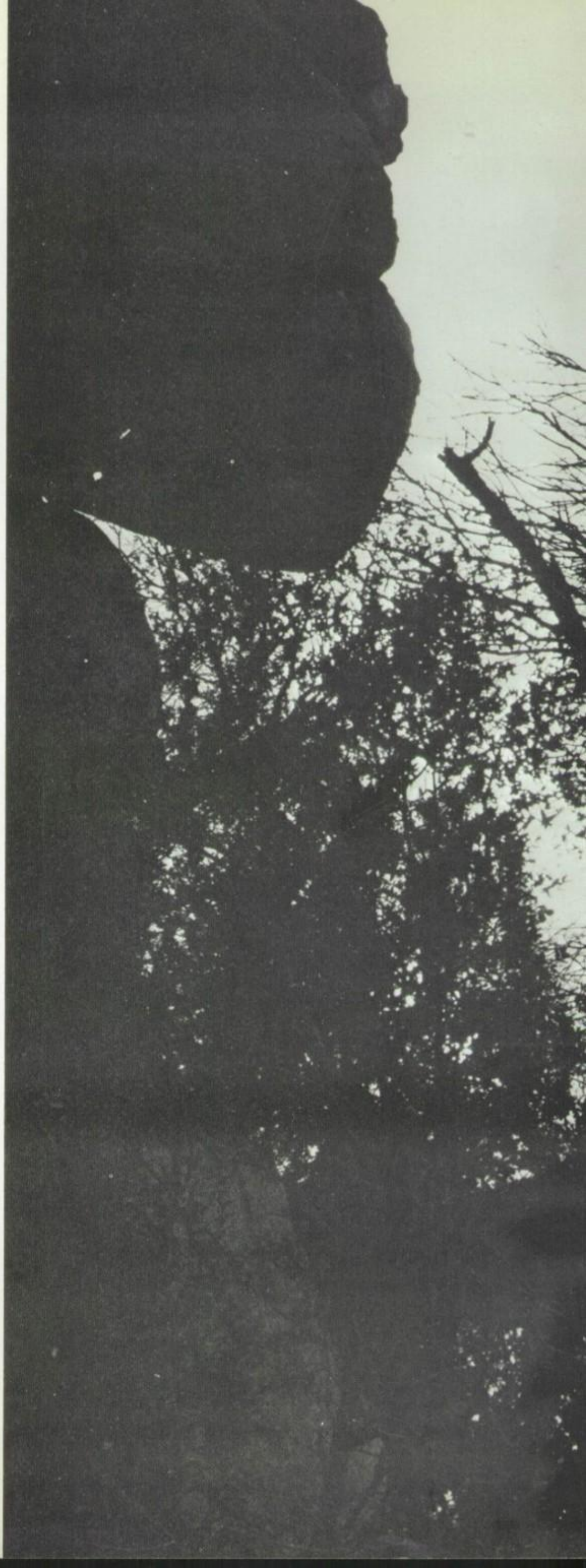
A Parting Gesture . . .

Sunset is a time of longing—of a strange, untamed desire to stop all motion, all thought, and even time itself—so that the ever-widening, glowing streams of color can encompass the dusky, twilight sky and preclude anything comprehensible to the human senses.

This hour of blinding beauty gives rise to indefinable nostalgia for each precious moment of the dying day and a prayer for courage to live fully the one yet to be born.

The annual staff gives you, as a parting gesture, a West Texas sunset—most beautiful of all sunsets. May it invoke in you those feelings which are so necessary to all of us—humility, tranquility, and a thankfulness to be alive.



Yearbook uses Big Bend country as backdrop

EL OCOTILLO is like a nation, a race, or a land. In the past few years of its approximate half-century existence, this yearbook has been passing through a renaissance of advancing journalistic techniques, and is emerging as a consummate institution of creative outlet for aspiring penmen and a pictorial summation of individuals and events which comprise a school year.

A perpetual panorama of failures and triumphs has conceived for this yearbook a code of ethics and certain traditions. The ethics of El Ocotillo are largely concerned with the technical aspects of producing an annual. The traditions, however, are of a more intellectual, creative nature. This book, for example, realizes the superfluity of certain popular honors; and therefore attempts to recognize excellence in various fields. It also attempts to present an unbiased picture of all phases of Alpine High School life. The prime tradition of El Ocotillo is to improve the book in some measure with each passing twelvemonth.

The 1966 Editors, Karen Brown and Rochelle Sohl, decided to depart from the usual abstract theme as their contribution to the progress of the yearbook. In some indeterminate manner, the idea of using our own strange, haunting countryside entered their heads. Hence came a summer of plans and action, from which the work in your hands emerged. "Boysen Photography Service" traversed a one-hundred mile radius to produce such masterful prints as those found in the introduction and on the division pages.

The quintet of Jacobina Skinner, Janet Mills, Mrs. Boysen, Brown, and Sohl syndicated every afternoon in the "annual room" to create the harmony of words and pictures found on the preceding 173 pages. Saleswoman Julie Forchheimer and associates Elizabeth Morrow, Ana Maria Valero, and Clinnell McLean trekked the avenues of Alpine to enlist munificent support from the merchants and businessmen of the city. All of the aforementioned persons have donated many hours to El Ocotillo, a book for which they have great regard and pride.

As in years past, the annual staff has been striving for the coveted "A+" citation from the National School Yearbook Association. Critiques of previous yearbooks have been heeded, and certain progressive innovations have been made. Yet, the primary purpose of this or any annual is to present a pictorial record of a school year, and the EL OCOTILLO staff hopes that this has been done to the satisfaction of you, the students of Alpine High, about and for whom it is published.

Co-Editors, 1966 EL OCOTILLO

Karen Brown

Rochelle Sohl

Cecilia,

I tell the truth when I say that you are an exceedingly dependable sort; that I greatly appreciate this and all your other fine qualities — among them your sincerity of purpose and your tolerance ~~of~~ towards others.

I wish you the best always.

Sincerely,

M. P. Slonk

5/12/66

Kiki; I certainly do wish you the best luck. We've had alot of fun, boy sometimes maybe to much. You are going to ruin the XXX's, or whatever! But they'll love you as much as we do. We're going to miss you alot. You have alot of potential Kiki, and I really admire you for being yourself. I hope your every wish comes true! (Except that one). See ya around the Pink Porcupine Club; you ole PIC, ha, ha! Whell - here's to the ole bowling alleys and woopy!

Cynthia

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- Kiki -

I have really enjoyed getting to know you this year. I'm glad that I took athletics this year, because it's really been alot of fun.

I hope that you have all the luck you ever need because a girl like you deserves it.

Always,
Jean Jones

Kiki
I'm sorry that our school days are almost over we've had lots of fun. Good luck to a sweet girl.
Love Verna
Sr. 65-66

Kiki:

It's been great this year in all our classes together. You're a wonderful, intelligent girl and I wish you luck in the service, college, or whatever you endeavor to do.

Stay sweet.

Marty
Sr. '66

Reserved

Friend Kiki (Turner),

As I settle down to write I am thinking a multitude of things that must be said. I wonder if I'll get them all said. It was a lucky summer for me when we met years ago on that stuffy ol' bus. I never had a friend that lived near me except you and Betty Lou. We have spent a lifetime in experiances together already, Kiki. Really memorable moments. Like the G.S. trip to Austin, remember when we got lost in the capital and locked in that store. What about the G.S. trip to the Big Bend when Becky and I got in trouble and the time Betty and you and I went up there. How about our trip to Odessa and the time we visited Mrs. Lynn in Carlsbad. There are million times that we have had fun togther. You are the only person I can sing with and ride in the rain with! And how about the basketball trips and slumber parties. The more I write the more I remember. When we are old we can look back a have a treasure of memories about us.

That is going to be a big challenge awaiting you after graduation.... life. Luckily you have your career picked out. I really hope the Air Force will fulfill all your dreams. The A.F. doesn't realize yet how lucky it is.

Please Kiki stay close to the heart of God and maybe someday your family troubles can be patched up (although Stippy does not deserve

Kiki -

Gosh, I'm gonna miss you!! We've had some great times!! Listen gal, you know what you want, so go after it!! You have a lot of ambition and determination to carry you far in life. Stay yourself and you'll never be lacking for friends!! I think the world of you, Kiki. May you have the very best in life!! God bless & keep you.

Love,
Marsha.

P.S. I am not losing a friend, now cool your bod) I am gaining a woman of the world!!!

your love.) And don't ever forget that you are an intelligent, talented, and very attractive woman. I am saying this to one of the best persons and closest friends I will ever hope to have. Somehow I feel like, although in the next few years we'll be far apart, we will always be able to trust and confide in each other just the same as always. This is not the end but a wonderful new beginning for you.

Love Always,
Jeannie *
Sept. 66

- Kiki -
I'm glad we got in some classes this semester. We have been fun. Good luck in the Service & in the future. Thanks for being so friendly.
Love
Debby Thomason
S.R. "65-66"

Don't forget to write! Box 606
Alpine, Tex.
79831

Reserved for Pat Holler

Kiki,

It will take a whole page to tell you how much I love you as a friend. You have kidded, teased, and hit me, but I've still come back for more. Remember all the good times we have had. Like Jeannie's slumber party. ~~Wine~~ We have had fun in basketball and especially in school. When I move to Austin I'll miss your crazy grin and sarcastic remarks. Please remember me as the only person who you could tear to pieces and still have her as a friend. (I should get a medal for it). You're a wonderful person with a brain to match. Good luck with the boys. Oh, when I leave remember to raise a little hell in memory of me.

Vaya con Dios mi amiga,

Love always,
Pat

Kiki;

There not much I can say that I can put into words. (Know what I mean) ~~It~~ You're a sweet, sweet girl and you are always going to be a big part of my high school years. I'll always remember my first week at A. H. S. when I was wandering around like a silly little girl and not knowing ~~wa~~ what to do or where to go. ~~It~~ This is when I first met you. You were so kind and <u>helpful</u> !! Please, Please keep <u>your</u> personality. I can't think of a single word to describe your ~~pe~~. You're just yourself, and believe me, thats alot.

We've had alot of fun this year and I know I'll never for get it. I hope that they will let you into the services after you get out of college (after all you should make the best of that machine you have up ~~this~~ there.

God bless you and
Best of luck
Leah

May 11, 1966

Kiki,

I have really enjoyed these past three years going to Alpine High with you. We have been friends for a lot longer. You are a real sweet girl and I love your personality. May you have everything you want out of life. You deserve it. Best wishes.

Love,
Linda

I have enjoyed knowing you & going to school with you the last few years. Keep your wits and keen intellect and you'll go far in life. Best of luck in the future.

Steve Kimball

Kiki,

D.E. has been a more rewarding course since you have been in here. You are a lot more sincere than any other person I know or have ever known. The conventions were a lot livelier than I ever imagined with your presence. I could write a lot of B.S. but I won't. Really all that matters is that you are happy in the Air Force or whatever you do. Success in all you do. Will stay as you are so be sweet and all that. Keep up the good work with boys (remember Ft. Worth) I always will.

Love,
Ft. Worth & Go Go
Karen D Carr Jr 66

Fliers Boys

The Cellar

WILD